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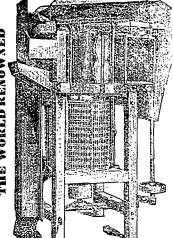
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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court, of Valhoun county, Alabama, made the 1st lay of April, 1872, I will as the administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Richard Pellum, deceased, estate of Richard Pellum, deceased, proceed to sell before the court house door in Jacksonville, Alabama, at public outery, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 3d day of June next, the following described lands belonging to said estate, to-wit: A part of section two, township fifteen, range nine, and lying between John and David Worthingtons (mote of land or Uncolors). tracts of land on Choccolocco creek as owned by them in 1846, and north of the residence of John G. J. Whiteside. Also a three acre lot in section three. township fifteen, range nine, lying and being in the town of White Plains, adjoining the Baptist church in said town and the lands of Mrs. N. P. Searbrough and between the roads leading to J. G. Whiteside's late residence and the present residence of Mrs. N. P. earbrough and being the lot upon which

said testator resided at his death. Said land and let will be sold for one third cash and two thirds on credit of twelve months with interest from date of sale, note with two good and solvent securities will be required on the credit part of said sale to secure the purchase

ROLLEY JENKINS,

Register's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a decree rendered by the Honorable Chan-cery Court for the First District of the Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama, at the January Term, 1872, in the suit of Robert Worthington is Margaret Hall it als, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday the 3rd day of June, 1872, before the Court House door of 'alhoun county Alabama, within the

isual hours of sale, the following described land, to-wit:

Fifty-six acres, situated in the southern part of Section 2, Township 15, Range 9, East in the Coosa Land Disning north on section and octween sec-tions 2 and 3 about Two Hundred and Twenty (220) yards; thence due east about three-fourths of one mile; thence south Two Hundred and Twenty (220) yards to the section line betweens section: 2 and 11: thence to the beginning: in all, containing about Fifty-six acres, more or less. Said land is located north

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In mucilage, tattors and tears,
And still, with a song of dolorous dip,
He sang the "Song of the Shears." Clip! Clip! Clip!

Its oh! to be a councilman, Or anybody else but mel Clip! Clip! Clip! Till the jaws drop open wide;
Till the elbows creak like an old barn

Enquirers, Tribunes, Gazettes, And Stars that make you doze,
Till over the Herald you fall asleep, And clip off the end of your nosel Oh, woman with paper curls!

Clip! Clip! Clip! Hunting for something new,
Which the managing editor swears af ter all Is old as the Wandering Jew!

That race of the nasal hook?
If only I had such a nose for news, By hook or by crook, and I wouldn't be

Letter from Hon. F. P. Blair

We copy the following letter from the Selma Times. It is said that Horatio Seymour also supports Mr. Greeley. The question presents itself, whether the Democrats of the South who rallied so enthusiastically to the support of these two gentlemen, in the last Presidential campaign, will not now be willing to fol-

low where they lead? Washington, D. C., May 21, 1872. Joseph E. Johnston, Selma Ala.: Dear Sir-I have yours of the 17th. I ntirely agree with you in thinking that toral vote for the Democratic party.

hould have its say on the present phase I agree with you also in thinking that t is useless, and worse than useless, to indertake to run a straight Democratic ticket. Even if it were possible to elect, the candidate would be counted out, and if not counted out would be powerless to do anything with the Senate against him. In my opinion, the Tennessee lead should be followed by every Southern State. It cannot be concealed that the South is for Greeley, and as for him not

Southern States, and between that section of the Union and the North. The election of Greeley will not be a sectional triumph. He will will be supported by both sections, and hence he will be the representative of both, and will be able to restore fraternal feeling. Grant represents only the conquering section, and has no faith in the main-

section, and has no faith in the maintainance of peace save by the sword. Local disorders, which can only be suppressed only by local power, he makes the pretext of surpressing local power itself. It is like curing a temporary lameness by cutting off a limb.

I think the Southern States should all laborate of Struk by in delay so should. declare for Greeley, but in doing so should declare that they did so as a manifestation of their desire for peace, and the restoration of harmony between the sec-

tions, and between the races, resident in the South, and with a view to inaugurating era of good feeling.
Voorhees is a man of strong feeling and was warmly enlisted for Judge Davis. He will, I have no doubt, support Greeley, notwithstanding his present declarations to the contrary. I hope so for his own sake, as well as for the sake of the cause. He cannot support Grant, and he will have to choose between Gree-

ley and Grant. Yours truly FRANK P. BLAIR. HORACE GREELEY'S LETTER OF AC-

CEPTANCE. His Version of the Cincinnati Plat-

Official.

NEW YORK, May 21. The following is the official notice to Mr. Greeley of the Liberal Republican nomination:

CINCINNATI, May 3, 1872. DEAR SIR: The National Convention of the Liberal Republicans of the United States have instructed the undersigned, President, Vice-President, and Secreta-ries of the Convention, to inform you that you have been nominated as the candidate of the Liberal Republicans for the Presidency of the United States. We also submit to you the address and resolutions unanimously adopted by the convention. Be pleased to signify to us your acceptance of the platform and nomination, and believe us,

Very truly yours,
CARL SCHURZ, Pres't,
GEO. W. JULIAN, Vice-Pres't,
WM. E. McCLEAN, JOHN G. DAVIDSON, J. H. RHODES, Secretaries.

To Hon. HORACE GREELEY, New

Mr. Greeley's Reply. New York, May 20.

Song of the Shears.

the mass of our fellow citizens. Their response from day to day has reached me through telegrams, letters and commonts of journalists independent of official patronage and indifferent to smiles and favors of power. The number and

While the foreman calls for morel And clip—clip—clip,
Till the "devil" looks in at the door! Or even a school trustee.

And you take that "stitch" -in the side

With bustles that rattle and quiver! It is not naper you're wearing out,

epitomized as follows.

1. All political rights and franchises which have been acquired through our late bloody convulsion, must and shall be guaranteed, maintained, enjoyed and But why do I talk of the Jewsrespected evermore

respected evermore.

2. All political rights and franchises which have been lost through that convulsion should and must be promptly restored and re-established, so that there shall be henceforth no proscribed class Because of the fast I keep:
) God! that bustles should be so huge and no disfranchised caste within the limits of the Union, whose long estranged And Chinese labor so cheap! people shall reunite and fraternize upon

he broad basis of universal amnesty and impartial suffrage.

3. That subject to our solemn constiutional obligation to maintain the equal rights of citizens, our policy should aim at local government and not centralizaar local government and not centraliza-tion; that the civil authorities shall be supreme over military, the habeas cor-pus should be jealously upheld as the safeguard of personal freedom; that the individual citizen should enjoy the lar-gest liberty sonsistent with public order, and there shall be no Federal dictation of the internal policy of the several States, but that each shall be left free to

enforce the rights and promote the well being of its inhabitants by such means as the judgment of its own people shall 4. There shall be a real and not merely a simulated reform in civil service of the Republic, to which end it is indis-pensable that the chief dispensor of its vast official patronage shall be shielded from the mean temptation, to use his power selfishly by a rule inexorably forbidding and precluding his re-elec-

5. That the raising revenue whether by tariff or otherwise, shall be recognized and treated as the people's immediate business, to be shaped and directed by them through their representatives trict of Alabama, commencing at the south-west corner of said section and running north on section line between sections 2° and 3° about Two Hambard and a contract of the citizens of the contract of the con

agree and withdrawing from those who credly reserved for occupation and acquisition by cultivators and not recklessly squandered on the projectors of railroads for which our people have no present need, and the premature con-struction of which is annually plunging the United States into deeper and deeper abysses of foreign indebtedness 7. The achievement of these grand purposes of universal beneficience of all who approve of them, irrespective of past

affiliations.
8. The public faith must at all hazards be maintained, and the national eredit preserved.

9. The patriotic devotedness and inestimable services of our fellow citizens, who as soldiers or sailors upheld the flag and maintained the unity of the repub-

and maintained the unity of the repub-lic, shall ever be gratefully remembered and honorably requited.

These proposition so ably and forcibly presented in the platform of your con-vention, have already fixed the attention and commanded the assent of a large majority of our countrymen who joyfully adopt them as the bases of true beneficent national reconstruction, of a new departure from the jelousies and strifes and hates which have no longer any adequate motive or even plausible pretext, into the atmosphere of peace, fra-ternity and mutual good will. In vain do the drill sergeants of decaying organization flourish menacingly their trunchcons and angrily insist that the files shall be closed and straightened. In vain do the whippers of parties, once vital be-cause rooted in vital needs of the hour protest against straying and bolting, and denounce men in no wise their inferiors as traitors and renegades, and threaten them with infamy and ruin. I am confilent that the American people have already made your cause their own, and resolved that their brave hearts and strong arms shall bear it on to triumph. In this faith and with the distinct understanding that if elected I shall be President, not of a party but of a whole people, I accept your nomination in con-ident trust that the masses of our country North and South, are eager to clasp hands across the bloody chasm which has too long divided them, forgetting they have been enemies and joyful in the consciousness that they all remain breth-

Yours gratefully, HORACE GREELEY.

Fo Hon. Carl Schurz, President; Geo. W. Julian, Vice-President; Messrs. Wm. E. McLean and others, Secretaries of the National Convention Liberal Republicans of the United States. The Richmond (Va) Disputch declares

that "the South is tired of lighting hopeless battles, and will, in no case, go with the Democrats, should they be so way-

ward and impracticable as to nominate a

NEW YORK, May 20.

GENTLEMEN: I have chosen not to acknowledge your letter of the 3d inst., until I could learn how the work of your letter to find a Presi-dent under it.

Presidential ticket."

Mrs. Davis and Mr. Greeley—A Scrap of History.

convention was received in all parts of The accompanying communication comes from a source of the most un-questionable authenticity, and reflects honor upon the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention. No true Southron can peruse it with unmoistened eye, and the rebuke to Mr. Voorhees is most wither-

character of these unconstrained, unpur-chased, unsolicted utterances satisfied ng and complete. Editors Telegraph & Messenger: Mr. Voorhees in his recent attack on Mr. Greeley, styled his signing of Mr. Davis' bond 'an impertinent interferme that the movement which found expression at Cincinnati has received the tamp of public approval, and has been hailed by a majority of our country as the harbinger of a better day of the Re-public. I do not misinterpret this apence." Allow me to give you the true history of that matter as I recently proval as especially complimentary to myself, nor even the chivalrous and learned it in New York, from a gentle man who knew all about it. Mrs. Davi went to New York to consult Charles O'Connor, Mr. Davis' counsel, as to the justly esteemed gentleman with whose name I thank the convention for assobest manner of effecting his release from prison. Mr. O'Connor told her that in as a spontaneous and deserved tribute his opinion there was but one way that it could be done, and that was to get the o that admirable platform of principles wherein your convention so tersely, so representative man of the Republican party to sign his bond. Mrs. Davis in foreibly set forth the convictions which impelled, and the purpose which guided its course, a platform which, casting be-hind it the wreck and rubbish of wornquired who that man wasnor replied that it was Hornce Greelev out contentions and by-gorfe feuds, em-Mr. Greeley and get him to do it. He raplied that he had no influence with bodies in fit and few words the needs and aspirations of to-day. Though thousands stand ready to condemn your every act, hardly a syllable of criticism Mir. Greeley, and that she was the proper person to see him. She said she would go and see him. She went to his office, sent in her card and was invited into his or eavil has been aimed at your platform, of which the substance may be fairly private office. She said to him: "Mr. Greeley, my husband is confined in a casement at Fortress Monroe. He has been there for many long, weary months.

He is a feeble old man, and he is gradually sinking under his rigorous imprisonment. He will die if he remains there much longer. I came here to consult Mr. O'Connor as to the means of getting him released. He has told me that there is but one way to do it, and that is to get the representative man of the Republican party to sign his bond, and Republican party to sign his bond, and wour engine with steam up. I will have a car hitched on." No," said the Colonel, "I don't need a car. Back out your engine, and I'll ride on the tender." He is a feeble old man, and he is gradually sinking under his rigorous imprisonsays that you are that man. He says your engine, and I'll ride on the tender.' says that you have a kind heart, and that you will do it, if you believe it to be right.

My husband is dying. Mr. Greeley, may I hope that you will favorably consider my application?"

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States Senate. Some of his friends theard that he had agreed to sign Mr. Davis' bond. They went to him and protested against it. They told him that they had made a count, and that he whim of his guest. They crossed the short and the white they had made a point, and that he whim of his guest. They crossed the short and the white the whim of his guest. They crossed the short and the Wisseri and condensate the superthey had made a count, and that he would be elected by six majority, but that if he signed this bond it would defeat him. He replied, "I know it will."

They told him that he was one of the owners of the Tribunc, and if he signed this bond he would lose thousands of sub-gribers. He replied, "I know it." They said, a Mr. Greeley, you have written a history of the war, one volume ten a history of the war, one volume you have out, and aave sold large numive have out, and aave sold large numive have out, and you have large orders for nearly out and you have large orders for that. If you sign this bond, these or had a brigade-in fact I feel protty certain of it." Then ensued another gap—a long one—unbroken for sixty ders will be countermanded and 500 melose a large amount of money." He replied, "Contlemen, I know it, but it is right and I'll do it." He did do it, and I am informed that he lost a seat in the United States Senate, and over thirty

thousand dollars.

To my mind this does not look like

Telegraph & Messenger, May 18th. Senator Ferry on the Political Sit-uation—He "Will Continue in the Old Republican Track." Special Despatch to the Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The Times ublishes the following letter from Sen-

ator Ferry. WASHINGTON, May 16th, 1872. Hon. J. B. Ferris, Stamford, Conn.; My DEAR SIR: I do not know why any one should misapprehend my political position on account of what has hap pend. I have never concealed my opin ions. My record in the Senate is open to everybody. I believe as firmly as ever in the doctrines which I have advocated for the last 16 years—ever since the Republican party had a national existence. There are certain ideas, indeed, which have grown into prominence since the passage of the acts of reconstruction, in lieve in the continuance of political disabilities after they have become a needless bilities after they have become a needless and mischievous irritation without a single good result. I do not believe in miscalled "Civil Rights" bills, subversive to local self-government, and destructive of the school system of a whole group of States. I do not believe in the re-enactment of the ku-klux law after it has expired by its own limitation, and has accomplished all that was originally alleged to be its purpose. The truth is, that since the adoption of the last three amendments of the constitution of the United States, and the clesing up of the war question, our foreign relations and our domestic policy in matters of finance and revenue are again assuming their natural prominence. To intrust these great interests to an administration made up and controlled by Mr. Greeley would be mere mid-summer madness. The administration of the State Depart-ment during the last three years has preserved for the nation an honorable peace in the midst of the most delicate

and embarrassing complications, both with Great Britain and Spain, while that of the Treasury has steadily enhanced the public credit and promoted the business interests of the country. do not appreciate the wisdom of those who, instead of all this, would press an untenable claim from England at the untenable claim from England at the risk of war, would recognize the bellig-eroney of the Cuban insurgents contrary to every principle of international law, and would diminish permanently the specie reserves in the Federal Treasury to ten or twelve millions of dollars at whatever hazard to the public credit. There are other matters to which I might allude, but these are perhaps enough. You and I will continue in the old Republican track. If new issues arise we

Yours truly, O. S. FERRY. The Liberal movement may be a joke, but Hawley, of the Hartford Courant don't laugh at it.

will think and act as our convictions of expediency and duty require, and always be hopeful for the future of our country.

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Grant's Bayonets.

Grant's bayonets have made their appearance in our midst. The blue coats are again among us. The fall elections are approaching and the necessary disturbances, ku-klux outrages, and threatand living rebels, must be made to figure throughout the North and here come the boys in blue, to arrest, drag to jail and imprison, without the right of the writ of habeas corpus, any number of good citizens, for the purpose of showing how terribly rebellious and blood-thirsty the whole people of the South have ever been and are still. Although women and children are suffering and farms go neultivated, and crops ruined for want of attention by reason of citizens being carried away to a distant city, charged with ku-kluxing some negro, still Grant must be elected or some Radical will

lose his office and then—
"Othello's occupation's gone."

Montgomery Advance.

A SILENT SAM. Reminiscence of President Grant. [P. in the St. Louis Democrat.] At the outbreak of the war General Frant, then an unpretending colonel. the upper counties, its special duty being the guarding and protecting the North Missouri radroad. He was often in St. Louis; and one morning, in citizen's dress, the inevitable eight ablaze, he presented himself at the ap-town depot, telling Mr. Moulton, our present City

to Mrs. Davis, and said: "Madam, you the invitation was accepted. He relates may, for I will sign his bond." Mr. Greeley was then a prominent candidate and dull companionship. The locomogap-a long one-unbroken for sixty its destination, the Colonel was set afoot.

> muttering something which sounded like "much obliged" as he walked towards the encampment, and the engine rattled About two months after, Mr. Moulton was crossing Fourth street, near the Planters' when he was met by Colonel Grant, who crossed in the opposite direction. They merely saluted, but as the superintendent reached the sidewalk some one back called, "I say" He turned; it was the Colonel; "it's all right; I got it last week." And so they parted again, no question being asked and no explanation being given;

but the superintendent readily remem-bering the dismal ride and brief chat of two months before. An Eagle Attempts to Kidnap

a Child. orrespondence of The Sun. COPAKE, N. Y., May 7.—Jacob Decker, living near Rhoda Lake, about two niles from this place, has a little daughter about three years of age. Yesterday afternoon while she was playing in the yard, her shouts attracted her mother. Going out Mrs. Decker found a large cagle attempting to carry off the little one. Almost frantic with fright, she seized the child and rushed towards the house. No sooner had she caught the child in her arms than the eagle showed fight. It followed Mrs. Decker, pecking savagely at the little girl, several times touching her hair with his beak; but by running rapidly and shielding the

child as best she could, she managed to reach the house in safety. Enraged at being thus cheated of its prey, the eagle flew against the door and bent furiously at the windows, as if de-termined to effect an entrance, until Mrs. Decker, fearing it might break in, hid her child in a closet for greater security.

her child in a closet for greater seeding.

At nightfall the bird flew away.

Early this morning the eagle again made its appearance. After flying wildly around, it perched upon a tree hard by the house, apparently awaiting an apparently to renew the attack. As opportunity to renew the attack. As soon as she discovered the bird, Mrs. Decker notified the neighbors, and it was shot. It proved to be a bald American eagle, measuring seven feet between the tips of its wings.

PURE WATER.—We should let our water pipes run a minute before we take water to drink, or use for cooking in the morning; and in going into a new house, or into one in which water pipes have just been placed. It is better not to use the water for drinking or cooking for at least one month. And in returning home after some weeks absence, in summer excursions or for other reasons, take the same precautions. Perhaps in these things we find the reason of some per-sons sickening and dying soon after getting into new houses.

Baltimore Methodish

Governor Caidwell, of North Carolina, has just pardoned out of the Penitentiary convict who died about six years ago-

An exchange says fashionable young people are calling upon somebody to inventa new dance. Suppose "somebody invents one wherein the young laborated and the state of the same laborated and the same laborated dances around the house and looks every thing.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1st. 1872.

Pursuant to a call of the Demo-State the Democratic State Con-

servative Party of Calhoun.

The Central Committee of the Demo bratic and Conservative Party of Calhoun county hereby respectfully request the of hope deferred, have picked up the members of said party to meet, at an early day, in their respective Beats, and select delegates to represent them in a county Convention to be held at the old time blast from the old bugle horn, The object of the Convention is to re-

to consider such other matters as may be a protracted dispute, our friends over the

thought advisable when assembled.

J. H. CALDWELL,

JAMES CROOK,

G. I. TURNLEY,

Democratic fellow citizens of Bent No. the change, the change, the change with "invested with 1., of Callyon's County Alabamar. At a meeting of the Executive Commutee of their fishelt they were directed," or the neeting of the Executive Committee of the Face tary were alcested, or the troods or Money for Bee wax. Present it is Requested that year at young men whose prospects of inervals the Court house in June at 2 o'clock. P. M. for the purpose of so organizing as it is need to be used to the latter have at last most pose of so organizing as it is need to be considered by its but we incline to the opinion that of the two the latter have at last most going by Advertiser by anchority amount wishes in the County convention to by reason to be satisfied with it. held June 8th.
II. L. STHVENSON.

ETThe friends of flow These A. Walker, approuge his name as a carelidate for the Seante from the courties of passing through a great political revolu-Cherokee, and Calemant subject to the tion, parties are just now in hoteli potch action of a manifesting convention, should and after the common dearer that now find Chronich has a complimentary one be hold.

Ex. Gov. John Gill Sherrer died in a zone ed begekla cup, and present per beat met in convention the 20th heat. Enficile, at the minutes before two artist coders will have all to gain or all o'clock Wednesday to rular last.

Indy. Her mane was Chevney and her home was North Credition.

and Grant as the ble G and little G, restake all on this one short drive. But The educated Rome Courter would be to be a citizen of Alabama awhile

The initials of Horace Greeley and i. B.

Reading from left to right you have danger to our young men lay in the too Mozen. The Jefferson County Convention Horace Greetey, Gratz Brown. Now carly abandon nems of their professions thinks it imposition for the Baltimore Horace Greeley, Gratz Brown. Now! suit, Horace theology Granz Brown, This is a certain angury of the success?

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new paper men at Montgomery. It take polities and human nature, more firmly into consideration any takes indight, rooted and grounded in right polities; would be pleasing to the papels of deliberought up for the good of the craft, principles, and consequently more likely the appealment would be a most exact. The pross throughout the State endorse of me what is reach the suggestion and this day provides and we throughout the state endorse are well as equal, and we throughout political great agreed upon is the 18th of this count. Account a consistent political course. It Convention expresses a willingness to the day proceeding the State Denne set remains to them, without one sight pay ad ju cratic Convention. As many new states for what "might have been," to go but not a dollar produced otherwise than men will acted the lest named convent heartily and manfully to work, and is through honorst and legitimate means; then at the time and active the state of the time to the time and the state of the state o

The Liberal Republican Clab, of that shall make the pages of the history Huntsville, have appointed delegates to of our country upon which they figure as the Montgomery Democratic Conven- arractive, as marked as any in the vol- mast head the following State ticket: tion June 19th. | Nick Davis, Chairman of the club, is among the number.

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the following from the Scatishoro Herald. and strongly urged, from various poe Attorney General, John W. A. Sanderd, We always copy such things on principlions of State, to become a cardidate for of Meatgement, for Auditor, M. M. ple. Our vanity suggest it and our Governor, in the approaching campaign; Cooke, of the Montgonery Advertiser; modesty does not forbid. We think Mr. troverner, in the approximation of the fine for some Treasurer, J. F. Grant, of Cal

The Jackson ville Republican.

We have read several articles recently in that respectable old journal, the dackson will be formulated to the first of the control of the co The Jacksonville Republican.

pose of taking up and passing the Senate in the coming campaign. bill extending the Ku-Klux fall until the end of the next regular session of Congress. His motion was rejected by a three Republicans voted with the Democerats against the bill. This action of visit to Washington a that come of Roal that it will execute such an enchi Alabama would have felt the mailed hand accompany the old lummer are as for ticket. Others may office with us. It heavily before November, and they may lows: Red Dog, Little Wound, Bine is their right, and we do not question it. thank the Greeley Democratic Combination Horse, High Wolf, Fast Bull, Lattle tion for escape. Maynard, also, moved to Wolf. Red Leaf, Afraid-of the eagle, suspend the rules and pass the Squate PGood Buffalo, Red Top, Two Elk, Big supplementary Civil rights bill, over Foot, Lone Wolf, Poor Elk, High which poor Summer has exercised hun- Bear, Cay, Stubber, Leaf, Carry theself this session but that shared the fate crow-on-his head, Hard Heart, Cayotte, | kindest regard for Mr Moseley, our having failed to receive the necessary two squaws are called Ear of Corn and two-third vote.

and Dirty Page. The Rome Commercial says that the J. J. B. W. Romens, of Cherokee Baltimore Convention was called for a county, Am, and formerly of this counspecific purpose, and dare not nominate ty, was drowned in the Coosa near Dean late a Dominerat. Will the Commerany but a Democrat. Will the Commerany but a Democrat. Will the Commer-cial please tell us who made the ealers ing last. It appears he had pulled off his clothes, except his shoes, and we unof the Baltimore Convention superior to derstand some parties saw him sink near the Convention itself? What authority is above that of the people assembled in searching for his body.

Rome Courier. the Convention itself? What authority the opposite bank from where he went On last accounts his friends were delegates? The Baltimore Convention can depose the callers of the Convention | We are compelled to defer the pub is and most likely will, as far as the chair- cation of Post Oak Locals until next isman is concerned.

AMNESTY.

Immediately following Amnesty comes call from the people of the South for their old and trusted leaders again, and many brilliant young men of the country just entering upon political life, who were within one step of position and honorable political promotion, find themselves. eratic Executive Committee of the for the time in the back ground, all their vention will be held in the City of calculations come to naught, all their Montgomery the NINETEENTH of castles in the air whiffed out of sight at JUNE. the bare breath of Congress; find themselves again in the traces, while eld fa-Call for a County Convention miliar faces, with the wrinkles of just of the Democratic and Con- ten years added, again occupy the driver's box. And, the cheery old fellows, bearing few of the traces of that severe heart-sickness that is supposed to come reins with the confident and sprightly air of the elder Weller, have given us an Court House, on Saturday the 8th day and now are driving right along with great spirit and dash, but with just a little, barely a shade, less speed than be-

usenberg, 2nd B. *Laird, P. lect delegates to the State Convention.

at Montgomery, on the 19th July, and fore the late catastrophe, wherein, after Totals. 63 47 4 Captains -J. W. Reid of the POxfords, line took possession of the team and reand G. G. Rambo of the "Merry Nine." Unquee :-Mr. W. H. Del.oc canont. Scorets :-J. R. Draper of me "Oxforls, and J. R. Goose of the "Merry Nine." tired them for awhile. Writing as a young man, we do not knew whom to most congratulate upon

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Totals.

POLITICAL STATE NOTES .- The Montgomery Advertiser by authority announces that Gov. Livel by will not be a con-The old gantlemen (comparatively old, didate for renomination. This has evoked various comment from the newspapers of of course) have arrived just in time to take charge at a most critical innerure. the Governor. The Montgomery correspondent of the Hayneville Examine when the road is very bad and the weather very forger. The country is now thinks the cicket cun up by the Selma. Times and which we print below, good passing through a great political revoluenough, but would prefer to have Herndon at the head of the ticket. The Oxstrange ressengers is over, there will be sentiment throughout the State is a .

give in his more actions. The thermal appointed delegates to the County to lease by the issue, which none can Convention here with the instruction to Horace Greeky married a Southern foresce and which they can hardly shape, present the name of Win d. Borden as candidate for Superiordant of Public for the people, to return to the figure as candidate for Superiorelant of Public Instruction, and to urge that the Calbave the bits in their teeth and are because delegation to the State Convention: Charles Source designates Greeley spare the time to wair, cannot afford to material upon his manifement. In the late abnormal condition of aft and other papers mention Mr. Outes for Gratz Browe, make a square and blend fairs, when offices, before attainable by car fathers only after long and faithful file.

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and various honorable avocations for the Convention to make a nomination, and decions field of polities, in which so that the interests of the country demand many men that would otherwise make that the beanceratic party should support Greeley and Brown. The Conventional or piedges itself to support the Chas. Francis Adams has been nami- and in which so few rise to real distinct monoaces of the State Convention who level they may be; and says that it would his acceptance.

Additional advantage of entering uson that Montgomery Advance not long awhile they may enter the areas more vass. The approaching can new paper men at Montgomery, to take positions of the content of the positions of the positio

tion at that time well chosen. We shall be there, purse and Providence permitting.

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is faction at home. We regret, therefore, | "We place at our marshead, this the horn blows. First Knock Down for Greeter. I that the requirements of his profession morning, he names of honored entired should so operate as to deprive the State of Alabama for the different State offices. In the House on the 27th. Poland of the service of so gallant and account to which we have the construction of moved to suspend the rules for the purpolished a soldier, as leader of our forces, on the 19th day of Jane. It is due to the parties whose tiames we have thus I ned, to state that we take this step That old Indian dead-heat and burns without the knowledge or consent of gress. His motion was rejected by a mer. Red Cloud, has again gone to with their personal or political friends. Washington with his staff of chiefs and We believe that the describing the lamp squaws. The immediate reason for this division that has existed in the party; the House is the practical death of all Contils men have been killing a few sure us of victory in November. We such infamous legislation this session, white men on the plains, and Red Cloud, offer the ticker as one that will harmonand Gen. Grant will have to fight it out wants to explain and get some more cal tize and in no spirit of dieta ion, or wish fairly with Greeley in the South. Had ico, powder and fire-water, heap. The the idea of insisting factionsly upon the the measure prevailed the people of names of the distinguished Indians that We regard it as a judiciously selected

State Treasurer

We have received, post-paid, a newspaper with a flattering notice "marked," recomm nding Mr. R. A. Meseiy, Jr. of the Ku-Klux bill, motion to suspend Hawk Eagle, and Thunder Hawk. The voice and vote are for father Grant for Treasurer of Alabama as long as he wants the office. - Stevenson New Era.

While we do not mean to indicate any other sentiment than one of great personal kindness and respect for Mr. Moreley, whose interest it wou'l ordinarily afford us great pleasure to promote, our

The Merry Nine Base Ball Club of The Negro Guzette is the title of a this place played with the Oxford Nine Grant campaign organ lately started at last week, a match game and were vic-New Orleans, the character of which may torious, as the score printed below will be judged from the following verbatim show. The Merry Nine are taking them

extract: The Negro Gazette is going to be edited and printed by Dr. Cromwell, if he lives and God spares his life this year of 1872; and I tell you one and all, don't kick against the Negro Guzette because it is printed on a small sheet and only once a week for the present, because when the political issue begins to get hot, the sheets of the Negro Gazette will spread itself twice as large as now, and be printed every day in the week, and I will make things so eternal hot for some of these office seekers that they will wish to God that old Dr. Cronwell was in the interior of Africa with Dr. Livingston, the great explorer, take that for high and smoke that in your nine.

AM UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE. -We learn that Col. R. H. Abercrombie, a prominent lawyer and popular citizen of Tuskegee, shot and killed Mr. Bolling Reid, last Saturday.

Base-ball. No. 2. Sheboygan, Wisconsin, aged sixteen. Hot imer to third base, beautifully stoppod by the baseman's right temple. Died in thirty-six hours.

Chattanooga, Tennesce, has Good, or Money for Bee wax, Dry raised the \$100,900 necessary to course the location of the Southern Baptist Seminary in that city.

TELEGRAPHIC RESUME

MAY 28 -All proceedings for viola-ions of the 14th Amendment except against persons excluded from numesty a he discontinued by order from the Department of usice.
Red Cloud and chief- at White House. He was dissatisfied with the President's

eech. House appropriation for awards of the Southern Claims Commission will fail in the Scuate for want of time. Senate adopted House resolution to

eers 21 of James Forty thousand men engaged in the New York strikes. To robe tornado has swept a portion of Mesouri, levelling houses and killing and wounding many.
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r - can be necommedated on the floor The National Republican Convention National Baptist Educational Convention a sembled in Philadelphia to-day. Hon, Francis Wayland, of Connecticut,

The Urangemen will parade in all parts of the Union on the I, th of July. The tour College are hereby notified to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville. Paper Mache Works in Springfield.

ford. Maine, burned.
The mother of the Emperor Francis seph, of Austria, died this morning of to blood fever. In the House the Senate bill extend-

ing the suspension of the writ of habeacorpus until after the Presidential election was defeated by 94 to 108. May 20.-Gen. Butier reported from the Ku-klux Committee the bill to amend he enforcement act. Democrats resort-

ed to parifamentary tactics and by the help of some Republicans succeeded in defeating it for the time by adjournment. Thaddens S. Bennett of Richmond, Va., in an affray killed Wm. R. Hawiy, this aftermoon—Cause, alledged latimately isetween Bonnert and Hawiy's wife.

JNO. M. CALDWELL. The Republican the oldest radical pa-

per in South Carolina, is out for Greeley mi Brown. May 20.—James Gordon Bannett i. lying at the point of death.
The Pinchback Republican convention

The Pinchback Republican convention of Leuisiana, has nominated Watmouth for theorems. Physical fact hosts of Grant, in the House Butter renewed his amendment to the force bill. The Speaker ruled the privileges of report a my time by our green committee laused. when any member moved a suspension of the rules. This almost certainly ex-

A "H. Greeley Grand March" has appeared. Pope Plus was eighty years oil

last Monday.

J. L. Pennington, advertises two comodinas residences la O, a fka

Hon, Horatio Seymour has de- township four-yearange eight,

clared in favor of Greeley. Mr. Severeur used to be considered a very good Demograt. He was a candidate himself for President in 1863 on what is called a straight No. 53 Broad Street, ROME, GA.

A young gentleman recently areated quite a sensation, winto read-1 log has circle of young bolles as poetie effusion "To a Beautiful GENERAL NEWS DEALER Belle," by pronouncing the last word in two gllables.

A man in Washington only beongs to four hundred and hinety- BEWA E OF STOVE PLANDLIKS nine secret societies. He is unhappy to have been sentom accessed, to caution hamouse refused admittance to the our friends against imposition. But ince Sevious Jackarsses," the day are apparently being imposed a on, we have to say that the stove soid by Peddlers. number being complete without are

Alexander Harris, a preacher, AND UNSIGHTLY IN APPEARANCE and one of the most honest and re- AT \$48-Can be Farnished by as in any spectable colored citizens in York Quantity, N. C., opened the Liberal Republican campaign in South Roller, I Sauce Pan, 1 Steamer, 1 Coffee Roller, 1 Sauce Pan, 1 Steamer, 1 Coffee Carolina; at Rock Hill, a few days Boiler, 3 sheet from Pans, 3 Joint Stove

ley, whose interest it wou's ordinarily afford us great pleasure to promote, our friend Ostorne of the Stevenson New opportunities: "Now, you see," and, as we are informed, is being sold, we will agree to furnish any number at the venture in this case to depart from our at one time in Texas I have seen the price naised. At the same time advise our friends to avail themselves of the latest interest of new price programming to suggest part. rule of never presuming to suggest particular candidates to the Convention, because of the irreproachable character of the venerable Treasurer Grant, and with fine grass and timber, for a Courage length of the venerable Treasurer Grant, and with fine grass and timber, for a Courage length of the venerable Treasurer Grant, and with fine grass and timber, for a Courage length of the venerable Treasurer Grant, and with fine grass and timber, for a Courage length of the venerable Treasurer Grant, and with fine grass and timber, for a Courage length of the venerable treasurer Grant, and with fine grass and timber, for a Courage length of the venerable treasurer Grant, and with fine grass and timber, for a Courage length of the toughest matrices and manufactured of the toughest matrices and matr of the venerable Treasurer Grant, and because we consider him in age and services the Nestor of the Alabama press. We hope that this pure and excellent man will have no opposition.

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Colonel Adair, of Atlanta, remarked to the Georgia Press Association, recently convened in that city, that he owed about all he posessed to advertising. "Nothing," said he, "costs so little and pays so well as a liberal use of printer's ink."

The Summer Term of the State Supreme Court will commence at Montgomery on Monday, 3rd of June; and the 7th and 8th Divisions, comprising the Northern counties, as follows: The Seventh Division, composed

of the counties of Calboun, Chero kee, Clay, Cleburne, Coosa, De Kalb, Etowah, Jefferson, Shelby and Tailedega, shall commece on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1872, and continue one week.

The Eighth Division, composed of the counties of Blount, Colbert, Franklin, Jackson, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Marshall, Morgan, St. Clair, and Winston, shall commence on Monday, the 22d day of July, 1872, and continue one week.

> PERSONAMENT At Jacksonville, Alabama

G. C. ELLIS, Complainant,

Wm. T. YEATMAN Defendant. B. F. ATKINSON,

inacoredness.
Witness hand of the Register of said court at office, this the 30th may of May.

Wm. M. HAMES,

on Tuesday, the 11th day of June next, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of Massachusetts, barned. Loss \$70,000 at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of Largest block of buildings in Bidde-electing a new board of Trustees for said

At a meeting of the Town Council held 14th May, 1872, the following ordirence was introduced and passed:
"Be it ordained by the Intendent and Councilors of Jack-enville, Alabama, That any person who shall in any manner injure or abuse the growing crop of resident of said Town shall be fined not

Secretary C. C.

An Ordinance.

JNO. M. CALDWELL,

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J. L. HENDRICKS, Garnishees.

A T the January Term, 1872, of this ZA Chancery court, for the 1st District of the Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama. The said B F. Atkinson one of said garnishees tiled his written answer in this cause, disclosing the fact that he the said awnishee stands indebt-ed to the firm of Yeatman & Bro., and that taid firm is composed of Wm. F. eatman and Sam'l Yeatman, the latter seing a non-resident of Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the court that the court by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, and that he be required to disclose at the July Term 1872, of said court, what interest he has, if any, in said

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At a meeting of the Council held 28th

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We are authorized to state the liev Mr. Milburn, the celebrated "Blind What a Blind Man Saw in England," at the M. E. Church, in this proceeds of the lecture to go for the benefit of the Methodist Church here. Mr. Milburn is perhaps the most celebrated him while here, will enjoy a richer treat again. The London Times the createst newspaper in the world, characterizes him as "indeed a brilliant and mos nowerful orator. The Louisville Courier-Journal says as a lecturer Mr. Milburn is far in advance of any one we have ever heard before." The Memwhis Avalanche says that 'a friend who has heard Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Prentiss in their happiest and most celebrated efforts, says he never heard anvthing from those colebrated orators superior to his subtle rationale of the English character of 'Reserve.' Hon. John Forsyth of the Mobile Register pays him a splendid compliment. Amone ther things, alluding to the subject he will lecture on here, he says: "blr. Milburn's treatment of his subject was by turns eloquent, picturesque, and replete, with racy, genial and deticious humor. We hope that many will come from the country and surrounding towns to hear him, and that he wid have a crowded house.

Can any one tell the day fixed upon for the next re-union of the 10th Alabama regiment? Was the place chosen? Is it not time the sulject was agitated ; Capt. Cobb. of Shelby, we believe is the orator and Mr. Henderson, of Talladera. the poet for the occasion.

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While in Rome we took a peep in to the illinery establishment of Mrs. S. C. Hammond. Her stock is very full and sbeautiful, and those of our ladies who order from Rome could not do Letter than send their orders to her.

We publish this week an advertise ment of special interest to our readerabout town. We allude to the adverisement of Messrs. Aver & McDonald. lone, Georgia. It will be seen thy keep on hand every thing in the iron, PINEY WOODS LOCALS composition or lead pipe line that will be equired by our people to get the water nto their houses after the completion of our works, as well as rubber hose, hose nozles, &c., that will be used in street and garden sprinkling. They have a large stock of all kinds of agricultural implements. We invite attention to the advertisement. Read for yourselves and give them your orders.

The young gentlemen composing the delegation from the Jacksonville Fire Company, return thanks to the Firemen E Rome, through the REPUBLICAN, for he unbounded hospitality and courtesy extended them during the re-ent Firemen festivities in that city. The liremen of Jacksonville expect to have a "blow out" themselves upon the completion of our water works, at which time they hope the Romans will afford them an ouportunity to reciprocate.

We take the first opportunity to 1c-Smith, J. M. Elliott, M. Dwinell, H. W. Grady, for courteous attention shown us while in Rome recently attending the Firemen's parade.

We have now received the fourth number of the Courtland News, a new Democratic paper in Courtland. Alapama, published by Messrs. White & White and edited by Mr. M. L. Frieron. It is a large and beautifully printed paper, ably edited and deserving of the argest measure of successs; and such we do most heartily wish Messrs. White & White may realize.

The charming retreat opened by Dr. Bellamy for the pleasure of our people during the coming sultry days, is sought after more and more as the days become hotter and hotter. He deserves thanks

for establishing it. Well now, boys, hav'nt we said about Greeley awhile. How does he go in your the party were leaving I saw two gentle- it may, I shall not permit you, by

speak right out in meeting

ERRATA. -In the Treasurer's Report make a safe crossing for persons passing thus dragging my name into notolast week in the enumeration of "eash to and from the spring. There was no riety, without asking you to carry received," in item of tax assessed to E. McClelen, tax collector, it read ' fees, insolvencies and errors being detected." It should have read fees, insolvencies and errors being " deducted. In the list of claims paid, the last names from John But apropos of L. L. -can you inform Glenn down, read for "solicitor's claim, instead of witness fees.

On the outside is a little scrap concerning the care necessary in the use of water brought through piping. We presume the pipe alluded to is of lead, as ron is in no wise injurious.

To the lovers of a good segar, we could recommend no better place than Hammond's hotel. He keeps a lot of a most excellent brand.

While in Atlanta recently we had the deasure of stopping at the National Hotel, recently taken charge of by Messrs Owens & Foster, two gentlemen of Lynchburg, Va. Situate las it is even in the ve y shadow of the H. i. Kimbail House and far less presentious in point of architectural finish, it yet has a splendid run of custom, gained solely by the most careful and courteous attention to guests, a most unexcentionable bill of Man Eloquent," will deliver his famous three and its excellents turnished rooms. One who stops at the National once and - the recipient of its hospitality including place, Thursday next, June 6th. half the the kind attention of the clerks, among whom we would mention Mr. Lunford. will never on a second visit to the city go ol owhere. The day we left Messrs Ow- having a most desains a caute to the ol you. I mysen, think it a shame, beturer in the world, and those who hear eas & Foster were in receipt of a 320 to a crying, burning shame to load till the turtle, which no doubt their sleek, well fed | man-bags, bother the port masters than may ever be within their reach and happy boarders have had them a good time over since. Let us all go to National when we visit Atlanta.

> Prof. A kins, the balloonist, who made in ascension while Liminan's circus was governously and behavoicine always protere, was drowned in the Tennessee river at Decater. His balloon came down in the river and every attempt to save what there need follows means. They

> The communication of "J. " t nelling the Homestead law, will find a place in neighbors, he towns in which they ave the next issue of the REPUBLICAN.

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of Oxford, propose to sell in that growing city seon, states among other things of your humble correspondent. Would that purchasers will be passed over the Schan, Rome and Palton and South and that your consaranceation, however short all right, but we are troubled to know why the Georgia Western and East Ala-Lana and Cincinnati rads, which we see by the man run right up to the lats kinds of stationery and a thousand and do not extend the same courtesy. Cambone wher things that strike the lancy, bell Wallace and Col. Pennington ought

> THOSE PARTRIDGES.—Lon. Grant, of the Jacksonville REPURITEAN, has a toul way of eatching country editors. Lie

puns a lie, so he says.

Steventon New First.

**Yes, and they walked right into the pon; especially the pretty bulls of the Palladoga Wetch-toncer and Livingston Journal. The game Cox of the Gadsden Times had an eye on it too. but just Special Reser from the Captat that inneture a Wils Valley hen, who crows woman's rights and circulates Wood, all & Cialin's paper, attracted his attention and he was saved, saved.

Dean Lon-Wei and having a the time farming at the time. The lovely showers of rain are faring every two of three days making everything look pro-

We are sorry to say that our friend and neighbor J. S. Kirby is very sick. but not so bad as he has been. We

hope he will recover soon. Our friend and neighbor I. M. Ford is still lingering under that dreadful disease Bronchitis with which he has been what he nin testiny before the Ku-than a majority of the electoral uffering for some eight or ten years, but Kaux Cummittee. The letter con-votes. He also offers to bet that we still hope for his recovery.

There will be preaching at 1. M. Ford's esidence, on Wednesday night, by the Rev. Thomas Slaughter.

We want to make a trade with some of our Cane Creek friends. We will give through the fears and capanty of them two old bachelors and three maid the poor, denoted negro, had emfor two nice young men. They are very buttered him against us and, by nice bachelors. I guess you know one of his and and yours had robbed our turn thanks to Messrs J. E. Veal, H. A. them, his name is John John-on, brother treasuries, paradeted our corporato Richard Johnson, of Jacksonville, floris. blighted our agriculture, Poor John he is alone; if anybody need a wife I am sure he does.

Our two schools are still in progress. Miss Mollie Turner's will expire about the 14th of June L. M. Ford's will a mockery and pontical subserviexpire about the sixth or middle of Au- ency the passport to Executive gust. He will try to interest the people clemency for crime, was the peace at the close of his session, by having the of the South ever broken or m-will school recite some dialogues, speeches

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CROSS PLAINS LOCALS. The "rippling and laughing" of Terraoin Creek must have bamfoozzled the brain of Ladiga's most eminent "Local." know the difference between a "Dress pray that the American people sey armer has found a chest full Is it possible, you reckon; he doesn't that Pic-nic; as I wrote you before, and ing elections and let the reign of the lid. Parade" and a "Pic-nic?" I attended remember distinctly to have cro-sed the constitutional government be once spring branch (styled "slough") and as more inaugurated. But be that as neighborhoods? Don't be afraid; but men replacing the two or three rails, that my silence, to bolster up the for- on Friday. Three hours in jail men replacing the two of three tans, that by to tunes of your political party by cooled their ardor.

"closing of schools" connected with the affair if I understood it aright. It was merely a holiday for the pupils of the Institute, and they asked their friends to help them to enjoy the delightful day. me to what species of the piscatorial tribe the "nicks" belong? Certainly our dear little "rippling, laughing " streams around here, are growing "Imps" to be scattered broadcast over our feeble land. To my mind we have enough of those already. (You know when one gets a chance to express their opinion, he don't

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Grantism Illustrated in Kansas.

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like to miss the opportunity.") Frequent and copious rains have brightened our prospects for crops of every description.

Some farmers in the neighborhood will cut wheat next week.

CORRESPONDENCE. EDITOR REPUBLICAN, -We crave permission to present the following times to His Honor the Obelus. During t.- Your communication in a recent number of the REPUBLICAN was read enjoyally. I perceive sir, you are possessed of an active sense of right and wrong, of justice and injustice, or comand contempotioner, or examination and those essential qualities that go to make up a brave man, and learnst confess to naving a most decoded regard for the growd the poor princels out of what in But worst of an sir, to impose sir, such articles sir, alon that worthy man, the odine sir chos who es und high-group nigh-hand the togh-headens highfidutha vends thereaestraction of return and in ures their appearance in his walelychemated newspaper. I can't imagin

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Yours, etc.

Washington, May 23, 1872. General John B. Gordon has ritien a letter to Secutor Scoti, or Pennsylvania, replying to the that the Greeley ticket will carry enarge of the latter, made to the the following States: Alabama, Secare the other day, in which he Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Ken-Sealle the other day, in which he aneged that Gordon was allong tucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mis-the organizers and earliest leaders souri, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New of the Ku-Kux, Cornon prothe organizers and earliest leaders of the Ka-Kiax. Cornon proconnees the course raise, and quotes

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THE TRIBUNE is not and will nevermore be The Tribune is not anown nevermore of a party organ; but it is ardently enlisted in the contest now weging for Civit Service Reform and for One Presidential Term as essential. tial to that Reform. It accepts the Cincinnati Platform as a terse and a forcible exposition of the political right and wrong, the needs and hopes of To-Day, and looks hopefully to Universal Amnesty as essential to the restoration of a genuine fraternity between North and South, and of mutual confidence a good will between White and Black. It believes the Poople are preparing to break the rusty the Propie are preparing to oreak the rusty shackles of mere bygone partisanship, and it hopes for a result next November which will cheer and strengthen the champions of Pence and Good Will. It will issue no campaign edition, but profiers to all who believe its further diffusion may serve the Good Cause its regular editions at the lowest possible unions. prices.
The virtual surrender by the Democratic

of half their bygone intensity. However, parties may henceforth rise or fail, it is clear that the fundamental principles which have hitherto honorably distinguished the Republicans are henceforth to be regarded as prac-tically accepted by the whole country. The right of every man to his own limbs and sinewa-the cauality of all citizens before the ows—the inability of a late to each we any portion of its people—the duty of the Union to parasite to every eitzen the full enjoyment of his liberty and he forbits it by crime—such are the broad and firm foundations of our National earlier; and palsied by the hand which that seek to displace them. the hand which shall seek to displace them ! the hand which shall seek to displace them? Though not yet twenty years old, the Republican pirty has completed the noble fabric of Emercipation, and may fairly invoke thereon the sternest judgment of Man and the benignant smile of God.

Henceforth, the mission of our Republic is one of Peaceful Progress. To protect the

weak and the hamble from violence and op-pression—to extend the boundaries and illuse the blessings of Chylination—to stim-the Ingenuity to the production of new aventious for economizing Labor and thus enlarging Projection—to draw herer to each other the praducers of Food and of Fabrics of Grains and o Metals, and thus enhance the pains of Industry by reducing the cost of transportation and exchanges be-tween farmers and artisans—such is the in-spiring task to which this Nation now addresses has it and by which it would fain contribute to the progress, enlightenment, and happiness of our race. To this great and good work Thu Thurse contributes its

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Call for a County Convention miliar faces, with the wrinkles of just Orr. C. F. of the Democratic and Conservative Party of Calboun.

The Central Committee of the Demoeratic and Conservative Party of Calhoun county hereby respectfully request the members of said party to meet, at an early day, in their respective Beats, and scleet delegates to represent them in a County Convention to be held at the Court House, on Saturday the 8th day and now are driving right along with Rowan, C. F. of June next.

The object of the Convention is to so-

J. H. CALDWELLE, Central Con. thought advisable when assembled.

JAMES CROOK, G. I. TURNLEY,

Democratic fellow citizens at Beat No. held June 8th.
H. L. STEVENSON,

THE THEORY.

207 The friends of from These A. dker, announce his name as a can h date for the Senate from the counties of Cherokee and California subject to the action of a manifesting convention, should one be held.

O'clock Wechnesday to being last.

Horace Goodsy margind a Southern

spectively.

This is a certain all party of the success!

Huntsville, have appointed delegates in the Montgomery Democratic Convention June 18th. Nick Davis, Chairman america, mine.

the following from the Scottsboro Heraid. We always copy such things on princi-Snodgress' head is very level;

modesty does not foroid. We think Mr.

First Knock Down for Greeley.

In the House on the 27th, Poland of the service of so gullant and account to which we have the consideration of the service of the purpose of taking at and ressing the South of the purpose of taking at and ressing the South pose of taking ap and passing the Senate in the coming campaign. bill extending the Ku-Klux oll until the end of the next regular session of Congress. His motion was rejected by a mer, Red Cloud, has again gone to vote of 168 mays to 74 ayes. Twenty- Washington with his staff of chiefs and which with their personal or political friends. three Republicans voted with the Democerats against the bill. This action of visit to Washington a that some of Root that it will create such an enclaism a the House is the practical death of an United States and Read Charles and and Gen. Grant will have to fight it out wants to explain and get some more cal tree and in me spirit of dieta ion, or wall fairly with Greeley in the South. Had been people of passes of the distinguished Indians that the idea of instance for the gentlement. The measure prevailed the people of passes of the distinguished Indians that the idea of instance for the gentlement. We regard it as a judiciously selected Alabama would have felt the mailed hand accompany the old bummer are as for-ticket. heavily before November, and they may laws: Red Dog. Little Wound, Bane is their right, and we do not question it. thank the Greeley Democratic Combinator Horse, High Wolf, Fast Bull, Lattle tion for escape. Maynard, also, moved to Wolf. Red Leaf, Afraid-of-the-eagle, suspend the rules and pass the Senate Good Buffalo, Red Top, Two Elk, Big supplementary Civil rights bill, over Foot, Lone Wolf, Poor Elk, High which poor Sunner has exercised hunBear, Cay, Stubber, Leaf, Carry-theof Taliadega, for State Trea-urer. With self this session but that shared the fate crow-on-his-head, Hard Heart, Cayotte, kindest regard for Mr Moseley, our of the Ku-Klux bill, motion to suspend Hawk Eagle, and Thunder Hawk. The voice and vote are for father Grant for having failed to receive the necessary two sunws are collect for any Treasurer of Alabama as long as he having failed to receive the necessary two squaws are called Ear of Corn and wants the office. - Stevenson New Line.

The Rome Commercial says that the Baltimore Convention was called for a specific purpose, and dare not nominate any but a Democrat. Will the Commercial please tell us who made the calers of the Baltimore Convention superior to the Convention itself? What authority is above that of the people assembled in Convention in the mesons of their chosen. delegates? The Baltimore Convention | because we consider min in age and serpan of books, can depose the callers of the Convention | We are compelled to defer the public wices the Nestor of the Alabama press, you buy it?" asked his companion. We hope that this pure and excellent "Didn't have the boots," said the and most likely will, as far as the chaircation of Post Oak Locals until next isman will have no opposition.

Mentgomery Advertiser. Texan.

AMNESTY.

Immediately following Amnesty comes

call from the people of the South for heir old and trusted leaders again, and many brilliant young men of the country just entering upon political life, who were within one step of position and honorable political promotion, find themselves. eratic Executive Committee of the State the Democratic State Conformillations come to maight, all their vention will be held in the City of calculations come to maight, all their castles in the air whiffed out of sight at the bare breath of Congress; find thensolves again in the traces, while old faten years added, again occupy the driver's box. And, the cheery old fellows, bearing few of the traces of that severe heart-sickness that is supposed to come of hope deferred, have picked up the reins with the confident and sprightly | Reid, C. air of the elder Weller, have given us an old time blast from the old bugle horn, the blast from the old bugle horn, francis, R. F. great spirit and dash, but with just a Rosenberg, 2nd B little, barely a shade, less speed than belect delegates to the State Convention.

If the Larely a shade, less speed than bethe Montgomery, on the 19th July, and
fore the late catastrophe, wherein, after
to consider such other matters as may be a protracted dispute, our friends over the line took possession of the team and retire I them for awhile.

Writing as a young man, we do not know whom to most congratulate upon the ri was sick. find themselves again "invosted with E. L. Woodward's from will give you

the change, the elderly gentlemen who meeting of the Executive Commutee of the fished they were directed," or the Goods or Money for Boe sax, Dry raised the \$120,000 necessary to meeting of the Executive Committee of the Cary would not seed in the Executive Committee of the Executive at the court are promotion are somewhat impaired house in Jacksonville on the olday of by it; but we induce to the opinion that June at 2 o'clock. P. M., for the pure of the last a promotion of the committee of the pure of t puse of so organizing as to reduce your of the two the latter have at last most gomery Advertiser by authority amount pose of so organizing as to reduce your of the two the latter have at last most gomery Advertiser by authority amount pose of so organizing as to reduce your of the two the latter have at last most gomery Advertiser by authority amount of the two that the satisfied with it.

of course) have arrived just in time to various consument from the newspapers of take charge at a most critical innerate, the Saate, in the main complimentary to the Governor. The Montgomery corresponds to the Hayneville Ecameur. weather very figure. The country is now thinks the sicket run up by the Selma passing through a great political revolu- Times and which we print below, good tion, parties are just now in hotela potch and after the common dancer that now had a complimentary Ex. Gov. John Gill Shorter died in a general loss Veryup, and to gain or all loss on the many convention the Exhibit.

Enfrance at ten minutes before toy area, casies will have all to gain or all appointed delegates to the County to loose by the issue, which none can Convention here with the instruction to for see and which they can hardly shape. Horace Goesley margini a Southern for the people, to return to the figure last candidate for Super chemical range last. Her makes was Cheeney and her have the bits in their neeth and me best hour delegation to the State Convention. Lyond restraint or control. Men who can be instructed to put his name in non-is-Charles Summer desicentes Greeley stare the time to wait, cannot afford to matern and insist upon his nomination. and Grant as the bly G and little G, resistable all on this one short drive. But the obeas citizen of Alebama awhile this is not the only and the greatest dans that he might vote for Hon, Thos. A. i ger they have escaped.

The initials of Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown, make a square and blend elegantly together, for instance if, G.

Reading from left to right you have Horace Greeley, Gratz Brown. Now read down and various Brown. Now and down and various flower pages mention Mr. Oates for Covernor. The present Light, Governor, Mr. Moren, has been mentioned by the prose for Governor. Mr. Fankhor of Montgomery has been mentioned to Au f. t., on the same ticket with Mr. Moren.

Horace Greeley, Gratz Brown. Now carry pang men lay in the too carry abandon ones of their professions and various honorable avocations for the Convention to make a nonmunition, and avan down not you have the Some restand various homorable avocations for the Convention to make a nomination, and Subsons field of politics, in which so that the interests of the country demand This is a certain all rary of the success of the today. The today many men that would otherwise make past Greekey and Brown. The Convention who can be to support the Convention who can be to support the support

the day preceding the Serie Denne get remains to them, without one sight pay at just indebtedness of the Sinte. Operator content on present running any time by oursage committee inposed, affiny, or an assault and lattery where the person of the one has any heart moved a suspension weapons are though honest and legitimate means. cratic Convention. As many new spaper for what "might have been," to go but not a dolar produced or heavise than the artify and manfully to work, and, is time well chosen. We shall be there, purse and Providence permitting.

The Convention at that time anyway, we think the purse in the old fashioned way, win for themselves make and places, that, when negative, and or interesting and places, that, when negative, and or interesting the old fashioned way, win for themselves make and places, that, when negative, and or interesting and places, that when negative defined not less than one nor more than five dolars.

New York,—Catton firm, Ordens with sticks, stones, rocks, brick-bats or any other missile throws by hand, shall quiet and nominally unchanged. The Liberal Rejaidion Cab, of that shall make the pages of the history that shall make the pages of the history of our country upon which they figure as the following State ticket:

We make no appropry for publishing Wm. H. Forney, has been importanted of State J. J. Parker, of Monco: for Our distinguished fedowelf zen, Gen. H. Heerdon, of Mobile, for Secretary last Monday. and strongly ucced, from various post Attorney General, John W. A. Sanford, tions of State, to become a catelidate for, of Montgomery, The Auditor, M. M. ple. Our vanity suggest it and our Governor, in the approaching campaign; Cooke, of the Mostgonecy Advertiser; but he firmly declines to enter the field for State Treasurer, J. F. Grant, of Calfor politics yet awhite. We know of no hears: for Superior indear of Public Pa-The Jacksonville Republican.

We have real several articles recently in that respectable old journal, the Jackson wind the State who would fill attraction, Joseph Hodgson, of Mancous in the State who would fill attraction, Joseph Hodgson, of Mancous in the second point and the Jackson wind the conville Republican.

The Times to peaking of its nominal point of the particular to the partic

I flaction at home. We regret, therefore, www place at our mart-head, this the horn blows. that the requirements of his profession (morning, he names of inquored extreme)

----and Dirty Face.

in at. On ase accounts searching for his body.

Rome Courier.

The Merry Nine Base Ball Club of this place played with the Oxford Nine last week, a match game and were victorious, as the score printed below will show. The Merry Nine are taking them as they come. Talla lega we believe is the next town to Oxford.

OXFORDS " Russ, Ours H R. L. en B.

Reid, P.

Herring, 1st B. Watkins, 2nd B Lockson 3d B. flarkins, R. F. 40 - 27Totals. "MERRY NINE," RUSS OUTS H. R. L. on B. 8 | 3 | 9 | 2 19 | 1

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The old gantlemen (comparatively old, distance for renomination. This has evoked commele but would rarefer to buce Hearcompose us to travel along with all these article of vol. Hodgson and thinks the Walker. The Henry county Register

Chas. Francis A too stores from monitor mand in which so flow rise to real distinct numbers of the State Convention who can be added to a second to the control of the State Convention who can be convention of housing did of joyed by other citizens of the Republic nasces.

As it is, those who have political aspinance to the fill of the chad to retions have yet all the advantages on the Republic nasces.

As it is, those who have political aspinance therefore of the State Convention who exercise they may be and says that it would not be convention of housing did of the citizens of the Republic nasces.

The Montgomery Advance test long additional advantage of entering upon political life at a less stermy time. After a while they may enter the prema more since suggested a convention of the conventi

For Governor, Thou A. Walker, of Cashoun; for Lina Governor, Thomas

should so operate as to deprive the State of Nabuna of the delicent State offices.

State Treasurer

We have received, post-paid, a news-

The Negro Guzette is the title of a Grant campaign organ lately started at marked to the Georgia Press As-New Orleans, the character of which may sociation, recently convened in be judged from the following verbatim that city, that he owed about all

extract: The Negro Gazette is going to be edited and printed by Dr. Cromwell, if he lives and God spares his life this year of 1872; and I tell you one and all, don't kick against the Negro G wette because it is printed on a small sheet and only once a week for the present, because when the political lerne begins to get hot, the sheets of the Negro Gazette will sprend itself twice as large as now, and e printed every day in the week, and I will make things so eternal hot for some of these office seekers that they will wish to God that old Dr. Cromwell was in the interior of Africa with Dr. Livingston, the great explorer, take that for high and smoke that in your pipe.

AN UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE. -We learn that Col. R. H. Abercrombie, a prominent lawyer and popular citizen of Tuskegee, shot and killed Mr. Bolling Reid, last Saurday.

Base-ball. No. 2. Sheboygan, Wisconsin, aged sixteen. Hot iiner to third base, beautifully stoppod by the baseman's right temple. Died in thirty-six hours.

Chattanoogn, Tengessee, has scare the location of the Southern Baptist Seminary in that city.

TELEGRAPHIC RESUME

MAY 28 -All proceedings for viola-tions of the 14th Amendment except again t persons excluded from amnesty to be discontinued by order from the Department of usite.
Red Cloud and chief- at White House.

He was dissatisfied with the President's House appropriation for awards of the Southern Chains Commission will fail in the Senate for want of time.

Sonate adopted Rouse resolution to Forty thousand men engaged in the New York strikes. Te rible tornado has swept a portion

of Mesouri, levelling houses and killing and wounding many.
On a imadred and fifty members of the

or secan be necommodated on the floor court in the National Republican Convention 1872. National Baptist Educational Conven-tion a sembled in Philadelphia to-day. Ion. Francis Wayland, of Connecticut, chosen President.

More riors,
Paper Mache Works in Springfield on Tuesday, the 11th day of June next,
at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of
the purpose of the Massachusetts, burned. Loss \$70,000 at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of Largest block of buildings in Bidde- electing a new board of Trustees for said ford. Maine, burned. The mother of the Emperor Francis

Joseph, of Austria, died this morning of In the House the Sounte bill extendog the suspension of the writ of habea surpus until after the Presidential cheetion was defeated by 94 to 108.

May 22.—Gen. Butter reported from the Ku-klux Committee the bill te amend he enforcement act. Democrats resort ed to parliamentary tactics and by th

defeating it for the time by adjournment. Thaddens S. Rennett of Richmond, Va., in an affray killed Wm. R. Hawiy, this afternoon—Cause, alledged infiniey between Bennest and Hawiy's wife. The Republican the oldest radical paper in South Carolina, is out for Greelev

and Brown. MAY 30,-James Gordon Bannett is lying at the point of death.

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of the counties of Blount, Colbert, Franklin, Jackson, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Marshall, Morgan, St. Claic, and G Winston, shall commence on Mon-Jay, the 22d day of July, 1872, and continue one week.

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G. C. ELLIS. Complainant,

B. F. ATKINSON.

T the January Term, 1872, of this La Chancery court, for the 1st District of the Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama. The and B F. Atkinson one of said garnishees tiled his written answer in this cause, disclosing the fact that he the said carnishee stands indebted to the firm of Yeatman & Bro., and that faid firm is composed of Win. F. eatman and Sam I Yeatman, the latter being a non-resident of Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the court that the and Sam I Yeathan be brought into court by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, and that he be required to disclose at the July Term 1872, of said sourt, what interest he has, it any, in said

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Can any one tell the day fixed upon for the next re-union of the 10th Alabama regiment? Was the place chosen? Is it not time the subject was agitated? Capt. Cobb, of Shelby, we believe is the orator and Mr. Handerson, of Talladega. the poet for the occasion.

We hope that many will come from

the country and surrounding towns to

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The young gentlemen composing the delegation from the Jacksonville Fire Company, return thanks to the Firemen of Rome, through the REPUBLICAN, for the unbounded hospitality and courtesy extended them during the re-ent Firemen festivities in that city. The firemen of Jacksonville expect to have a "blow out" themselves upon the completion of our water works, at which time they hope the Romans will afford them an oppertunity to reciprocate.

We take the first opportunity to return thanks to Messrs J. E. Veal, H. A. Smith, J. M. Elliott, M. Dwinell, H. W. Grady, for courteous attention shown us while in Rome recently attending the a wife I am sure he does. L'iremen's parade.

We have now received the fourth number of the Courtland News, a new Democratic paper in Courtland. Almbama, published by Messrs. White & White and edited by Mr. M. L. Frierson. It is a large and beautifully printed paper, ably edited and deserving of the largest measure of successs; and such we do most heartily wish Messrs. White & White may realize.

The charming retreat opened by Dr. Bellamy for the pleasure of our people during the coming sultry days, is sought for establishing it.

speak right out in meeting.

ERRATA.-In the Treasurer's Report make a safe crossing for persons passing thus dragging my name into notoeceived," in item of tax assessed to E. McClelen, tax collector, it read "fees, in affair if I understood it aright. It was solvencies and errors being detected." It should have read "fees, insolvencies | and errors being " deducted. In the list help them to enjoy the delightful day. of claims paid, the last names from John Glenn down, read for "solicitor's claim," instead of witness fees.

On the outside is a little scrap concerning the care necessary in the use of water brought through piping. We preume the pipe alluded to is of lead, as ron is in no wise injurious.

To the lovers of a good segar, we could recommend no better place than Hammond's hotel. He keeps a lot of a most excellent brand.

While in Atlanta recently we had the pleasure of stopping at the National Hotel, recently taken charge of by Messrs Owens & Foster, two gentlemen of Lynchburg. Va. Situated as it is even in the ve y shadow of the H. I. Kimbad House and far less pretentious in point of architectural finish, it yet has a splendid run of custom, gained solely by the nost careful and courteous attention to enests, a most unexceptionable bill of read enemaly. I perceive sir, you are flare and its excelently turnished rooms. | possessed or an acti esense of right and One who stops at the National once and one who stops at the National once and position and imposition, or userpiling and contemputative, or examination and the kind attention of the clerks, among contamination and d-cominion of all whom we would mention Mr. Lunford, those essential qualities that go to make will never on a second visit to the city go | up a brave man, and I must comess to el ewhere. The day we left Mesers Owens & Foster were in receipt of a 320 lb a crying, butuing shame to tout up the turtle, which no doubt their sleek, well fed | man-bags, bother the post masters, and happy bounders have had them a crowd the poor princis on of what it National when we visit Atlanta.

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The communication of "J." teaching the Homestead law, will find a place in | the next issue of the REPUBLICAN.

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Those Partitions.—Len. Grant, of 5 uply preposterous, tuniors and continued the Jacksonville Republicant loss a feel of the whom you want. It was "the e treeley good among Northern way of catching country colors. He will day touck you der your kine has a life in the publicant.

Yes, and they walked right into the pen; especially the pretty birds of the Talladega Watchstager and Livingston Journal. The game Cox of the Galden Times had an eye on it too. but ju t at that juncture a Wills Valley hen, who crows woman's rights and circulates Woodhall & Clathn's paper, attracted his attention and he was saved, saved.

DEAR LON-Wo are having a tile. time farming at the time. The levely showers of rain are falling every two or three days making everything look pro-

We are sorry to say that our friend and neighbor J. S. Kirby is very sick. but not so bad as he has been. We hope he will recover soon.

Our friend and neighbor I. M. Ford is still lingering under that dreadful disease Bronchitis with which he has been uffering for some eight or ten years, but we still hope for his recovery,

There was be preaching at I. M. Ford's e idence, on Wedne day night, by the Rev Thomas Slaughter.

We want to make a trade with some of our Cane Creek friends. We will give through the fears and cupatity of ventions, Philadelphia four, Unicathem two old bachelors and three maidfor two nice young men. They are very buttered han against us and, by New York, Charleston, Columbus, nice bacheiers. I guess you know one of mis and and yours and robbed our and Cincinnati, one each. The them, his name is John Johnson, brather treasuries, pluratered our corpora coming Democratic Convention to Richard Johnson, of Jacksonville. tions, bugined our agriculture, will score fourteen for the Monu-Poor John he is alone; if anybody need.

Our two schools are still in progress. Miss Mollie Turner's will expire abouthe 14th of June. L. M. Ford's will expire about the sixth or middle of August. He will try to interest the people at the close of his session, by having the school recite some dialogues, speeches and compositions.

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ast week in the enumeration of "cash to and from the spring. There was no "closing of schools" connected with the merely a holiday for the pupils of the effort. Institute, and they asked their friends to But apropos of L. L. -can you inform me to what species of the piscatorial tribe the "nicks" belong? Certainly our dear little "rippling, laughing" streams around here, are growing "Imps" to be cattered broadcast over our feeble land. To my mind we have enough of those already. (You knew 'when one gets a chance to express their opinion, he don't like to miss the opportunity.")

Frequent and copious rains have orightened our prospects for crops of every description.

Some farmers in the neighborhood will cut wheat next week.

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EDITOR REPUBLICAN. -- We crave perission to present the following " lew fines" to His Honor the Obelus.

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General John B. Gordon to the Front-He Flugs a Radical Knace-An Limpsont Extract from Itis Letter in Scott.

[Special Lelegiant to the Carabanic Sens] Washington, May 23, 1872.

General John B. Gordon has venter a letter to Senator Scott, made a bet of \$500-morey upor Pennsylvania, replying to the that the Greeley ticket will carry charge of the latter, made in the the following States: Alabama, Secare the other day, in which he Georgiu, Louisiana, Texas, Kenaneged that Gordon was among tucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Misthe organizers and carnest leaders souri, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New of the Ka-Kiux, Gordon pro-York, Delaware, Maryland, Nevanonnees the energe iaise, and quotes da, and California, making more what he did testify before the Ku- than a unjority of the electoral Maix Committee. The letter con- votes. He also offers to bet that

the observance of the law were evcrywhere hound, and hever, sir, total your carpec-bag governments, thirteen National Nominating Conthe poor, deduced negro, had call go three, and Harrisburg, Buffalo brasted our hopes, and ming debt, like a mili-stone, a out our necksnever until then, and until the administration of the new had become gressman has this term managed a mockery and pontical subserviency the passport to Executive elemency for crime, was the peace of the South ever broken or m-will engendered between the races. And this diabolism you would contique in the South. Like tormeneditorial headed "Dan Voorhees and His Persecutors." All the tors in the Spanish bull fights, you continually fling the bloomy flag in

the face of the negro and goad the

bayonet, that the inevitable conflict

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Grant papers are patting Dan on white man to desperation with the back. The legend of Captain Kidd has at last been verified. A New Jersey armer has found a chest full

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Railroad voting is one of the horrors of a Presidential canvass. It to tell the horrors of the affair. I has broken out already, and from this time on every passenger train Sheridan, with the infrantry of my and every hog train, going and command, was in camp at Howard's coming, will be cavassed by some Well, about a mile from the scene restless ass to test the relative of the massacre, and while at some strength of Greeley and Grant.

The Last Scene at Appomattox-Speech of a Federal Officer.

There was a re-union of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, command moved rapidly toward held at Cincinnati, on the 7th inst., the Well, when the Sergeant in At this Celebration the Oration was delivered by Gen. Stewart L. point was met, and pointed out the this Oration we make the following the stolen animals belonging to the

The morning crept slowly onacross Lee's front, and had closed forever his last line of retreat.

Union troopers. Gordon gathered after returning to camp, about ten charge. Tattered and hungry, was painfully, though not seriously, worn by ceaseless marching and injured by his horse falling while

their Emperor at Waterloo, so their ammunition. Lack of ammuthese men closed round the Flags of nition made a protracted pursuit of their "Lost Cause."-Lost, because the Indinans impracticable. God would have it so.—My heart A woman who escaped reports abhors their treason to "the best that six Idians were killed in the Government the world ever saw;" fight. Words fail to convey an but it warms beyond restraint to idea of the sickening atrocities comtheir manhood, so grandly brave, mitted by the demons who over-even in disloyalty. Slowly they powerered the train. The men, advanced to their last attack. No several of them, were taken alive, battle yell, no crack of the skirm- tied to wagons, and burned. An isher's rifle broke the strange still- old woman was carried some disness of that Sabbath morn. Stead- tance from the place of attack and ily, silently they came, when Sheri- then shot and scalped. Her granddan drew back his horsemen, as child had its ears cut off, was parts some mighty curtain, and there stood the close—formed bat-out, while her daughter, the mother the defendants who are non-residents, and it appears to the court for an order of publications against the defendants who are non-residents, and it appears to the court from an indalions of your infranty, the cannon of the child, who witnessed it all, and it appearing to the court from an ingleaming in the openings, quietly as also the death of her husband at spection of the papers on file, that this suit was commenced by attachment and

about to charge, when Custar reach- raised in positions of entreaty. ed Longstreet. Assurance of sur- The train had nine men with it.

That Sabbath day, with tears that one woman was taken away and in sorrow, Southern men folded by the band, though it is possible the Banners of the "Lost Cause," that she, as well as the body unac- their residence is known or can be ascer and their bravest and best sought counted for, was burned to ashes tained. honorably to bury them from sight with the wagons. It is reported

that the band consisted of from 125 How sad it is that poor ambi- to 150 and was composed of Inditions, jealousies of race, the wretch- ans, Mexicans, and deserters from ed greed of pelf and place, and the the army. A number of arms and miserable hates of social rivalries, supplies of ammunition were taken should so often disturb the hearty from the train by the band before reconciliation of that surrender and burning it-how many arms I canfor a time revive the bitterness not say. It was the supply which which you then sought to bury in a was lately sent from the arsenal at common grave. San Antonio to Fort Stockton.

This hour is no time for politics. -Mine not the lips, I trust, to introduce them here. But when I dians came from Mexico, and this think of that heroic past, which belief is sustained by the fact that your faces and presence so vividly Mexicans and deserters from colrecall, and then how trading, trick-ster politicans, forgetful of what baptism of blood sealed the new into Mexico,

The Washington special dispatch | birth of the Nation, seek to array the ignorance of the one and the brutal prejudices of the other, I would like to summon a Guard, half from the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia and half from the Federal Army of the Potomac, take such malcontents out, give said: 'There are a number of men them drumshead court-martial, immediate execution and soldierly burial under the apple tree at Appomattox.

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for his camp fires, confirmed me in this belief. I knew at least that a Sergeant and four men were at the Well in charge of forage. The charge of the detachment at that Woodford, of New York, and from course the Indians had taken with train. In less time than it takes to relate it, the trail was found, and a rapid pursuit at once made first into gray dawn, then into rosy by Companies A and If of the flush. Still on! still on! The mists Ninth Cavalry, commanded respectcrept upward and into line you ively by Captain Cooney and Lieuwheeled, and on your muskets lay tenant Vincent. After following down, each man in place, to get the trail some seven or eight miles, scant rest, which even in the ex- the cavalry came upon the Indians haustion of those 36 hours of terri- in force, on the summit of a steep ble marching you neither sought and almost impassable bluft. Here nor heeded. You were squarely a sharp fight occurred, in which I regret to say that Lieutenant Vincent fell mortally wounded while The enemy reaching your cavalry bravely leading and attempting to and massed his men for their last o'clock that night, Captain Cooney

worn by ceaseless marching and fighting, with no hope of victory, with little possibility of escape, they closed their lines with a fidelity of discipline and soldierly resolution to which words can do little justice—but which cach soldier's heart must recognize and honor.

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injured by his horse falling white moving at a rapid gait. He, however, remounted and retained his command. The men of his companion of the heart must behaved very well, but being in great part recruits, without experience in Indian fighting, which was the case in Company II to still greater extent, they squandered greater extent, they squandered the moving at a rapid gait. He, however, remounted and retained his command. The men of his companion of his compan

General Augur, in his report,

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town, especially in the vast bottom straum of society. Prodigious preparations were made for the furnerat. All the vehicles in the town were hired, all the saloons were put in mouraing, as the anumerpal and fire company flags were hung at half-mast, ad all the themen ordered to muster in miform and bring their machines duly

raped in black.
Regreting resolutions were—passed and various committees appointed, among others a committee of one appointed to rali on a minister—a fragile, gentle, spir-itual new fle igling. Lom an Eastern theao; cal scatting, and a syct macquaint-d with the ways of the mises. The committeeman, "Scotty" Buggs, made

to infilteenian, Scotty Diggs, made bis visit.

Being admitted to his presence, he sat down before the energy non, placed his fire-hat on an unfinished manuscript serming fire-hat on an unfinished manuscript serming sight was—and so, when some nor the impure.—Our only reason for the impure.—Our only reason for mon under the minister's nose, took from it a red silk handkerchief, wiped his brow, and heaved a sigh of dismal im-Any orders left with R. D. Williams will pressiveness explanatory of his business. He choked, and even shed tears, but

said, in lugubrious tones: Are you the duck that runs the gos-Chattanooga.
P. & G. T. Dodd & Co.,

rouble, and the boys thought may be could give us a lift if we'd tackle you. that is, if I've got the rights of it and you are the head clerk of the doxology works next door."
"I am the shepherd in charge of the

"The which?"
"The spiritual adviser of the little
con pany of benever, whose sunctuary
adjoins these premises."
Scotty scratched his head, reflected a

noment, and then said:

You rather hold me over, pard. eckon I can't call that hand. Ante and ARTIST MARBRIALS. pass the back."
"How? I beg your pardon. What

body to jerk a little chin-music for us, and waltz him through handsome." "My friend, I seem to grow more and more bewildered. Your observations are

wholly incomprehensible to me. Cannot you simplify them some way? At first I thought parhaps I understood you, but now I grope. Would it not expedite matters if you restricted yourself to eat-egorical statements of fact unincombered with obstructing accumulations of inc-taphor and allegory?" Another pause, and more reflection. Then Scotty said: '1 Il have to pass, Judge."

"How?" "You've raised me out, pard." "I still full to eatch your meaning."
"I still full to eatch your meaning."
"Why, the last lead of your n is too many for me—that's the idea. I can't neither trump nor follow suit."
The dergyman sank back in his chair conduction.

"I've got it now, so's you covy," said e. "What we want is a gospel-sharp. See? 'A what?'' "Gospel-sharp—parson."
"Oh! Why didn't you say so before?

I am a clergyman—a parson.

"Now you talk! You see my blind, and straddle it like a man. Put it there! '-extending a brawny paw which closed over the minister's small hand and gave it a shake indicative of fraternal sympathy and fervent gratification.

Now we're all right, pard. Let's start fresh. Don't you mind me snuffing

sponge, you know."
"Thrown up the sponge?"

"Yes-kicked the bucket-"
"Ah! has departed to that mysterious "Resurn? Well, I reckon not, Why, pard, he's dead."

pard, he's dead."
"Yes, I understand."
"Oh, you do?" "Well, I thought may be you might be getting tangled once more. Yes, you see he's dead 'Again! Why, has he ever been dead

before?" No. Do you understand a man has got as many lives as a eat? But he's awful dear now, poor old oy, and I wish I'd never seen th l don't know no better friend than Buck raushaw I know'd him by the back; and when I know a man like him-you hear me. Take him all around, pard. there never was a bullier man nines. No man ever knowed Buck Fanshaw go back on a friend. But it's all up, you know; it's all up. It ain't no use. They've scooped him?"

"Scooped htm?"
"Yes—death has. Well, well, well, well, well, we've got to give him up. Yes, indeed. It s a kind of hard world, after all, ain't it? But, pard, he was a rustler. You night to see him get started once. Just spit in his face and give him room according to his strength, and it was just beau-tiful to see him peel and go in. He was the worst son of a thief that ever draw'd breath. Pard, he was on it. He was

on it bigger than tojua! "On it! On what?" "On the shoot. On the shoulder. On the fight. Understand? He didn't give a continental-for arybody. Beg your pardon, friend, for coming so near saying a cuss word—but you see I'm on an awful strain in this palaver, on account or having to cram down and draw every thing so maid. But we've got a give him up. There am't any getting aroung that I don't reckon. Now, if we can get you to help plant him-

"Preach the funeral discourse. As

sist at the obsequies? "Oos'ques is good. Yes. That's it: that's our little game. We are going to get up the thing regardless, you know. He was aiways in fly himself, and so you bet his funeral ain't goin' to be no slouch; soud silver door-plate on hi coffin, six plumes on the hearse, and a nagger on the box with a oned shirt and a plug hat-how's that for high? And we it take care of you, pard. We'll fix we'll take care of you, pard. We'll fix you all right. There will be a kerridge for you and whatever you want you ju't scape out and we'll tend to it. I'm Buck through as budy as you can, pard, for any body that knowen him wid tell you that he was one of the whitest men that was ever in the names. You can't draw it too strong. He never could stand to see things going wrong. He's done more to make this town peaceable than any man in it. Uve seen him ick four and started in to take out town lots in it. | the wing of the wind."

too! I was there and see it myself.

power?" More reflection. "I reckon you've stumped me again, pard. Could you say it over once more,

and say it saw? detail necessary to give it plansbility will, to simplify it somewhat, was he, or rather had be ever be a connected with any organization sequestered from the simplerer, are ready to receive and secular concerns and devoted to seifsacrifice in the interest of morality?

the other alloy, pard !''
"What did I understand you to say?' "Why, you're most too many for me, on know. When you get in with your left. I hunt grass every time. How? Begin again?"

and—'There—see that; don't put up anthat man. He could lam any galoot of his inches in America. It was him that ever—pard, you would have doted on that man. He could lam any galoot of his inches in America. It was him that put down the riot last election before it got a start; and everybody said that he was the only man that could have done. was the only man that could have done it. He waltzed in with a trumpet in one for the warded in the other, sent fourteen men home on a shutter in less than three minutes. He had the riot all broke up and prevented nice before

anybody ever got a chance to strike a "He was always for peace; and he to this town. It would picase the boys if you could chip in something like that and do him justice. He was the bulliest man in the mountains, pard; he could run faster, jump higher, swear in the dead. The following and the dead. The following communication explains, itself, the harder and hold more tangle-foot whicky than any man in seventeen counties. Put that in, pard; it'll please the boys more than any thing else that you could say, pard, that he never shook his

"That's it—any of the boys will tell you so." Well, but why should he shake her?" "That's what I say; but some people

"Well, some that average pretty so-"In my opinion a man who would

offer personal violence to his mother ought to—" your ball clean out of the string. What I was a drivin' at was that he never throwed off on his mother—don't you known—hetter for him consec? No, indeedy. He gave her a parts unknown to his God. house to live in and town lots, and plenty of money; and he looked after her and

"Up the flume—throw'd up the ponge, you know."
"Thrown up the sponge?"
"Yes-kicked the bucket—"
"Up the flume—throw'd up the square man, pard. I like you, and I'll lick any man that don't. I'll lick him till he can't tell himself from a last year's corpse! Put it there!" [Another year's corpse! Put it there!" fratermi hand-shake -and exit.

The obsequies were all that "the boys" could desire. Such a marvel of funeral pomp had never been seen in Virginia City. The plumed hearse, the dirge-breathing brass bands the closed maris of business, the flags drooping at half-mast, the long, plodding procession of uninformed secret societies, military Lattalions, fire companies, draped en-gues, carriages of officials, and citizens in vehicles and on foot, attracted multitudes of spectators to the si-lewalks, roof and windows; and for years after-ward the degree of grandeur attained by any civic display in Virginia was determined by comparison with Buck Fan-

Bolly Varden.

shaw's funeral.

A Dolly Varden was first used in London, by the daughter of a blacksmith. who we are told was an honest man. But the daughter was no exception to the generality of her sex. Her thoughts only being how she could entrap some masculine into matrimony. After trying nearly every thing which the ingenuity of a woman can suggest, who has been smitten with a desire to better her con dition she conceived the idea of a Dolly Varden. Her success was established and one man entrapped, to whom she at once hastened to tie in that knot which knows of no untiging this side of the grave. This poor tellow we are told suffered as only a true martyr can. He was

haumed by Dolly Vardens, even to the end of his spotless file. Neither words nor pen can even faintly describe the raptures he was thrown iato, when told by the minister at his dean bed, that in that had of eternal bass Doby Vardens were unknown. As we once before said, the women this loap year have determined to make hay white it remains hay day with them. And for this purpose the D. V. was rehatched and brought out in all the glory of the past. The success that they are having is alarming, thousands of muc-

cent youths are being ontrapped, and the ery is still they come! And we like the immortal Wilkins of ild, await for something to turn up that will forever more free us from Dody Var-

AN ATEROLEGEN CARRIDANT. EX-President Johnson Slandered and a Virtuous Woman Driven to Self-D, struction.

dens and schenning females.

From Knoxville Press & Herald, May 24.] In the local columns of the Press and Herold, of April 30th, the following any man in it. I we seen him dek four this assers to eleven minutes myself. It standard regulating, he warm't the unanto go browsing around after some body to do it; he would prance in and different versions of it. We caution our

roughs jumped the Catholic bone-yard, referring to it is that the scandal is on At the time this precautionary para too! I was there and see it myself."

"That was very well indeed—at least had reached here by the train from the impulse was—whether the act was Greenville, was flying through our city, strictly defensible or not. Had deceased gathering volume as it went any religious convictions? That is to scandal in which the name of ex-Presisay, did he feet a dependence upon, or dent Johnson and that of a most estima-acknowledge allegiance to a higher ble married hely of Greenville (Mrs. Emily Harold) were brought into criminal association, and the atrocious calumny was circulated with all the particularity o circumstances and postiveness of detail necessary to give it plausibility

emertain his slanders. A prompt and thorough investigation in the affair by a number of the true and intelligent citizens of Greenville, at once revealed the entire groundlessness of the diabolical reports, and so overwhelming was the evidence that it was a most cruel and malicious fabrication, "How? Begin again?"

"That's it."

"Very well. Was he a good man, and—
"There—see that a don't put up an and—"
"There—see that crushing weight upon her innocent heart. Rea-on yielded to the shock and other chip till I look at my hand. A good man, says you? Pard, it ain't no heart! Reason yielded to the shock and heart! Reason priven to madness, name for it. He was the best man that her own hand sought and took her life.

So thorough and satisfactory was the exposure of the siander and so shocked was the community by its terrible results, that it was hoped, both for the sake of the living and the memory of the dead, that it might escape the heartless news-mongers of the press, and be forgotten and remain buried with its interest victure. But too much remutation "He was always for pence; and he would have peace—he could not stand disturbance. Pard, he was a great loss this could be redoubled venom it comes to life in a ville are constrained by a sense of justice to come before the public in vindication of the living and the dead. The followof the living and the dead. The following communication explains, itself, the necessity and the propriety of its appearance. Of the parties, represented by the signatures, we will say that they are among the most honorable and intelligent of our people. They are citizens of Greenville, and men of prominence in both political parties. Their statements will be endorsed by every man and woman who know them, or have knowledge man who know them, or have knowledge of the facts. While the calumious paragraph that has called forth their communication will no doubt run its rapid round, the reputation of ex-President Johnson will survive the slander, unsullied, and though the grave cannot give up the murdered victim, the memory of her virtues will be her listing vindica-tion. The cold-blooded villian, who invented the slander and sent it forth on its fatal errand, has fled to parts un-known—better for him could he flee to

GREENVILLE, TENN., May 26, 1872.

ANDY JOHNSON AS A SEDUCER-SUICIDE

OF HIS VICTIM. BROOKLYN, May 18.—A few days since it was announced that Mrs. Emily Harold, wife of the postmaster at Green-ville, East Tennessee, had committed nicide by shooting herself through the head with a revolver. A letter just re-ceived by a resident of Greenville, now n Brooklyn attending the Methodist General Conference, conveys the intelli-gence that Mrs. Harold had been sedued by ex-President Johnson, and that discovery and exposure led her to the dignation is expressed among the citizens of Greenville against the ex-President. and many of the best citizens refuse to speak to him on the street, - May 20th. So far as we know, this is the first li-belous publication of the scandal current here about a month since, which doubtless impelled Mrs. Harold to suicide. At that time it was thoroughly and carefully investigated by some of us and we

did not hesitate then, nor do we now, to pronounce it a cruel and malicious, slan-Mrs. Harold was about fifty-two years of age, and for over thirty years had been a member of the Presbyterian Church here, during all which time she had sustained the character of an earnest, consistent christian, a chaste and faithful wife, a kind and dutiful mother, charitable neighbor and a true and node woman, respected and esteemed by all in this community. She had during all her whole life been the intimate riend and companion of Mrs. Johnson, living for many years past within a few steps of each other. The cruel shaft of stander dethroned her reason and pierced

her heart. "Great indignation is felt among the good citizens of Greenville." Its object, however, is not the ex-President, but the author and atterers of the infamous and groundless slander, which has caused the death of one of our purest women, sent sorrow and grief to many happy homes, and east a gloom over the whole com-

munity.
Unsolicited, and without consulting either of the injured families, we offer this voluntary tribute of trath to the memory of a virtuous, noble woman, and the character of a distinguished, respected, and esteemed neighbor, most foully sandered; and in justice to the living and the dead, request its publication-11, 11, Ingersoil.

Robert M. McKee. E. C. Reeves, Editor of Sentinel. Sam Midigan, Judge U. S. Court of Claims. James A. Galbraith, former Int. Rev.

Collector. James H. Robinson, Attorney, Lewis F. Self, former Senator A. W. Walker, Sheriff of Greene

ounty. A. H. Pettibone, Ass't U. S. District Attorney.
S. F. Snapp, Mayor of Greenville S. V. McCorkle, Paster of Presbyteian Church

D. R. Britton, Clerk Circuit Court. David Seviler, twenty-seven years C. Robert McCorkle.

Felix A. Beeve, Attorney, A. M. Piper, Deputy Int. Rev. Col.

We have urged that the South has less to fear from Horace Greeley than from Grant. Opposed to our opinions are a iew Democratic journals who say there is no choice between the two for the South. Certain is it that what the Radicals fear most, and strive hardest against, is the success of the men and the measures that look to lifting the yoke from our necks, and the insuring of a Democratic triumph. The New York Times-Radical to the core—publishes the proceedings of a "crowded meeting" of the Sevenceenth Assembly District Republican Association on the 23d inst. Now

solves Mr. Greeley to be: "Whereas, The Cincinnati Convention having nominated as their standard heurer in the coming Presidential cam-paign the bondsman of the traitor Jeff

Davis; and "Whereas, The loyal people of the country do not think the time has yet arrived to reward traitors and their

allies, it is "Resolved, By the Republican Assoresolved, by the Republican Assembly District, of New York, that we have entire faith in the integrity and wisdom of our Chief-executive, Gen. U. S. Grant, and and that we have not forgotten Vicksburg and Appointatox, and we still love and honor the noble here who carried our flag from victory to victory and saved the Republic.

"Resolved, That we say to the rebel South now as we said to them before, that we intend to fight it out on this line for four years more and that the Republican party of this district have no affilintion with trading politicians, and those who desire to compromise with the armed foes of our country.

"Resolved, That we believe that the nomination of Horace Greeley was made in the interest of the Democratic party, and as we are for reform we do no pose to assist in any way Tammany Hall thieves or their friends.

Resolved, That in Gratz Brown, for Vice-President, we see a man who (as Governor) cannot control his own State and stop murders, and would not be able

Resolved, That this Association, recognizing the ability, patriotism and fearless advocate in its worthy President, Colonel Joel W. Mason, are proud to know that he will represent this district at the Philadelphia Convention, and we respectfully request him to use his best efforts for the nomination, as a candidate for re-election of the honest soldier, U. S. Grant, believing him entitled to our ontidence, respect and continued support.
These resolutions were unanimously

adonted. We submit the question: Who offers the most to the South, the nominee cn the Liberal platform of the Cincinnati

Convention, who is believed by the Radicals to be elected in our interest, or the honest soldier," U. S. Grant, whose supporters breathe forth such enmity as start fresh. Don't you mind me snuming a little, because we're in a power of trouble. You see one of the boys has gone ble. You see one of the boys has gone up the flume—"

"Gone where?"

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pel-nill next door.

"I am the pardon me, I believe I do not understand?"

With another sigh and a half sob, contyrejoined:
"Why, you see, we are in a bit of

flock whose find is next door."
"The which?"

"How? I beg your pardon. What did I under tand you to say?"

"Wed, you've rather got the bugle on me. Or may be we've both got the bugle somehow. You don't smoke me and I don't smoke you. You see, one of the boys has passed in his cheeks, and we want to give him a good send-off, so the thing I'm now on is to rout out somehold to look a little chim-music for us.

plicated watches repaired and put in as good order as new, if desired. perplayed. Scotty leaned his head on his hand, and gave himself up to reflec-tion. Presently his face came up, sor-rowful, but confident.

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c. 32 Warren t, New York will be st

SATURDAY, JUNE 8th 1872.

For Pursuant to a call of the Demo cratic Executive Committee of the State, the Democratic State Con-vention will be held in the City of Montgomery the NINETEENTH of

The friends of Hon. Thos. A Walker, announce his name as a candidate for the Senate from the counties of Cherokee and Calhoun; subject to the action of a nominating convention, should one be held.

We give up most of our editorial District. space, this week, to the "Political State Notes," which we trust will be found interesting.

Senator Goldthwaite has written a letter favoring the adoption of Greely and Brown by the Democratic party Messers Dox, Sloss and Handley ar said to occupy the same attitude:

Alabama is now entitled to two Con gressmen at Large.

We return thanks to Hon. Peter M Dox, our courteous Representative, for a copy of the testimony taken before Ku-Klux Committee.

The Philadelphia Age of the 3rd inst. says the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention very properly ignored Mr. Greely Anybody must be very astute who can discern in the platform or in the Delegates to Baltimore, the least concession to the Cincinnati ticket.

OUR FIRE COMPANY, is not large of nough, and needs some recruits. The Water Works will soon be completed and the hose here, and we will not have enough men to do effective service should a fire occur. The young men who have already enrolled their names deserve the greatest eredit; but we should not expect a few to take upon themselves the duties and responsibilities that develve upon the many. Without a well organized fire company the water works will be of little use to us in fires. Let us then have a full company. Let the business men of the town, who are most directly interested, enroll themselves and give encouragement by so doing to the company. In all towns and cities where such organizations exist, we find such to be the case, and there is no reason why Jacksonville should present an exception to the rule. Firemen are public bene factors and should be encouraged here as elsewhere. Will not every business house in town send some recruits to the fire company?

The Apology for Grant.

[From the Montgomery Advertiser.] When Mr. Voorbees in his denuncia-

tion of Greeley and apology for Grant, declared in the House of Representives that "Grant had only executed bad laws which another man demanded" he forgot the following wicked Message urgently sent by Grant to Congress on the 23rd of March, 1871: To the Secute and House of E

tatives:

A condition of affairs now exists is some of the States of the Union render ing life and property inscours, and the carrying of the mails and the collection of the revenue dangerous. The proof that such a condition of affairs exists in some localities is now before the Senate. That the power to correct these evils is beyond the control of the State authorities I do not doubt. That the power of the executive of the United States, acting within the limits of existing laws, i sufficient for the present emergencies i not clear. Therefore, I argently recommend such lagislation as in the judgment of Congress shall effectually recure life, liberty and property in all parts of the United States.—It may be expedient to provide that such law as shall be passed in pursuance of this recommendation shall expire at the end of the next session of Congress. There is no other subject on which I would recommend legislation during the present session.

U. S. GRANT.

In consequence of this false and incidious Message all the Enforcement acts

and Ku-klux Legislation were ushered into their hell-born life. The Bill giving the power to suspend the Habeas Corpus and proclaim Martial Law until the next 4th of March, in order that the lime the communication in the JACKSONelection polls might be controlled by bayonets in a dozen States, passed by the Senate and happily killed in the House, was based on this Message. With what truth then can Mr. Voorhees make his apologetic assertion for Grant. It is certain that he by his Message, first originated and then executed most cruelly in the Carolinas the diabolic Ku-klux acts.

BEAT MEETING .- Pursuant to call of the Beat Democratic Executive Commit-tee, the Citizens of Beat No. 1, met in Court House, the 3rd day of June,

On motion, Hon. M. J. Furnley was called to the chair, and L. W. Grant requested to act as Secretary.

On motion, six Delegates were ap-

pointed to represent the Beat in the Convention to be held in Jack county Convention to be held in Jack-sonville June the 8th, whose names are as follows: W. H. Forney, John H. Caldwell, E. T. Bead, Thos. A. Walker, Wm. M. Hames and G. B. Douthit. On motion the name of the Chairman was was added to the list of delegates. By unanamous vote of the Convention, E. T. Read, G. B. Douthit and H. L.

Stevenson, were continued as the Excentive Conneittee of the Beat. M. J. TURNLEY, Chairman.

L. W. GRANT, Sec'y.

Congress protracts its session till the firm in his resistance to this villainy.

Photodophia Apr.

Shelby: for Congress
Buellind, of Talladera.

POLITICAL STATE NOTES.

Hon. F. S. Lyon is the first choice of the Demopolis Righee News for Governor, but is is understood he will not run. The News hoists the following State ticket: For Governor, Thos. A. Walker; for Lieut, Governor, Thos. H. Herndon; for Secretary of State, J. J. Parker; for Astorney General, John W. A. Sanford; for Auditor, Jas. A. Young: for Treasurer, J. F. Grant; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Joseph Hodgson; for Congress at Large, Jos. W. Taylor.

Col. Wm. W. Garth, of Madison, i. the choice of the Decatur News for Congress. J. G. Harrison is the choice of the

Marion Commonwealth and the Shelby County Guide for Congress from the 4th A Crenshaw correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser, says that Wm.

H. Barnes and J. M. Whitehead, editor of the Greenville Thinker are each spoken of favorably for Governor in that county One of the Camden, (Wilcox county, newspapers hoists as its ticket, Col. C

C. Langdon for Governor; R. H. Dawsen for Congress at Large: Brutus Howard for Congress 1st District. A correspondent of the Greenville

South Abibamian puts out the following ticket: For Governor, E. H. Moren, of Bibly for Lieut, Governor, W. H. Crenslaw, of Butler; for Auditor, Jefferson Faulkner, of Montgomery; for Congress at Large, Wm. H. Barnes, of Lec. A correspondent of the Elyton Inde-

pendent recommends W. R. Smith for Governor. The Wilcox Viulicator runs up C, C

Langdon for Governor. long the session to June 10th. Pr. G. T. Deason, of Jefferson, is mentioned for Congress from the 6th Dis-

The Talladega News hoists the name of Mr. Handley for Congress from the early release of Dr. Howard, the Amer-2rd District It is also authorized to state that Mr. A. W. Plewman will be brought before the county convention for the nomination as Representative from

Talladera county. A meeting in Shelby county brings forward R. B. Lewis for Governor.

The Talladega Reporter is for Gen. L. W. Lawler for Governor.

A Russell county correspondent of th Montgomery Advertiser, presents the name of Hon. J. F. Waddell, of Russell, for Congress from the 3rd District.

A correspondent of the Montgomery Ideortiser writing from Autauga county ays that most of the people of that muty endorse the administration of Covenor Lindsay, and stand ready and willng to support him again, if nominated. The Enfan's News wants W. C. Oates fer Governor.

A Clark county correspondent of the passed.

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In the Methodist Conference, Rev. Actived a resolution to establish Mobile Tribung wants Price Williams, of Mobile for Governor. The Tribune says Dr. Fuller offered a resolution to estabeditorially, "our Clark county friend may editorially, "our Clark county Friend may tory now occupied by the Georgia and rest assured that Col. Price Williams will Alabama Conferences. After some dishot be overlooked, as his former residence in Sumter county and his promition which is in reasiling the last 20 years as Virginia, a resolution recommending subone of our most successful merchants, ordinate unions to open their sessions and now Tresident of the Board of with prayer was animatedly discussed Trade,' will very certainly place his name and wealty rejected.

The editor of the Paris Rappel and among those to be considered."

A correspondent of the Talladega Watch-tower thinks that Alex. White will be the Radical candidate for Congress from the 3rd District, and that of Alabama passed, Hon, Taul Bradford is the man to op Church North the committee on the on, of Talladega, for State Treasurer.

Another correspondent of the Watchtower presents the name of Hon. Jno. T. or Governor.

Another correspondent of the Watchtower wants Mr. Street, of Clay, in the Senate from Clay and Talladega; next to Mr. Street, Judge Wm. H. Thornton. He wants Talladera's "Great Comcording to the correspondent, has also been thought of for the Senate, and Capt Joe McCann, for the House.

A correspondent of the Birmingham Burnett for Auditor.

Congress at Large.

Congress at Large.

The Cherokee Advertiser of June 6th outains a communication signed "Many Friends of Cherokee" addressed to Hon. Thos. A. Waiker, in which, after notic-VILLE REPUBLICAN calling him out says, | iti.

The Convention has a Vice-President structure of the Convention has a Vice-President of Standards being "If you aspire to that position, you may safely rely upon an almost unanimous support of Cherokee. You are pre-eminently the man for the times and the people are the judges!" We may pub-

lish the communication entire next week. A correspondent of the Cherokee Adcertiser pays a high and deserved compliment to Hon, J. J. Parker and hones the Cuerokee delegation may go to apprendiceship four years.

Montgomery instructed to vote for his during Fish has resigned.

The Birmingham Sun still keeps up will be nominated on the second ballot. the name of Gen. Pettus for Governor. and will do so until the convention, in the hope that he will accept, if nomina-

The Gadsden Times is for Gov. Lindsay for Congress at Large.

A correspondent of the Talladega News suggests Rev. T. A. Cook, of Talladega county, for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

G. A. Joiner of the Talladega Watchtower is brought out by his friends for

the Legislature. The Shelby Guide has up the following said that a milder looking set of men in the prosecution of these embezzlers, was never gathered together. Most of should be assassinated. Threats of like ing ticket: For Governor, Thos. A. Walker; for Lieut. Governor, Thos II. Congress protracts its session till the 10th inst. There is no be another struggle to get through the bayonet bill, on which Grant now centres all his hopes of re-election. Let every Demograt, let avery man in the House, who is true to avery man in the House are matters as yet 'sub-been head to say as much. Even on yes-been head to say as much. Even on yes-been head to say as much. As to the charge of embezziement—or any that Col. Murphy, of Montgomery, has been head to say as much. Even on yes-been formed as two which the countries of other men. Dr. Locke, we think, and that thousands are other Shelly: for Congress at large, Taul

The Talladega News hoists the name of Gen. Levi W. Lawler for Governor. The Oxford Chronicle is for Judge T. A. Walker for Governor, since it is understood Governor Lindsay will not be before the Convention.

The Evergreen Observer is for Col. Jolly for Congress at Large. The Lowndes County Convention

sends 100 delegates to Montgomery. The 1st Resolution declares unfaltering fidelity to the Constitution; the 2nd denonners the enforcement nets of Congress, the 3rd expresses full confidence pledges the county to abide its action; the 4th bails with satisfaction Amnesty; the 5th recommends that nominations at Montgomery be deferred until later in the campaign; the 6th deems it unwise at this juncture to nominate candidates for the two houses of the Legislature.

The Hayneville Ecominer has a strong impression that Hon. C. C. Langdon will be nominated for Governor,

TELEGRAPHIC RESUME

June 1.-Logan spoke in Senate in favor of Grant's administration. Sum-ner spoke and skinned Grant alive. Female College at helbyville, Kin-

tucky, burned. James Gordon Bennett dead. The Supreme Court, of Florida, have heided that Bloxam, (Conservative) is the legal Lieutenant Governor, in place of Day. Bloxan has been sworn in and itis all night with Day.

The Pennsylvania Democracy plants

itself upon the Constitution, Jackson's that Captain R. H. English's house was Farewell Address and Jefferson's Inau-set on fire by the paid scoundrel of the gural Address. No allusion made to Greeley and Brown ticket. JUNE 2,-Congress has agreed to pro-

Insurgent forces of Mexico in Montery. Governmen and will attack it. Government forces before the city No solution as yet to the Washington treaty muddle. JUNES.—Spanish advices indicate an

ican citizen, so brutally treated by the Spanish-Cuban authorities. A uniform tax of 20 cents on tobacco erobable. Primary Democratic elections to Bal-

timore Convention, in Missouri, show larg dy in favor of Greeley. Trevino attempted to evacuate Montery, was attacked and routed.

JUNE 4.—The Greeley ratification meeting in New York homense. Trum-

ball writes a letter to the meeting favoring Greeley. Gen. Imboden says the opposition to Greeley in Virginia is too feeble to provoke a campaign. The Democratic Convention at Los Angelos, California, has declared for

Greeley.
A special dispatch says that Trevino, insurgent leader, ralled his troops and utterly defeated the Government troops at Montery.
In the House the bill distributing

quota of arms to the Insurrectionary States from 1862 to 1869, passed.

Paul de Cassaymae fought a duel. Editor wounded JUNE 5.—In the House the bill relieving the disabilities of certain citizens In the General Conference of M. E.

tose him. The same correspondent suc- | state of the church reported that all difgosts the name of Hon. Wm. H. Thorn-leveless between this church and the tage of Talladega, for State Treasurer. Methodica Church South, were harmotions is settled and they proposed a committee to confer with the leaders of the Church South, to bring about fraternal Hellin, of Talladega, as a suitable man relations between the two churches. Several delegates spoke in favor of this project. The report was unanimously adopted by a rising vote. Mass meeting in New York to ratify The report was unanimously

nominations of Greeley and Brown. Meeting large and enthusiastic. JUNE 6. - The opposition in the Low er House of Congress, argued that paymoner." Col. Bradford, at his post in ment of Southern mail service, before the lieuse. 14r. M. G. Slaughter, no. the war, would be the entering wedge to pensioning Southern soldiers and paying his conduct has forfeited the esteem and

Southern war debt. (
National Republican Convention met National Republican Convention met wealth and enpacity would have enti-at Philadelphia; Thos. H. Settle, of the him to. He has been a strong card North Carolina was elected President Sun favors the nomination of Hon, T. J. and Convention adjourned until to-mor-

During the day speeches were made A correspondent of the North Port by Morton, Logan, Gerritt, Smith, Gov. Spectator brings forward the name of Oglesby, Jun. A. Gray, a colored dele-Hen. E. A. Powell, of Turedoesa, for gate from Arkansas, and others all of bem in warm cubery of Grant, who it is leelared will be nominated by neclama-"here is intense excitement over the Vices residency. The friends of Wilson and Coffax are both working

with the greatest vim. On the question platform it is raid that the only diverof opinion that exists is on the tar-

From Convention as a Vice-resident from each State, Paul Etrobach being the one from Alabama, W. V. Turner is the Secretary from Alabama and Henry F. Pickles from Mobile.

The International Typographical Union adopted a resolution condemning the practice of making religious or political sentiments qualification or disqualifica-tion for employment. All subordinate Unions are recommended to admit female printers on same, footing as males. A resolution was adopted fixing time of

Wilson's friends are sanguine that he Grant has been nominated. Returns from the Oregon election in licate a Republican victory.

New York:-Gold, \$1,143. Cotton middlings) 27ets. A most remarkable crowd assembled two or three weeks since in Paris, before the Ministry of Justice. There were all the executioners in France. It had been determined that for the whole Republic there should be only one headsman, and each of these skillful operators hoped to scaure the proud position. In all there were thirty of them—artists whose business it was to cut off heads; and yet it is said that a milder looking set of mon-was never gathered together. Most of them had been apprenticed to their them had been apprenticed to their to other men. Dr. Locke, we think,

of the Selma Times to headquarters at opments can be elicited before the Coarts. | families nor command respect for our A gentleman ought not to whistle in a Washington, and that he would have all

A DIABOLICAL CONSPIRACY. company of soldiers brought here immelintely."
We call attention to another fact Selma to be Burned and Her Prominent Citizens Assassinated—The that our citizens may thoroughly under stand this matter. The night that Captain English's residence was burned, in

The following from the Selma Times an incondiary. If our citizens will re-vert to the time, they will remember that we were quite sick, and confined at of a late date will explain itself. We are particularly pleased with the last part of home, with violent attacks of neuralgia for several days. While we wrote the the Times' answer:

SELMA, May 30, 1872. Col. S. J. Saffold, Editor Times: In your editorial comments on an arin the Montgomery Convention, and ing. you rafer to an incendiary document n your possession, and state that the auther is well known. As this is a matter that vitally interests every man, woman and child in this community, self-protec-tion warrants every man in asking the name of the public enemy, that we may be always prepared, and vigilant against him at sight.

With the greatest confidence in your

judgment, and a willingness to defer to name to the public, I join with others in asking for the information. CITIZEN.

In reply to "Citizen," we will state that the matter is in the hands of soveral of the best citizens of the city, and has been for several days. We are following their judgment-in direct opposition to our own-in withholding the name of the party who has made the effort to obtain incendiaries and assassins, to burn the the investigation, that has developed houses and assassinate several of our the stupendous frauds; we urged the prominent citizens. In this connection, we state that circumstances tend to show we state that circumstances tend to show that Captain R. H. English's house was Schma Times. Solicitor John and his same party. The shot that came so near matter with determined energy and sigkilling the estimable lady of Maj. J. C. Compton, and which was, doubtless, intended for him, is explained in this let- recover from the bendsmen of the forter, to say nothing of the threat that was made, by unknown parties, the night of the burning of Capt. English's residence, and, of which we, at the time, told several of our friends, that "our time would be next." "Citizen" may rest assured, be next." "Citizen" may rest assured, We have now, as a journalist, per-that if anything occurs in the shape of formed our duty to the public. The assassination or incendiarism, several parties, all in collusion, will be found swinging to the lamp posts of the city.

Leroy G. Weaver Welles to Mobile for "Smart Hasenis" to do his fiellish Work,

Fear and Bloney Control the

When Thieves Pall out Ston est Men get their Dues." me and make an advance? If so apprise The Swindling and Embezzling Ring Attempt to Bully and Intimidate the People of Seima

and Ballas County. House Burning and Marder the

Order of the Day.

What Say the People ???

are cheap now.

Notices and summons were served on Timberiake's bondsmen yesterday, for deficit of ferty thousand dollars, by the [From the Seima Times, June 4th.] It has been known for some time par a few of the most inducatial and pra-County Attorney, Compton, \$40,000 dent citizens of this city, that an attenue nel been made to precure assassins and incendiaries from neighboring cities to come here and kill some of our prominent citizens, and to burn their houses. How we came in possession of the document that develops this diabolical and hellish effort, and which we append below, concerns no one but the gainty flend who wrate it. But we will state, for the come up a day? benefit of the public, that it has been ! a happy combination of fortunate cir-cumstances, that even "smart raceds" and diabolically inclined parties cannot nevent. The hand writing has been identified by the bestmen in the city who are familiar with the hand-writing of this fiend, who would hire "smart Cal. S. J. Soffold, Editor Salma Times: rascals" to kill men, simply because they have discharged their duty to their city, county and State. Judge Conoley, sensational caption, referring to myself by name as the author of a letter signed "L.," and the diabolical plot to burn houses and Judge Brooks, Judge Hefflin, Gen. Pet-tas, Col. Dawson, Mayor Dedman, Wm. White, Cashier of Selma Savings Bank, Menzo Watson and others will swear to

White, Cashier of Selma Savings Bank, Menze Watson and others will swear to the hand-writing. They have each seen the letter, and have pronounced upon the genuineness of the document. Personally, we have never exchanged a dozen words with the author of this letter, and seen the latter of the latter, and latter the document. Personally, we have never exchanged a dozen words with the author of this letter, addressed to "Mr. Frank Bradley, Mobile," and broad it as a last febricative reposalist. dozen words with the author of this letter. His social and moral status are well are well known in this community, and confidence, that his family association. with Radical officials in this county, for he was a man of immense means, as

tax collector, who is charged with car

ezzling forty thousand dollars of court

funds, on the ELEVENTH DAY ON APAUL

On the night of the THURTEEN A shot

was fired from the side-walk, between

dence of J. H. Robinson, on Broad street, at J. C. Compton's room. The

hellish work as to hire assassins and in-cendiaries to kill his fellow-cirizens, and

the bitterest enemy Frank Bradley has,

believes him capable of such diabolical conduct as the writer of the letter below

who has been acting as associate counsel

lajor Hardie's residence and the resi-

indeed by the premature publication in the most sensational form, of mere assumptins as not inconsistent with common sense to facts, thereby prejudicing the cause of the wronged and accused before an already excompared to other men, after the war having inherited a large patrimony; and atted community.

This fetter signed "L.." I am informed, was inspected by the Grand Jury of the Grenit Court, during the last term, and was through his wealth many of the official bonds for the Radicals have been made. We call the attention of our citizens to the fact that J. C. Compton, Esq., put aside as having no legal force and value and it is now published to belster up evil and false evidence in the future, or injure the attorney for Dallas county, brough suit against Lercy G. Weaver as the bondsman of J. C. Timberlake, former

Card From L. G. Weaver.

and brand it as a base fabrication, so-called

experts to the contrary notwithstanding. I maintain the position that an offence, of the

Salma, June 4th, 1872:

me without cause, before the community. Should it therefore have moral force? Assuming the ill founded charges to be correct, the editor has stopped uside from by potactical premises, to indulge in vimp-erative reflections upon my general charac-ter and social status. Blended with the foregoing comes in an allusion to the polit-ical party of which I profess to be a member and any discredit which may be thrown street, at J. C. Compton's room. The apon that great and predominant party in ball was aimed a little too low and lodged the forces. States, through a personal attack upon its members, only serves to show

THITTEENTH, the day the shot was fired. been in the habit of rendering to their own and bears the Selma Postmark of the 14th of April. The man to whom it was addressed may have done wrong in other respects, but we do not believe that he was ever intended to do such hellish work as to hire assassins and incending to kill his followed irans and considered to the conjectural identification of any given hand writing, by those usually considered experts in chirography, even for the uncharitable purpose of the distribution of any given hand writing, by those usually considered experts in chirography, even for the uncharitable purpose of its itself bad enough; but when the very considered to the conjectural to be presented to the conjectural inches. cendiaries to kill his fellow-cirizens, and to burn their houses, at the dead hour of night. He has many friends here who recree his misfortunes and many had been who recree his misfortunes and many had been some the him of the times in which who recree his misfortunes and many had been made the house had been some the him of the times in which

ing State large sums of money drawn out of banks, thenselves watched over by the keen-eyed sentinals of their interests, by the believed him to be capable of. It can be proved by prominent mon in this city, that L. G. Weaver has said that a certian able and distinguished lawyer,

L. G. WEAVER. | selves.

ANOTHER FIRE!

BROAD STREET ABLAZE, OSS NOT LESS THAN FIFTY was self-evident that it was the work of

editorials of the paper, Captain English edited the local column. He wrote sev-

eral paragraphs in reference to the ar-rest of the embezzlers. The burning of

is residence was the result. The night

that his house was set fire to, we got up

from a bed of sickness, went to where h

fter 2 o'clock A. M., wrote the notice

that appeared next morning in reference

to the fire. Soon after getting home,

wo or three men, unknown to us, came

by our residence and said, loud enough to be heard by Mrs. Saffold and a young

eral of our personal friends. Among the number, Gen'l Shelley, Dr. J. C. Clarke, Dr. Kent, Captain English, and others. Who the parties were we do

not know, but we state the facts, and

vill let an impartial public say in what

direction the circumstances point.

In the letter annexed will be found

the term "ring" employed. The ques-tion will arise in the minds of all, who is meant by the ring? We do not know.

But Judge Conoley and Captain William E. Beard made the first effort for

investigation most strenuously, and de-manded the prosecution of the embez-

associate counsel have prosecuted the

nal ability; while J. C. Compton, Esq., as atterney of the county, put the cap-stone on, when he instituted a suit to

mer tax collector the amount of funds stolen from the county. When he brought

action the weight was felt, and the the-

ory was advanced that " fear and money

the people inread that men in their

CARE OF W. T. ENGLAND,

F. BRADLEY: Can you get in N. O.

or M., a smart rased and send him to

Mosile, Ala. April 13, 1872.

Yours,

our judgment they deserve it.

FRANK BRADLEY, ESO.,

whether the theory would hold good.

Compton's

ma, my care.

lady sponding the night with her: d -n him, his time will come next!" We mentioned the fact next day to sev-

was, afterwards came to our office, and

THOUSAND DOLLARS!!

From the Selma Times, June 5th.

Our city was again visited by another disastrous fire about one o'clock this merning. The fire, the origin of which is unknown, was first discovered in the wooden building occupied by, and beonging to Jos. Meyer & Son, the flames from which soon communicated to the three story brick building belonging to Mr. Amos bloyd, and occupied by Creil & Kolm. In this building were also sleeping apartments and law offices. Among the latter, were White & Boynton, whose loss was considerable, a val-uable library being consumed. The third, story owned by Selma Fraternal Lodge No. 27, the jewels, furniture, etc., of which were saved. Greil & Kohn lost heavily in goods, which were only partially covered by insurance. The partially covered by insurance, entire building was consumed. entire building was consumed. 14082 about \$11,000, insurance \$4,000. Three wooden buildings adjoining that of Jos. Meyer & Son, two of which belonged to Henry Cochran and eccupied by Mrs. L. G. Weaver as a millinery store, and Phillip Keip as a grocery store, and another belonging to Mrs. Jordan, and occupied by Wise & Browie as a tin shop, were also consumed. Loss as a tin shop, were also consumed. Los not known. The goods in the three last mentioned houses were nearly al saved. Nothing was saved from the houses of Joseph Meyer & Son, Mr. sa red. Marcus Meyer and his clerk barely having time to escape from the second story window, after discovering that the house was on tire. Their loss is not known. The house occupied by Adler and

considerably damagea in the roof. At the hour of midnight, it is impossible to ascertain the losses, or the amounts of insurance, but it is estimated that fifty thousand dollars will not more than cover the damaged. The Fire Department turned out in

full force, and did noble work; the Me-chanic's deserve especial mention here for the prompness with which they responlife was attempted to see ded, and the short time they were in getting to work. It would be unfair t only connaent that we make is, that if discriminate when all worked so nobly and through the combined efforts o compley, and doing their duty to them, shall be builted and threatened by men whom the entire block north of Alabama street was probably saved. The Phoenix guilty of almost every crime known to Hook and Ludder, and the Central City the code, then they may expect to be Fire Company were promptly on hand, and worked manfally, especially the latter, their engine throwing the first robbed, murdered and plundered, and in water upon the roof of the burning build-

It was reported in the city yesterday, that the stables, outhouses and several nutles, on the plantation of Mr. L. G. Weaver, at Weaver's woodyard, were burned on Tuesday night last. It is supposed to have been the work of an applies the first half and the first and in me by letter, and I can lighten up things for you and all concerned, in a few days. Go to N. O. yourself if you have not the article in M. It is absolutely necessary, and a great saving of time, and of expense and danger. Answer on receipt acendiary, the fire having broken out i of this, and direct to Elias Brown, Selthree different places. School Times, Jone 6th. Send two if you can get them-they

CORRESPONDENCE. The Homestead and Exemption

DEAR REPUBLICAN: I have read the each, there being two of them making Ributing an for over thirty years, and \$80,000. Alyself, Severs, Gunnels, have written few communications for the Res, on one, and myself, Y. G. Wenver paper; but new baving a subject on my and Sever-on the other. Your securities a limit that I think of great interest to will be sued in a few days with Morall classes, both rich and poor, high and gains. Send me those pascala, and I will low, I desire space to ear a few words

set them to work. Fear and money upon it.

The works. It is time to break. The new and have ever been opposed this d-d ving. Had you not better to exemptions, to the extent allowed by come up a day? to it from many considerations. As an importal recorder of events, we be said that money on the brain is the give below the eard of Mr. Wesver, in reply cause of my opposition, which, of course, dould and why every man should be onhe first place, I oppose the law because Col. S. J. Sofiold, Editor Salma Times:

Dean Sine—The publication made in your sale of this morning, under its starting ensational expirion, referring to myself by debtor, obtain a judgment, have an expressed the uniform of a letter signed of a letter signed of the continuous signed of the cont cention issued, levy on property by the proper officers and make for the creditor what he is justly and honestly entitled to collect. This is all right. This is: just law and one approbated by the laws of Heaven. God says, "pay what thou owest—owe no man anything," &c. This law was made from bure and hou motives; but we have another law which says, "you shall not collect your debt, unless your debtor happens to be worth grave character charged, if supportable be-fore the Courts of the country, should be referred to those tribunals, and not be pre-sund dellars;" a rare thing in most sand dollars;" a rare thing in most neighborhoods of this country. Is i

on the same statute book say that you shall not collect them?

It is not an honest law, for several casons. First because it was not mode ov nor for honest men, for I conclude hat an honest man would not receive the benefit of it, and therefore would not pass such a law. I hold that, in a moral sense, the man is just as guilty that buys his neighbor's horse, corn or any other commodity, and intentionally fails to pay his neighbor, as if he had gone in the darkness of night and stolen it. He has received from his neighbor something for nothing, and teil me if there is any difference? I hold that if there is any difference, the one that buys is most guilty; because he has taken hi neighbor's property and also betrayed In the window sill, penetrating about the windows. The estimable hely of Major Compton was sitting by the windows, which is opponents, whose distribution of two inches and the shall account the Major May done the mardeons work of the assassin, except that it would have done the mardeons work of the assassin, except that it would leve killed a most estimable hely instead of her esteemed husband. The letter that we publish below was written on the truncreextru, the day the shot was fired. motives, and from the subsequent tide of events are not able to meet their obligations, and sincerely desire to do so. Such men are willing that their property, he it much or little, be liable for the satisfaction of their just debts; but while this is the case, are there not thousands who contract debts with the felonious intention at the time never to pay? It is of the latter I speak, and for such the law has been passed, and then only desire to be the heneliciaries of of light. He has many friends here what are we be thanked the dangerous element by which his crimes, but we do not believe that the brief and the dangerous element by which his crimes, but we do not believe that the brief the law. Is it an honest and just law the bitterest enemy Frank Bradley has.

Have we not recently seen in a neighbor that licences a man to thus defraud his that licences a man to thus defraud his country as having wonderful curitive qual neighbor, leaving him no remedy? The answer is plain. As the law now stands, a man worth three thousand dollars may buy one hundred dollars worth of property from a man not worth five or even two hundred dollars and spleen, Tumors, Dropsy, Poverno two hundred dollars and the second standard for the BLOOD, DEBILITY, WEAKtwo hundred dollars, and yet no remedy URINARY ORGANS.

is left whereby the poor man may recovitie by Wells Extract of Jurubeha countries filled with such multiplied instances of temporary success?

As to Mr. English and Mr. Compton, I certainly entertain no unkind feelings towards them; the one simply discharging his duties as an editor and the other those of a counsellor.

As to the charge of embezziement—or any other crime—those are matters as yet "substitutions," and of which I have every confidence. I will also show that credit is powerful Tonic and vigorous action to the words for the poor man; and that thousands are made slaves by its effects, who could and would be free were it not in existence. I will also show that credit is produces healthy and vigorous action to the whole system.

OBSTUARY.

Dren, after an illness of 21 days, of disease of the lungs and brain, on the 18th day of May, 1872, Louisa Carrie-RINE, wife of DR. B. S. EVINS, of White Plains.

Deceased was born in Wilkes County, Ga. on the 20th day of July 1825, but at a very early age removed with her parents to this (then Benton) county, where she resided until the time of her death. At the age of fifteen years she professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, of which she continued a consistent member, her whole life from that date being one beautiful exemplification of the truth and boauty of that religion. She leaves six children and a husband to mourn her irreparable loss. May God in his infinite morey, give them grace sufficient unto this, the day of their trouble.

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Caroline Norman, Dec'd Estate of THIS day came John D. Hoke, Executor of the last will of said deceased and filed his statement, Seigle, and owned by D. Eliasburg, was accounts, vouchers and evidence for a final settlement of said Estate. It is ordered that the 1st day of July, 1872 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS. Judge of Probate.

Sheriff's Sale.

To satisfy one fifa in my hands against A. J. McGuire, and in favor of Ellis & 'aldwell, Wm. H. Forney, Wm. R. Inbhard and E. L. Woodward, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in July next, all of A. J. McGuire's The lateness of the hour precludes a interest in the following discribed land, very accurate report of the fire and the losses this morning. south-west fourth of section thirty-six,

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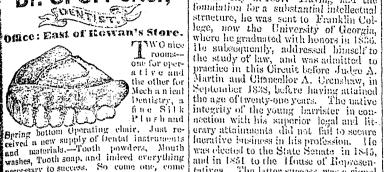
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is constantly receiving new supplies of goods, and his one price of a dollar is cheap for anything in the house. People of the State in 1861.

Gov. Shorter because a member of the Baptist Church while only fourteen years of age, and a brighter member never of any same but also in English literature.

A merchant of a neighboring town. after a fair comparison between the Bacon market of Montgomery and Jacksonville, found that, taking into consideration the freight from Montgomery to his place of business, he could buy cheaper here and did buy here.

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The Hon. Thos. Hardeman of Macon, will deliver a literary address at the commencement of the Rome Female College, Rome, Ga., on the 13th of June. The the ends of justice. He was a champion of justice, and while he bent all of his dress to the Ladies who have been educated in Rome since 1845, on the 12th of cause he believed that the right lingared June. To these addresses and to the examination of the classes of the college, the attention of the public is respectfully other man ever did or with and this was not the probability of the Circuit longer than any other man ever did or with and this was not the probability of the college.

J. M. M. CALDWELL, Pres.

POST OAK LOCALS.

DEAR REPUBLICAN:-1 did think after the 'Critic's' persuasive hint, not to say anything of our flourishing little neighborhood; but after reading the reply of Successor I feel somewhat better. Our's Successor I led somewhat better. Our sists a quiet community, but still, some very stirring events occasionally come up. We have one Church (Baptist) which is largely attended and which has an inregardy attended and which has an in-creasing membership. We have a choir now on foot, and predict its success, as it is being conducted by Mr. M. Glenn, who possesses five vocal powers. I sin-gordly regret to say we have no Sunday go to work. Let us have a Sabbath!

Our crops in general are very good, sweetest of the singers of Isreal when bushels to the aere. Com is promising though farmers find trouble in getting stands. The budworm is playing have with cotton. Outs indifferent, owing to continued drouth.

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throughout the nation. Born in Columbia County, Penn., in 1821, and in 1843 was admitted to the practice of law before the bar of his native State. He filled the office of District-Attorney for his county between 1845 and 47, and in 1850 entered the State Senate, where he remained for six years, serving mean altween as a National Commissioner to ratify a treaty with Paraguay. In 1857, he served as chairman of the State Demograted Committee, and was appointed to revise the Penal Code of his State. These positions were relinquished to accept the place of Minister Resident in Ecodor, on Mr. Buchanan's appointment. He remained abroad but a short time, and in 1863 was elected United States Senator by the Pennsylvania Logislature, and on all the war issues acted. Neither the Chicago Times, one of the and set up a ticket for themselves become and set up a ticket for themselves because of the allest of the ascension. The circus men, however, only laughed at his apprehensions, and, in a joking way, remarked that he would come down all right. Still he could not dispersion that it to say, unless we missue derstand the proposition, that if Horace Resident in Ecodor, on Mr. Buchanan's appointment of the Democratic party, led by the Times, will revolt and nounnate a third candidate.

Who this third candidate will be is no where stated. Neither the Chicago Times, or the World nor the Philadelphia distance, and on all the war issues acted. Neither the Chicago Times, or the World nor the Philadelphia distance, and on all the war issues acted. Neither the Chicago Times, or the World nor the Philadelphia distance, and on all the war issues acted. The chicago Times are third candidate.

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ate two years ago.
N. Y. Tribune, May 31. A little boy was sentenced in the criminal court, yesterday, to three years' confinement in the State Reform School, for stealing twenty-five cents from the toe of his mother's stocking. The jury had no hesitation in making up their verdict, but did their duty manfully, and, for three years, have saved the maternal lose from the depredations of this abandoned ruffian. While we are always disposed to rejoice whenever the majestytof the law is so signally vindicated as it was in this case, and society is protected from its dangerous enemies, our rejoicing is somewhat tempered by the fact that the nurderers in our midst can gountained. There is encouragement, however, in the punishment of this abandone in the depretations. Their antagonists in the Democratic party reply to them, also with equal vigor, accusing to them, also with equal vigor, accusing them of being sold out to Grant. That accusation we are not ready to admit; accusation we are not ready to admit; the sold in the control of the professed organs can possibly remier.

We do not wish to do injustice to any one, and our hope is that the campaign and, for three years, have saved the ma-

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The most melancholly duty that has The most inclaneholly duly that has ever come within the province of the writer since his connection with the public press, is imposed by the death of our universally honored and beloved citizen, Lx-Governor John Gill Shorter. He dind at his residence in this city at fifty died at his residence in this city at fifty minutes after one o'clock Wednesday morning the 20th inst.

Gov. Shorter was born in Monticello Jasper county, Georgia, on the 25d of April, 1818, and was at the time of his death fifty-four years, one month and six death fifty-four years, one month and six days old. He removed with his parents to this city in 1837. Having had the foundation for a substantial intellectual m's store

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cheap for anything in the house. People miss bargains by not looking into the DOLLAR STORE more frequently.

DOLLAR STORE more frequently. Mary Jane Battle, daughter of Dr. Cullen Battle, who new survives him and mourns the loss of one whose worth was for beyond all computation. Her tears, however, are mingled with those of in-

numerable others.

Ill does it become us to attempt a We have been shown a stalk of cotton that hid its head above the skies, so do from the place of T. K. Cook, which is taken from us. He was known throughtout the State and country, and it was his heart as well as his brain that made him known. In the practice of his profes ion he clung to the most exalted ideas of integrity and uprightness. No con-

ideration could seduce him from these. No client could expect him to warp and distort facts or the law, nor disappoint energies to the interests of those for whom he acted as counsel, he did it bethink, speaks volumes for the profound jurist, the upright Judge. As a states-man he had few peers. During his ad-ministration of the affairs of the State there were none to accuse him. The idea of subordinating position to the uses of self to the deriment of others, could it possibly have entered his thoughts, would have been as revoluing as the offers made by the tempter to Him who said, "Get the behind me Maten." No, Gov. Shorter was as pure as mor-

touching sermons. He never content-plated death; he never spoits of death, he was only "crossing the river," and he know that his family and friends, would soon follow after. Never was school. Hope, however, some of our there a happier illustration of the power of sixth in the Redeemer and the Atoneimportance of such an organization and go to work. Let us have a Sabbath was there a more perfect ideal of the character of him spoken of by the sweetest of the singers of Isreal when

SKETCH OF MR. BUCKALEW.

Charles R. Buckalew, the gentleman of Pennsylvania, yesterday, for the position of Governor, is a man of the first sition of Governor, is a man of the first first find table properties.

As it becomes more and more probable tractions connected with A Lipman's Queen City Circus.

When a large crowd had gat convention at Baltimore, the possibility that these Democrats who will be dissattion had been fully completed, P eputation, not only in his own State but isfled with such a nomination may belt throughout the nation. Born in Columnary and set up a ticket for themselves be-

islature, and on all the war issues acted with the Republican party. His term expiring in 1869, he returned to his law how absurd it would be for these straight-practice, until payment to he for the control of the point. practice, until returned to the State Sen-ate two years ago. another Republican as their candidate. If they are going to insist upon a straight Democratic nomination, they ought at least to make up their ticket out of

conflict rages with a great deal of animation, and that the Chicago Times and the World are making a very active war upon the Chicanati nominations. Their

DR. HUSTON'S TRIAL. The Alleged Seduction of Mary

Driscoll.

BALTIMORE, May 29. In the case of Dr. Huston, now on trial here before a church committee, for alleged improper conduct with lady members of his congregation, there is little now to note. To-day, as on yesterdoy, there was a scarcity of witnesses, and the

all classes interested in the trial at the an easess increases in the charactering medicator reliasal of witnesses relied upon to sustain the case to come forward and testify, and a growing belief that there has been a wide range of gossip in

ble and profound jurist. After sceession, Gov. Shorter was elected by the
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Mr. Summer, yesterday, submitted a constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of the President by the people, and the abolition of the Vice-Presidency. The fate of such an amendment can be easily imagined and described, in these days, when the regnant Administration is decidedly and descrycely unpopular, and relies for successful and described in Mobile during the week ending to the original formula of Prevest, Paris, so long known to the restources of Having liarral and Pieley and their branches, for its fine permanent fugrance, is now readerly with Rish y and the made supplied by his successful. tribute to the memory and worth of this edly unpopular, and relies for success good man. As one night sand and gaze upon reckless promises of the barren in silence at some towering mountain honors of the second place on the ticket honors of the second place on the ticker to Mr. Colfax, Senator Wilson, Senator Scott, or General Wilson; in short, and burnt, anybody to elect Grant.

Chicago Tribune, May 31st. A correspondent of the Springfield Reguldiean quotes Mr. Dana as saying that journalism is the most fuscinating of all professions. We agree to this statement with an amendment. There is only one employment in the world more agreeable then to edita newspaper; and that is, not to edit it. - Golden Age Shelby Springs now supports two nice

Ecureric Managers,—The June number of the Echelic contains as the continuation of the series of men entirent in American public life, while postrait in settle of Senator Carl Scharz. This is perious the best portrait of the Select that has been published, and belon in correction with the other portraits. Ci equal attractiveness. The healthful De-partments are full as usual, and The Strang-aldendoess of a Physica is continued: Published by E. R. Penres, 103 Fulton Street, New York, Terms \$5.00 a year; two copies, \$0.00. Single number, 45 cent.

Death of Bitto Bipman's Both revived the old fashion quilling -----

From the Mashville (Tenn.) Banner.

When a large crowd had gather- time. ed and before the process of inflation had been fully completed, Prof. Adkins, the peronaut, expressed great uncasiness as to the safety he had gotten into the basket of dying with the cholera.

to the height of about half a mile It was steadily driven by a current of wind over Decatur, hovered over instant. the Tennessee River and then decended as rapidly as it had ascended, falling about middle of the river. Prof. Adkins soon rose to the surface, but having unfortustraight Democrats.

Well, we are bound to admit that the conflict rages with a great deal of animasucceeded in releasing himself only after a desperate strugglo which, it, is supposed, exhausted his strength. He swam heroically toward the

> balloon floated down stream. A fisherman named Abe Nichols, who was half a mile away at the time the balloon fell into the river,

> shore opposite Decatur, while the

James Gordon Rennett.

This distinguished journalist died at his home in New York, last Saturday, aged 77 years. Mr. Bennett was a native of Scotland. He landed at Halifax in 1819 and from there made his way to Portland, in Maine. He only remained there a few months before leaving Thesday, when it promises to have them publishing house. His next step-on hand to proceed. There were a few ping place was New York, whence on hand to proceed. There were a few witnesses oxamined to-lay, however, is to the character of the girl bringing the charge of seduction, both to sustain and connected with the Courier. He lamage it; and, as is usual in such cases, returned to New York and was connected with many journals in That not preserve and parity them. We also in that city and at one time was the That not be done with Frequent Section. We also in that city and at one time was the The dental bone and its count casing one connected with many journals in

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Livingston has a pig with one head and two bodies.

The residence of H. S. Norville, at Livingston, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday night last. Loss six thousand dollars.

During the storm at Courtland,

on the 23d ult., three actors in the bands of music, for the entertainment of Queen city circus were dangerously wounded. Henry Thorn, of Courtland, had his arm badly mangled in one of the wheels of a saw mill on Satur-

day last. A young man tataod Flannagan that here already appeared, or watch are yet to come, will make the current volumes stabbed and instantly killed a Ar-

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The ladies of Greenville have parties. Delly Varden quilts are all the go.

ville and Eufaula road in a short therefore ordered by the court that the time.

The burnt district of Eufaula is being rebuilt.

The excursionists from Montgomery were received at Dirming- court at office, this the soth may of May, ham on Friday last. A barbecue 1872. was prepared for the occasion, and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

The hogs around Abbeville are

Green corn has made its appear-Pat Shorter, (negro.) was drown-

The annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the M. & M. R. R. will be held in Montgomery on the 13th

The Journal devotes seven columns to tax sales of unknown lands in Montgomery county.

The thermometer stood at 100 in

Montgomery has three courts now in active session, and trans-Court, United States District Court of Montgomery county.

At a meeting of the Council held 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the Code of Ordinances of the Town of AND UNSIGHTLY IN APPEARANCE ducksonville was changed to want the State State and by reddlers, are the store some by reddlers, and the complete some part of the Council held 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the Council held 28th of May, 1

importance in cookery; and of all articles of this description the highly concentrated STANDARD ETHLACTS, prepared by Joseph Barnett & Co., Roston, are pronounced by reading cuisiniers—Prefessor Biot among

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The St. Johns Episcopal Church at Elyton will be consecrated on the 6th instant.

There were twenty-four deaths in Medical Research and soid by all Druggists, is the best toole, and for patients recovering from fewer or other schemes, it was no equal.

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Further Particulars of the Tragedy.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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NUMANWRECKS-Every day and hour we meet with broken down speci-neus of humanity -wrecks that seem past there was a searcity of witnesses, and the proceedings and seed at the months before leaving there was a searcity of witnesses, and the for Boston in which city he found these might be filled with new vitable, by a course of Dn. Wakken's Camberra Vinsean Tuesday, when it momities to have the hour course of Dn. Wakken's Camberra Vinsean Camberra Borman, Many are suffering from the reaction of run-polluted bitters or powerful minuscale. It is characteristic of Dr. Walker's Great Restorative that it neutralizes the effect of tasse this ended remedies, and accomplishes, in due time, a perfect care, E.E.C.P.R.E. GAVES US TENEFIS, to, the case not preserve and parily them.

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Wm, T. YEATMAN, Pefendant.

J. L. HENDRICKS, Camishees all the go.

Hon. John Elliott, Judge of the Gallengery Court, for the lat District of the Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama. The said B. F. Athinson one A balloon ascension, resulting in a fearful tragic catastophe, occurred at Decatur, Alabama, last Monday.

The balloon was of the main attractions connected with Mike

The corps of Engineers will constrain and Sam'l Yeatman, the latter mence the survey of the Hawkins
The corps of the Hawk court by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, and that he be required to

NOTECES.—The stockholders of Cal-linear College are hereby notified to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville

An Ordinance. At a meeting of the Town Council hold 14th May, 4872, the following ordinance was introduced and pussed:

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He unequivocally and consists in the state of pleasing consists in being pleased. To be amiable is to be satisfied with one's self and the unequivocally and consists in the state of pleasing consists in the subject of the presidency. last night dissipate any doubt there He unequivocally and emphatic-cally supports Greeley, and no to pleasantry.—[Hazlitt. doubt at the proper time will make his eloquent voice heard on the hustings in behalf of the new revo-

THE LATTER-DAY JOSEPH. Jim Fisk's Advice to a Beautiful Miss Potiphar.

Eleanor Kirk tells a beautiful little incident of the late Col. Fisk, which she vouches for as true in every particultr: In passing out our privileges. We let our blessof his opera-house one day last ings get mouldy and then call them winter, Col. Fisk was accosted by curses. -[Beecher. a very beautiful young girl, apparently about seventeen. She was plainly, but tastefully, dressed, and appeared very earnest in her desire to be allowed a few minutes conversation. Her story was quietly told: "I have failed in everything I have undertaken in earning my own living. My father Seneca. is a paralytic, and is utterly helpless. I must take care of him. To do this I must have money. I am them perfect: the more they are beautiful-that I know as well as you do." "Well," volunteered the colonel, "and you wish to spec-mind of women depends the wisdom ulate on these personal charms?" of men. It is by women that na-"I want money, Mr. Fisk, for my ture writes on the hearts of men.—father," replied she. "Tell me," Sheridan. continued this strange man, "and tell me the truth—are you a good girl?" "Yes, sir," sobbed the child. "And would you rather continue one?" he asked again. "Oh, Mr. Fisk! of course I would!" she replied, bursting into tears. of the itelligence. That which is "Well, then," said he kindly and truly and indeed characteristic of with strong feeling, "for God's sake keep so. Jim Fisk is a pretty rough boy, but he never hurt a hair of a woman's head yet, and he never will; and more than that, little boy who murdered Mrs. Dr. Files girl, it shall never be said of him, when he has passed in his checks and stands before the judgment seat, that he has ever so much as winked at the ruin of any girl. will help your father, if you will promise me that you will never try - this dodge again with anybody; and I want you to be solemn about it as if you stood in the presence of your God." The promise was given, the father was taken care of until his death, and the girl was educated for a music teacher, and

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for a few minutes with their pres- is about time some of the c jocose ence are not expected to keep these murderers were hung "just for

pockets and mouths shut. Girls be corrected. are exempt from this rule.

Greeley's nomination has had the effect of relieving several thousand citizens from the disabilities imposed by the Fourteenth Amendment. If his more candidacy is so beneficial in its effects, what may we not expect from his Presidency? Courier-Journal.

We were pleased to receive a call from Gen. J. W. Burke, the ac-not a rat has been seen on the complished Register in Bankruptcy from the Northern District of Alabama. Though differing with Gen. B. as widely as with the control of the co Gen. B. as widely as possible, politically, we have always entertained the highest respect and esteem for him, personally. We were sorry we did not have the pleasure of seeing Gen. B. who called dur-ing our absence. He left the city ing our absence. He left the city brothers were one evening sciency of the at 12:30 Thursday.

Montgomery Advance.

The avaricious man is like the barren, sandy ground of the desert, which sucks in all the rain and dews with greediness, but yields chased it for a valuable considerano fruitful herbs or plants for the benefit of others.-[Zeno.

In the opinion of the world, marriage ends all, as it does in a comedy. The truth is precisely the reverse. It begins all. So they say of death. "It is the end of all things." Yes, just as much as marrige.—[Mad Swetchine.

rectly opposite, are yet so contrived matters sure, not only severed his by nature as to be constant com-panions; and it is a fact that the of his wrists. Then three Doctors same motions and muscles of the took him in hand and stitched him

them briefly. This is the last:

Barnes—collector revenue, Omaha
—gone visiting—took \$4,400 for emergencies—not expected back.

Never write on a subject without The St. Louis Republican of having first read yourself full on it; and never read on a subject till

A man is like a bit of Labrador spar, which has no lustre as you turn it in your hand, until you come to a particular angle; then it shows deep and beautiful colors .-

I think half the troubles for which men go slouching in prayer to God, are caused by their intolerable pride. Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at

We should every night call ourselves to an account: What infirmity have I mastered to-day? what passion opposed? what passion opposed? what temptation resisted? what virtue acquired? Our vices will abate of themselves if they be brought every day to the shrift .--

Women govern us; let us render enlightened, so much the more shall

how much depends on the dignity

Jim Campbell, the little mulatto boy who murdered Mrs. Dr. Files and attempted to murder her daughter on January last and who was tried and convicted at the Spring term of our Circuit Court, was exeented on last Friday in accordance with the sentence of said Court.

Clark County Democrat.

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Beauty is God's handwriting—a wayside sacrament; welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank Itim for it, the fountain of loveliness; and drink it in, simply and carnestly, with your suggested and carnestly, with your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a The following rules should be cup of blessing.

It is a great mistake to suppose that a woman with no heart will be an easy creditor in the exchange. of affection. There is not on earth a more merciless exacter of love from others than a thoroughly 6. Keep six feet from the devil. selfish woman; and the more un-7. Don't talk to the compositors. lovely she grows the more jealously and serupulously sire exacts love to 9. Don't carry off the exchanges, the uttermost farthing .- [Mrs. Stowe.

And now we have the case of a young girl in Sullivan county, New Ladies who sometimes bless us gun "pointed at her in fun." It fun." This is about the only way Boys unaccompained by their in which their eccentric ideas as to fathers are requested to keep their what constitutes general sport can be requested to keep their what constitutes general sport can be requested to keep their

> An Indiana farmer, after trying to trap, poison and shoot the rats that overrun his premises, bought two goats and gave them the range of yards and stables. Within a week every rat emigrated and stayed away until the goats were sold, nearly two years afterwards, when they all came back with all their friends. A second edition of

A curious suit was tried at Ellsworth, Me., at the last term of; court. It was upon a promissory note. The defence was that the note was one that was written for notes was made payable to an old man who happened to be in the room. Nothing was heard of it for several years. The old man died, and now it is presented for pay ment by one who claims he purchased it for a valuable consideration. The defendant, fuckily for him, was able to prove his nonage.

Left ERS of Administration upon been granted to the undersigned, on the consideration. The defendant, fuckily for A. Woods, Judgs of the Probate Court. died, and now it is presented for pay him, was able to prove his nonage

Attempts at suicide may be expensive; and nothing can be more ridiculous than for a man to pay the bill out of his own pocket for cutting his own throat. This happencel to an unfortunate fellow Pleasure and pain, though di- lately at Iowa City. He, to make free are employed both in laughing up, and insisted upon his living; and crying.—[Charron. and so live he did to receive from the high-cost doctors a bill of \$300. So many of these things happon | He said that he would n't pay it; now-adays that we have to note but the sawbones brought an action

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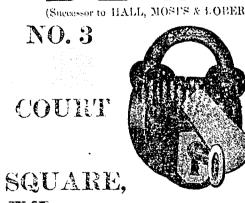
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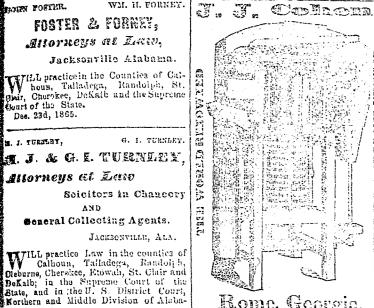


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flowed Through the meadow scrott the road. She stooped where the east spring builded up. And filled for him her small tin cup, And blushed as she gave it, looking down On her feet so bare, and her tattered gown. Thanks! " said the Judge "a sweeter

The cloud in the west would bring foul weather.

And listened, while a pleased surprise Looked from her long-lashed bazel eyes. At last, like one who for delay Seeks a vain excuse, he rode away. Daud Muller booked and slighted : "Ah, me That I the Judge's bride might be I "He would dress me up in all a so fine, And praise and toost me at his wine. My brother should will a painted bout, diffed from the mather so grand and gav. And the bady chould have a new toy each

And becamblest normer and expedit six bow her wire and good as she is fair. Would the were mine, and I to-day, Like her, a harvester of hav: No doubtful balance of rigths and wrongs, Nor weary lawyers with endless tongues, But low of caltle and song of birds, and health and quiet and loving words."

a clearing I is boort, the Judge role on, at the lawyers smilled that afternoon. And the proud man sighed, with a secret

Who vainly the dreams of youth recall. For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: "It might have been !"

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVEN-

dering in the Ground.

Philadelphia, June 6. The vote for Grant was unanimous. I casting the vote of delegations, each chairman made a little speech which was received with great good humor. The following is not among the most extrava gant: Papham of Vinginia sail "Dor Republican people marching forward in-der her banner sie semper tyrannie, in tend next autumn to put her armed bee on the head of the Democratic party. The g de are just and Virginia must an i will be redectach." (Caers.)

The Convention united in singing "John Brown's body, etc." When the

to suspend the rules and nominate a Vi President, which was carried. Pennsylvania nominated Wilson, and Massachus ats seconded the nomination.

egates from Texas nominated E. J. Da-

Vote for Wilson 3641, Colfax #211.-Virginia changed to Wilson, which gave him the nomination.

tional Convention in the city of Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th days of June, 1872, ugain declares its faith, appeals to its history and announces its position upon the questions before the country:

1. During cleven years of its suprem acy it has accepted with grant courage the soleran daties of the times. It suppressed a signatic rebellion, empreipated four tailtions of shoos, decreed the equal entinenship of all and ostablished univer-sal surings. — Exhibiting tenjandised measuranty, it estimatly translated no man for political offences, and warrely no man for portion on nees, and warring welcomed at who proved their loyally by obeying the laws, and dealing in my with their neighbors. It has steadily de-creased with a firm hand the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise and huncane policy towards the fu-dians. The Pacific Kaliroad and similar enterprises have been generously aided and successfully conducted. The public lands were freely given to actual settlers, immigration protested and encouraged, and a full acknowledgment of the acturalized citizens rights someof from Euro-

The public debt has been reducthe land. Memoring Foreign difficulties have been peacefully and honorably esta assed and the honor and nower of the milon keps in high respect throughous the world. This glorious record of the past is the parties best pledge for the

elicial process.

2. Complate liberty and exact e-poli ty in the enjoyment of all civil, politically and public rights should be establishmit of any discrimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, creed, color or

previous condition of servitude. 3. The recent amendments to the Na ional Constitution should be cordially astained, because they are right, no merely telerated because they are the law, and should be curried out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can safely be currected only to the party that secured

seek to maintain honorable peace with all nations, protecting its citizens everywhere

of the public lands to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the Sectional domain be set apart for free homes for the people.
The annual revenue after paying our

the whole country.

S. We hold in undying honor the sol-

diers and sailors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the Union, and the widows and or-phans of those who died for their coun-try are entitled to the care of such addiional legislation, as will extend the bounty of the Government to all our soldiers ad sailors who were honorably dischargvice or the cause of such discharge.

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accepted by European nations it is the duty of our Government to guard with jealous care the rights of adopted citizens against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former Government and we urge continual careful encouragement. and protection of voluntary immigration-10. The firstlying privilege ought to be abolished and the way prepared for a speedy reduction in the rate of postage. speedy reduction in the rate of postage.

II. Among the questions which press
for attention is that which concerns the
relation of capital and labor and the Republican party re-significate that yof so
shaping legislation as to secure full protestion and the angulest field for capital,
and for labor the creator of capital the
largest opportunities and a just share of

12. We held that Congress and the pres, ion of violent and treasonable organ done and for the protection of the ballat. rex and that they are entitled to the

thanks of the nation therefor.

13. We denounce repudiation of the public debt in any form or disguise as a netional crime. We witness with pride the reduction of the principal of the debt and the rates of interest upon the balance and confidently expect that our excellent national currency will be perfected. by a speedy recomption of specie pay-

cause of freedom and their admission inon with field of usefulness in viewed with satisfaction and the honest demands of any class of crizens for additional rights should be treated with respectful

consideration.

15. We heartily approve the action of Congress in extending amnesty to those lately in redellich and rejoice in the growth of peace and fraternal facility throughout the land.

16. The Republican party propose to respect the rights reserved by the people and affirm with explicitness the maintenance of equal freedom to all citizens, in the rest of the respect to the people and affirm with explicitness the maintenance of equal freedom to all citizens, in the rest of the respect to the respec

delegated by them to the State.

17. It is the duty of the General Government ermaient to adopt such measures as will total to chapter to American character

and this building.
13. We believe that the modest pairi-15. We believe that the modest pathsorium, the cames purpose, the sound judement, the merchal wisdom, the uncornagable being grip and the illustrious services of Ulyseus S. Grant have commended him to the hearts of the American people, and with him at our head we start to-day upon a new march to victo-

Graiz Brown's Letter of Accep-

Washington, June 2 - The following a the test of cleve ther Gratz Brown efter a veption the attachment in of the Cincinnati Courvation:

a few to rule the many, and makes per-sonal allogance the read to favor. It requires trilling forecast to perceive that this will wreck all our liberties unless

there be interposed a timely reform of administration from its highest to its

lowest station, which shall not only pre-vent abuses, but likewise take away the

incartive to their practice. We are tired of the contentions that are carried on in avarice of the spoils. The country demands repose. The union is fortified

by more power than ever before; it re-

mains as an imperative duty to cement

our nationality by perfect reconciliation. At the North a wide-spread sympathy

is aroused in behalf of those States of the South which, long after the termi-

nation of resistance to the rightful authority, are still plundered under guise of loyalty, and tyraunized over in the name of freedom. Along with this feeling, is at present too a recognition that

a complete annesty alone can be found

hope of any return to the constitu-

tional government as of old, or any de-

broader national life in future. Annosty, however, to be efficacious, must be

real, not nominal—genuine, not evasive it must carry along with it equal

rights, as well as equal protection to all. For removal of the disabilities as to

some, with enforcement as to others, leaves room for suspicion that that por-

tion is measured by political gain, and especially will such professed elemency

be fittile in presence of a renewed at-tempt at prolonging a suspension of the

labous corpus, and persistent resort to martial rather than civil law in uphold-

NEGRO WOMEN AS OFFICERS. -There iance. expect for the "heather. ination as Vice-President, and endorse most cordially the resolutions setting succeeded in giving han a good sound thrashing, five negro wenches came up and seized him, before he could say "Jack Robinson," and started for the city, the unfortunate brother following behind crying, "dad's right gals carry him to Judge Bustend, for he has nearly killed me." They succeeded in bringing the man to the city. By the time they had arrived, about five hundred had joined the five si-ters, swaning vengeance. forth the principles upon which an appeal is made to the whole people of the United States. A century is closing upon our experience of Republican government, and while that have of time has witnessed the great expansion of our free institution, yet it has not been without illustrious events, and also grave dangers to the stability of such a system. Of those successfully encountered, ed the live sisters, swearing vengeance. t is peedles to speak of; those which semain to memics us, most threatening the provided arguist. I firmly believe in the wase and pacific measures proosed by your platform. It has come to has prestice of those elevated to posi-tions of national authority to regard the public service but as means to retain power. This result, and in substituting a move party organization for the gov-common itself, which constitutes control, sinenside to no laws or moralities impairs all independent thought, enable

TION IN SPAIN. The cone of the full of the Sugasta ministry is a follows: On presentation of the budget it was found that \$20,000,000 had been diversed from colonial to the interior department. On edonial to the interior department. On heing called upon to explain, Pagasta said that the money had been used in the secret service. The reply was un-satisfactory, and the productive were demanded. Segasta landly declared that the money was used by the police spy department, and produced the rec-ords to procure which the money was spent. These records consist of letters of politicians, deputies and generals, and of reports of their movements. Wheth-er these records yet true or false, it is or reports of their movements. Whether these records the or false, it is the most wonderful exhibit ever made by any government. Every prominent Spaniard is represented as being involved in some conspiracy, and Madrid appears to be a vast nest of political in-trigue. Seriano is said to be involved in the movement in favor of Alphouzo, son of ex-Queen Isabella; Rey, recently minister of war, is said to be compromised with the Unities and Zorilla with the Internationals. Distinguished republicans are reported as proposing to plunder the bank of Spain, Castelar wishing only to seize the coin, and Margall urging the seizure of the bullion also. The king is represented as having no confidence in the capacity or honesty of the Spaniards; and as having asked the advice of his father on the propriety of employing Pressian generals. This remarkable glimpse of Spanish parties in their intrigues has had the effect of a self-tick lead to the self-tick lea political carthquake.

The female suffragists will draw about as much solid comfort from the declara-tion of the Philadelphia Convention that, "the honest demands of any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectful consideration, as a suitor to Government for a claim receives from an indefinite official letter signed "Yours, respectfully."

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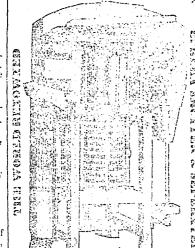
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And Mand forgot her brier-torn gown, And her graceful apkles bare and brown; My father should wear a broadcloth coat

And I'd feed the hungry and clothe the And all should bless me who left our door. The Judic biologic back as he climed the hill, And saw Mand Muller standing still, of A form more fide, a face more sweet, Se'er hoth it been tay lot to meet,

But he thought of his sisters proud and and his mother vain of her rank and gold. And Mand was left in the field alone; When he imputed in court an old love-ture And the young girl mused beside the well, 'Till the rain on the unraked clover fell.

He wedded a wife of righest dower. Who lived for faction, as he for power; Yet oft, in his marble hearth's bright glow, He watehed a picture come and go: And sweet Mand Muller's hazel eyes I roked out in their innocent surprise cit, when the wine in his glass was red, He longed for the wayside well instead; tad closed life ears on the gorndshed rooms To dream of meadows and clover blooms;

"Ah, that I were free again ! "Free as when I rode that day. Where the barefut maiden raked her hay. She wedded a man undearned and poor, And many children played round, her door But care and sorrow, and chil Birth palu, Left their traces on heart and brain; And oft, when the summer sun shone hot On the new-mown hay in the meadow lot, And she heard the little spring brook fall Over the roadside, through the wall, In the shade of the apple-tree again She saw a rider draw his rein: She felt his pleased eyes read her face Sometimes her narrow kitchen walls

The weary wheel to a spinner turned The tallow candle an astral burned, And for him who sat by the chimney lug, Dozing and grumbling o'er pipe and mug, A manly form at her side she saw, And joy was duty and love was law Then she took up her burden of life again Saying only, "It might have been." Alas for uniden, alas for Judge ! For rich repiner and household drudge ! God pity them both and pity us all,

Ah, well! for us all some sweet hope fies charges to be paid when the stock is taken from the stable. Terms cash, only. Deeply buried from human eyes: And, in the hereafter, angels may

Grant Nominated. Old John Brown's Body Lies Moul-

Harry Wilson for Vice. The Platform.

"John Brown's body, etc." When the number than was attractived and after the horly burly subside I, a motion was made

Indiana unimated Coltas, Michigan seconded the nonlination.

Missouri also seconded the nonlination, Lynch, (colored) saying that it seemed to him as if the spirit of the significant of the state of t was here, and he renembered what that patriot said on one occasion when he said it was not a sefe time to swap house.

The preceedings were interrupted by the entrance of the Platform Committee.

After adoption of the platform Vinginia nominated John F. Lowis. Colored def-

im the nomination.
Convention then adjourned shoe die.
The Platform of the Republican party of the United States assembled in Na

pean powers. A uniform national energing has been provided, regulation frowned down, the national creak austained under most extended in burtained under most extended in burtained under most extended in the peak of the pea dens, new bonds negetiated at lower rates, the revenues have been carefully collected and honestly applied, despite unually large reductions of rate of taxaluring General Grant's Presidency, at he rate of a hundred million a year. Great financial crises have been avoided nd peace and plenty prevail throughout

thate, we believe the people will not en-trust the Government to any pany of combination of non-composed chicago those who resisted every step of this benand prome rights shound be established and affectually maintained throughout the Union by efficient and appropriate State and Federal legislation. Neither the law nor its administration should ed-

those a mendments.

4. The National Government should

and sympathizing with all peoples who strive for greater liberty.

5. That any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered rewards for more party zeal we regard as fatally demoralizing, and therefore favor a reform of the system by laws which shall abolish the evils of patronage and make honesty, efficiency and fidelity the essential qualifications for public position, while practically creating a life tenure of 6. We are opposed to further grants

rent expenses and the interest on the mhance for the reduction of the principal and the revenue except so much as may he derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquors should be raised by duties upon importation, the duties of which should be so adjusted as to aid in securing renunerative wages to labor and promote the industries, growth and prosperity of

ing those agencies used to alienate the and in preparing for another elaborate campaign on a basis of dead issues and arbitrary intervention; all will rightly credit such conduct as but mockery of amnesty, and demand an administration which can give better warrant of honesty in the real work of reconstruction and republic, so wide as is ours, is never en-tirely safe from atrocious conflicts. These become still more dangerous when complicated with question of taxation, where unequal burdens are levied to be imposed mirable policy in the interest as well as power as Spain-

9. The Doetrine of Great Britain and future tranquility, to withdraw the deother European powers concerning allegiance once a subject always a subject from the virtual arbitration of the elecgiance once a subject always a subject from the virtual arbitration of the elec-having at last through the efforts of the right to transfer allegiance having been and refer them for a more direct popular expression to each congressional district. and refer them for a more three popular expression to cach congressional district. Instead of being muzzled by some evasive declaration, the country is thereby invited to its frankest utterance, and sections which would revolt at being denied a vote out of deference of other success, would be content to acquiesce in general judgment, honestly elected. If local government be, and it undoubtedly is, the most vital principle of our institutions, much advance will be made towards establishing it by enabling people to pass upon questions to nearly affecting their well-herag, dispassionately through their local representations. The pracipitance which would force control-ling declaration on GX or cariff through Presidential candidacy is only disguised form of centralization, involving bazardous reaches of executive influence. A conclusion will be much more impartially determined, and with less disturbance to c duty in their non-sures for the sup-ission of violent and treasurable organ-sion of violent and treasurable organ-sion. Industrial issues can be likewise chancipated from the power of great monopolies and each representative held to lidelity toward his humanistic consti-tuents. These are the twest prominent features of that general concert of action which proposes to replace the present administration by one more in sympathy with the aspirations of the masses of our countrymen. Of course such concert cannot be attained by thrusting every minor or past difference into the fore-ground, and it will be for the people first to determine whether the objects are of 14. The Republican party is mindful such magnitude and present argany as of its obligation to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the ments that? the country shall be first restored to free suffrage, uninfluenced by official declaration, and ours becomes in fact a feer Republic, released from all apprehensions of a central domination. Without referring in detail to the various other propositions embraced in the resolutions of the convention, but seeing

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specifully, yours, [Signed] B. Gratz Brown, Senators Morton, Corpenter, Conkling and Frelinghuysen will reply to the anti-Grant speeches of Sumoer and Schurz this week. The strength of the late asmay be gathered from the fact that it is thought necessary to open with four guns

was a fight yesterday, about two miles from the city, between a white man and a negro, in which the letter came out sound hest. It seems the more gave the white man some impuleme, when succeeded in giving him a good sound

The officers arrived in time to take the man in charge, - Mont convery Advance. STARTING PARISITION OF CORRESPONDENCE

The 'regular Republican party' seems to think that there is nothing like leather, having nominated the "Tanner of Galena" and the "Cobbler of Natick."

Mr. Grant might safely use the lan

himself. Spain, embeldened by the reform. In array of sectional interests, a unbounded stomach shown by our Adrepublic, so wide as is ours, is never on-England, now declines to release Dr. Houard unless we sue for the favor with bended knee and bated humbleness. Such an Administration as ours will, ed, and in the time of duty became disa-on one import at the expense of another however, in all probability, put up with bled without regard to the length of ser-limport. It was a bold as well as ad-even such an affront from even such a

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BATURDAY, JUNE 15th 1872.

The friends of Hon. Thos. A. Cherokee and Calhount subject to the action of a nominating convention, should

We are authorized to announce

H. L. STEVENSON, as a candidate for the office of County Solicitor for Calheom County. Election first Tuesday after the first Monday in

The Montgomery Board of Trade have tendered their rooms to the Alabama. Press Convention to meet in Montgotuony the 18th inst.

Rev. Dr. Huston, of Baltimore, accused of gross ficentiousness. has been acquited by a committee, appointed by Conference to investigate the case.

A baby was found floating in the Coosa above Gadsden a few days ago in its little eradle, playing "party cake" with its have. These are supreme in Alabama. They little hands, and Tom Cox tries to make are regional here." out that that is all he knows about it.

Browning Bozeman one of the Elmore County prisoners lately under trial in Judge Busteed's Court in Montgomery. has been acquitted by the jury. At last

It will be seen, from Resolutions of It will be seen, from Resolutions of sufficient for all the purpose: for which it 'Col. Ellis, that a Convention of the Downs created; and its powers being expressly mocracy of Cherokee and Caihoun is invited. It strikes us that Cross Plains or

Ex-Gov. Parsons introduced in the Philadelphia Convention what the New Claims, &c. They attracted very little nttention as did everything else that emenated from the small fry of the conven-

A colored delegate to the Philadelphia good old days when he used to eat good dance on his master's lawn at night, and sleep in the good warm Summer sun during the day, asked the band in an tendance to the property of the sphere of its appropriate during the day, asked the band in an tendance to the property of the sphere of its appropriate during the day. old ash cake, and pick the banjo and tendance to play "Auld Lang Syne." The band played it and enfice was again for a time barrier.

Has not Colfax traded upon that poor old mother of his about long enough? Only last year he lent her, with her wounderful cancer, to the advertisers of sof that great homistic, Condonango; and in the early days of his poverty. Since Colfax has retired, we ask that the old hely be parasited to rethe two nevers

printer boy and ofterwards an editor, in this way supporting his reather, etc. The friends of Harry Wilson were count to the emergency. They showed that Seman, remembered among relating to aphe had been even power and more hansble in his youth, then had Colfax : that ' he had carned his living in early life at disposing of all the ameriments except for Congress at Large, the shoemaker's bench ; and then went the one in question, it was proposed in On the subject of Sta superior claims of Wilson, and the poor ted a majority of the Senate conferees. printer boy was passed by for the shoe-

A Confederate General named Carter, beertalaty of the bill falling and an extra ,4 not very handsome to look upon, be- session as the result, or, to attempt some to skin," according to the correspondent the latter course, and set to work to see Uriah Heep for "humbleness" before forces would consent to have drawn from the Philadelphia Convention. He styled the Force amendment. The final result who eaght to be well posted in State polhimself a type [God save the mark] of I was a very important modification of the "the men who fought honestly and got amendment, ridding it of some of its whipped squarely." Quoth this type of worst features. The principal changes Southern chivalry. "One of the lessons made are three. It is provided that ten the Gi I have learned, is that the will of the reputable citizens in a county must re-American people is to be respected." quest the application of the law instead. The Green County Convention ex-He thought that if the issue was made of two, as in the original amendment. in the South as between Grant and The provision for the deputy murshals Greeley, the Southern people "who to attend the polls and artest voters are Montgomery, to present the claims of have abandoned their abstractions" stricken out, and provision made that would "prefer the man who makes them there shall be no interference with State ernor; as also to press the nomination behave themselves." [Here the yankees] election laws or election officers. In this of Col. J. J. Jelly for Congress at cheered bina.] He thought that Grant shape the measure amounts to little more barge. would get more straight Democratic votes | than to authorize two Federal supervis- | A correspondent of the Huntsville than would Greeley, in Louisiana.

The proceedings of our County Convention will be found in another column. It will be seen that the convention confined itself strictly to business. By agreement all around, no resolutions calculated to provoke debate were introduced. Calhoun county is willing to leave all matters of general State interest to the State Convention, and will be satisfied to make the fight on the platform and resolvious put forth by that convention, whatever they may be. When it comes to the election of our constitutionality was the inauguration of Representative and State Senator, the treason as dishonorable and damning as a straight Democratic nomination at bond question will doubtless be sprung that of twelve years ago. by individuals and the aspirant compelled to make categorical answers to the Democratic side, and Mr. Morgan umns of the newspapers and from the was a lie.

The sentiment of the convention, as as that other pretext." privately gathered, was averse to making | Morgan again shouted, "It is a lie and the candidacy of Greeky and Brown, we never have another like it.

THE RIGHTS AND DIGNITY OF THE STATES.

Some time ago it appears that three nen in Elmore county were indicted for murder; that their cases were continued and the men remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of the county; that these Pursuant to a call of the Demo- men were, in the "most extraordinary resonations accurate a winningness to par cratic Executive Committee of the and singular manner," foreibly taken every claim against the State valid in people. State. The Democratic State Convention will be held in the City of Murshall of the U. S., under a process payment of any and all not created in JUNE. from the District Court of the United good faith and in accordance with the law. A resolution to co-operate with States, to answer for an offense against ! the laws of the United States. These all good citizens in the election of Gree-Walker, announce his name as a caudi- facts Gov. Lindsay brought to the attendate for the Senate from the counties of tion of Hon. Richard Busteed, Judge of the U. S. District Court, before whom the undivided support of the county to the said prisoners are undergoing trial, the nominees of the Montgomery Con-

closing his note as follows: upon local question to interfere with "If the facts set forth in the communica tion now submitted to your consideration are found to be even substantially true, a grievsuch support. ous wrong has been infliend on the rights and dignity of the State of Alabama and the publication of her tribanals, which I fed confident you will reduce by ordering that aid prisoners be surrendered by the Marshall to the Sheriff of Elmore county, from whose ustedy they were wrongfully taken." Entaw Whig is opposed to him for Con-

To this note Judge Busteed replied at length, plainly indicating an unalterable purpose to not relinquish the prisa ners to the State authorities. The trights and dignity of the State of Alabama," he disposed of as follows: "For myself, I cannot regard the State of

Alabataa, or any other State of the Union, as possessed of either rights or dignity that are not uttarly subordinated, in whole and in pert, to the severicarty and anheady of the United States, their constition and

And now brothren hear what that old gress at Lorge. The same paper says Hero, General Jackson, says in his fare that if M. M. Cooke wants the place of well address to his countrymen.

"It is well known that there has alway been those among us, who wish to enlarg the powers of the General Government and experience would some to indicate the account no verdict had been rendered in there is a tendary on the part of this Government to over-step the boundaries marked out for it by the Constitution.

Its legitimated authority is abundantly enumertace, there can be no justification for claiming anything beyond them. Ever attempt to exercise power beyond these lies Ladiga would be about middle ground. its, should be promptly and firmly opposed. Perry, either of them, for Congress from For one evil example will lead to other measures still more mischievous; and if the principle of constructive nowers, or suppose York H-rabl calls some buncombe resolutions, in relation to the Alabama of a power mit given by the Constitution.

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Maj. Jere N. Williams is recumenced. the General Government will before long

ed Gavernment. s Government. From the extent of our country, its diversified interests, different pursuits, and different habits, it is too obvious for argument. that a single Consolidated Governmen Convention, evidently thinking of the would be wholly inadequate to watch over, large, good old days when he used to eat good and protect its interests; and every friend of our free institutions should be always pre-

faller Blastiete BBBBL. The Senate put this bill upon the Sondry Civil Appropriation bill, by a violation of their own rules, to compel the House to take it or lose the whole Sun- Judge Win, M. Byrd, of Dallas, for thy appropriation bill. If the Smalry Covernor, Appropriation fall abould fall to pass, a The Machien County Convention apcall session of Congress would become pointed sixty delegates to go to Montmenoning, and then the Un klux lill and vention, his friends endeavered to see California. Lift, which too now dead, Convention nominatory a State or Eacewould be revived and passed by a bare round distort until after the Baltimore acaler'ty. To avoid this extra session Convention. Two Democrats in the the opposite of the bill in the House convention, says the Advocate, were were forced to taske some concessions for a straight out nomination at Balti-nol it was finally agreed that the bill more while all the rest were for the Libmore to be dragged out by quack dectors; should go to a Conference Committee eral more most and for uniting the whole with all the Senate amendments non-ron | opposition. The friends of Colfax is the Philadel fournation and that the House should also finite Convention value are discounted in the street should also form until Monday's o'clock, leaving but the street should also generated by the street should also be found that in his fournation would be seen the suit lately gained in Busteed's count by Henry Clews & Co. word in behalf of West Alabama, and the streets that the suit lately gained in Busteed's count by Henry Clews & Co. has placed the road in a condition to command funds. We fail at the present printer boy and offerwards an editor, in if the committee agreed to force the per holly in arging his claims, for Congressirical anomalment, as it came from the mon at Large, before the Montgomery Senate. There were about rinerty regar Convention. propriations, besides this political one. How B 12 Lowis, of Tuscalcosa, at its The Committee sat ten Lours, and after must head as its choice for second man

Democratic members of the Conference

refused to sign the report, considering

amended form that they did not wish to

Congress has adjourned. The closing

Mr. Brooks remarked upon the un-

scenes were boisterous and disgraceful.

constitutionality of the force bill.

put their names to it.

further and showed the eternal fitness of Committee that the Senate should re- Carrolton West Mahamian says, "Fathings in putting the Tanner Grant and code from this and pass the ball without ther Grant is honest and competent, true things in percent in the same easter from one and pass the min steam is ther versue is nonest many the right the Shoemaker Wilson on the same it. This Messrs. Cole and Edmunds and tried—the right man in the right positively refused to do. They constitu- place. and there was nothing left but to report from Montgomery says the Montgomery of thrift and prosperity. The grounds County Convention, passed an abridant the old Maddox place, now the resia disagreement to both Houses, with the ing bleached as to hair and freekled as compromise. The House conferes took convention also passed resolutions comof the New York Herald, played a very how many of the fangs the Senate con-

County Convention passed resolutions lendorsing Greeley unanimously. The plinemary to Gov. Lindsay. The disvery confidently expressed here, by those house is being built 129X69—two stories ties, that Thos. A. Walker will go befor the State Convention with very deeided strongth and that his prospects for the Gubernatorial nomination are flat- this worthy gentleman as a jorn ment

pressed a preference for Greeley and Brown, and instructed her delegates to Thus, H. Herndon, of Mobile, for Gov-

ors to attend such poll to electioneer for Democrat, signing himself "Madison." Grant, watch the proceedings, and make strongly urges the nomination of Col. a report to the Federal Court. The two W. C. Oates for Governor.

A correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser suggests Hon, M. A. Chisolm, the measure so objectionable even in the for Auditor. Another correspondent of the Adver-

tiser wants Dr. Sykes, of Lawrence county, elected United States Senator to succeed Spencer.

The Evowah County Convention Resolutions squint strongly at Greeley and Mr. Bingham said the pretence of un- Brown.

The Perry County Resolutions regard Baltimore as unwise and inexpedient.

Here there was impatient outburst or In a canons of the District delegates at questions propounded through the col- shouted out that Bingham's statement the Indiana Convention the fact was developed that Voorhees' District was fa-Bingham added "And as treasonable vorable to Greeley and Brown. A motion to substitute Voorhees as a delegate to Baltimore from the State at large, in any suggestion to the State Convention | I will thrust it down your throat." | place of Dowling was lost. That "per- las bets high on her editors and lawyers, and justly too. This country is for the sonal explanation" was a bad old liek for entire old ticket. Hurrah for Walker!

State Political Notes. Judge Busteed in his charge charac The Barbour County Conventin en orsed Greeley and Brown, and passed

resolutions complimentary of Gov. Lind-

The Shelby County Convention passed

esolutions declaring a willingness to pay

The Loe County Resolutions pledge

vention, and will not allow a difference

Hon. Thos. A. Herndon for Governor.

The Marion Commonwealth is or nos

ed to W. C. Oats for Governor, and the

A correspondent of the Evergreen

Observer wants Hon, J. W. Leslie for

A correspondent of the Mobile Trib-

tue suggest the name of Col. Wm. Boyles

The Entaw Whig and Cheever hoists

the name of Col. J. J. Jully for Con-

Auditor, it is for him heart and soul.

The same paper contains an article highly

The Autauga County Convention en-

dorses the Liberal candidates, deprecates

say and recommends Maj. J. G. Harris,

of Sumpter, and Judge Jones Bush, of

that District. Maj. Harris begs that his

name be withdrawn from the canvass.

in the Troy Messenger, for Congress at

Mon. E. G. Richards has been sug.

gested through the Opelika Locomotive

and Laylayette Reporter for Congress at

Mr. Price Williams, in a card to the

for Governor, and yields his claims to

A correspondent of the Henry County

Register recommends. Hon. John Coch-

rane as a suitable candidate for Congress

The Athens Post hoists the name of

from the State at Large,

ford and hopes he will be nominated.

ley and Brown was also adopted.

terizes the people as subjects of the Uni ted States. The Montgomery Advertiser calls his attention to the fact that in former days of the Republic the people used to be called citizens and were the masters of the Government. All public officers were spoken of as screants of the

An Alabama Belegate.

A German, from Alabama, was now des He related the story of the burning of a family where white and black intermixed. Afer awhile this man grew to be a misance of the length of his speech and was clapped off the platform by a vigorous and inter-rupting series of yells, howls, hoots and cat-calls. Finally the end came by the band breaking in and giving some very good music.—Correspondent of the New York Her-The Blandon Eprings Herald is for

The German alluded to was Stroback, o Montgomery, and here is what, after some other things, he said at Philadelphia:

One of the distinguished orators said yes

terday that he came from the Ku-klux. I am not from that region, but I know someting about it, and I tell you that many sutrageous and terrible crimes have been ministed in my next neighborhood, and will need the strong arm of the Government o protect us I will mention one instance -In my jail I have thirty-three United States orisoners under the Ku-Klux law. One of he most outrageous cases will be tried today in Montgomery by Judge Busteed-one in which a colored man and his wife were urned alive; and the man's only crime was that he had married a white woman. I tell ton that I consider that a matter of taste Laughter and cheers, I It is nobody's lot-ness who a white man marries. If that white woman desired to marry that colored man nobody else had anything to do about it but herself. They went and destroyed the little house, and, after killing the husband, burned the wife alive. This is one of a few instances to show you that the Ku Klux are not what the Democratic papers say. For there are facts and accusations so plain that we must have the strong arm of the governcomplimentary of Col. John W. A. Sanment to protect us. Talking is of no use If we should have that pure, good-mindel philosopher as our next ruler I am consident that we down South would suffer. I hope, division in our ranks upon local questherefore, that you will give us the only man who shall himself be able and willing to keep the people down there (General Grant) as our next ruler. tions, expresses confidence in Gov. Lind-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Oxford, Ala., June 13th 1872. Editor Jacksonville Republican:

Oxford at this present writing seems to have become enlivened with business, owing perhaps to the prospect of a heavy trade in wheat a number of our mer-chants offering for this months delivery twodollars per bushel. Certain it is that trade has not been so brisk for several weeks as at present. The farmers are very busy harvesting the crop, and say t will prove more than an average one. ome sickness prevalent (Flux). ()::: steemed fellow citizen. Mr. Bynum, has Mobile Triling declines to enter the field been confined to his bed for several weeks with a very severe attack of it, also D. D. Draper and J. B. Farmer have ouit evere attracks; but we are glad to again se them on the street and at their places of business. We understand a raid was made on the camp of the Railroad contractors last night and that some considerable property was stolen, consisting of money and clothing belonging to the genlemen connected with the road. obbers are supposed to be gentlemen of olor in the employ of the company. Eforts are being made to custure them.

We understand Dr. Henry Snew la 2000 to Selvar to endervor to negation R. R. He has been absent several days. out as he has not returned, we do not know the result of his labors. Degree S. has been a faithful worker in the interest of this work of securing the location of this road at this point; but it is a question with some, at this time, as to its completion. We think it only a question of time: Irt Lew ling a time? That is the question. It is rumored on benefitted by the decision; yet we hop it may enable them to push forward the work to an early completion. We wish

the enterprise a hearty success. One thing the Oxford people have to face of high Heaven," lauded the first boast of is that the early completion of the Iron works of Messes. Noble Bros A Co. is secured to them beyond a doubt and will without a doubt add greatly to the business of the city. The energetic gentlemanly superintendent of the works at this paint. Maj. McMillan, ivan access size beyond doubt to our business community. His motto is "Go ahead. Any one wishing to enjoy a pleasant evening, can do so by a drive out to the works, where everything gives evidence dence of the major, are being thoroughly improved and beautified and the buildings receiving new dresses of white. In fact, everything tends to show that the gentlemen connected with the enterprise -of latest style of architecture. Major John Graham is having built a br store house on the corner of Chocooleeso nd Railroad streets, to be completed in Press ? -Montgomery Advertiser. August next, when we hope to come

The action of the late Courty Corvention meets with entire sat faction in leaving the delegates free and instrumelle; but the general expression recess be that the State Convention should have its delegates instructed to go to the P timore Convention and endeavor to se ure to Greeley and Brown the

action of the Convention.

OLD CALHOUN,

AUTACOA COUNTY, ALA., (En Route.) June 10th, 1872.

Epiron Republican: Now that the old State ticket, with but little change, not material) will be nominated, and Col. J. J. Jolly and Gov. Lindsay will be nominated from the State at large, the State, you know, cannot get along without the chief who planned the charge of the light brigade," which educed the Radical majority of the Fourth Congressional District some 8,000 votes. But I write to ask you, and the delegates from your section, to send Hon. Charles L. Scott, of Wilcox county, to disabilities, and enlisted in the ranks of the bloody fourth Alabama regiment, nd as its Major, received wounds from which he yet suffers. No man has been more diligent and faithful since the war, the voice of none will be more chargent

political difficulty.
Col. Saffold and P. D. Page are spoken of from the First District. Old Dallas bets high on her editors and lawyers,

TELEGRAPHIC RESUME

JUNE 9.—Terrible tornada passed over portion of Ohio. The town of Quiney Was nearly destroyed and fifty persons were injured in the town of Degraff. A toman and two children were killed. The river Po, in Italy, has everflowed its banks and inundated a large strip of country. Twenty-two thousand people homeless in one Province alone. The United States has demanded of Spain the release of Dr. Howard. Oth-

rwise decisive steps will be taken.

JUNE 10.—The House passed the suj lomental election law as reported by the onference Committee. Washington Treaty so far as it relates

to the Alabama claims is a failure. The Florida State Democratic Convention sends delegates to Baltimore favoraole to Greeley and Brown; but pledged to abidet be action of the convention.

The Delaware State Democratic Convention bitterly denounced Grant, the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments and called for straight Democratic nomina tions at Bultimore.

JUNE 12.—The Indiana State Demo-

ratic Convention nominated Hon. T. A. Tendricks for Governor. The selection of electoral ticket was postponed until fter the Baltimore Convention. The onvention passed resolutions favorable o Greeley and Brown. The South Carolina State Democratic

orm, and instructs delegates to oppose distinct Democratic nomination at Bai-

chasetts District met in Lowell, and recommended the adoption of the Uncinouti platform by the Baltimore Convenion.
The Democratic Conventions of Kansas and lowa indicate an overwhelming

A Loyal Indorsement of Ku-kiux

and nominees.

The Convention then united in singing old Brown's body lies mouldering in the crave, & e. - Disputch from Philodelphia

One bright morning in the year 1859, the peaceful inhabitants of the little town of Harper's Ferry, which nestles at the foot of mountanious cliffs, that there divide to give passage to the Potonae and Shenamleah rivers, awoke to in I their town in the possession of band of outlaws, and their Mayor, his grey hairs dabbling in gore, foully murdered in cool and deliberate wickedness. This band of outlaws, enpured the United States Arsenal, fired upon and tilled women and children, seized promment citizens, and levied war for the purpose of promoting a horrid servile irrection among the peaceful citizens d' Virginia.

This same outlaw defied the United States, fired upon the United States Flug and killed United States roldiers, while ensemed in an United States Ar-many which he had seized with armed His acts were clearly and unloubtelly in most flagrant ugainst the Constitution and laws of the United States, the Constitution and laws of the Sante of Viczinia, as well a delative of the laws of God and man.

After his capture, despite the class I an excited people for his trial by Virginia refused to depart from that old Anglo Saxon system of trial by jury which has distinguished every English speaking people that loves liberty, and gave the function on law and his followeron hir and impartial trial by course of law? comed of his own chalce were permitted to actend him and every heility afforded for his defence, as he blunself admitted. And then and not till then did told John Brown't meet he felou's doom which he so well meritd. We pass by the approval and sym-athy which was then every where manited by the polical idiots for this wickoutlaw. Thirteen years have class

yesterday a Convention representing the brains and purposes of a party that goehis wretch in a bacchanalian song, as has an uncertain sound. the fit and crowning finale to a nomination for President of the United

on the American flag and murdered peaceful citizens of the United States in futherance of a diabolical conspiracy rob citizens of property, rights and im-numities guaranteed them by the laws of their country. Their hero is the first and worst of Ka Klux! And yet these men suspend the writ of habeas corpus, trample down the Constitution, fill the ails with imagent citizens, govern whole communities by the bayonet, and in the interest of their party, the lew special disorders of this section while bey shut their eyes to more numerous and daring crimes in their own midst. What Southern man can believe that Grant and his supporters are friendly to the people, when they thus jasult us, or believe that he will "let us hav

The Last Scenes in Congress-The Folly of the Politicians.

oteries enacted in Congress in its reputation of that body either for statesman him honesty or decency. The polito be the supporters of the ad-Alabama. Such, no doubt, will be the infal ration, are certainly taking a very action of the Convention. in the approaching election; and if Gen. Grant's strength did not rest with the people, independent of party, he would have to pray with earnestness to be proteeted from his friends. The country is now at peace and the South is behaving well, and only asking to be allowed to pursue her way quietly and to redeem her fallen fortunes. There is no more necessity for extending military law over he Southern States than over the New England States. But the narrow-minded Washington politicians have taken it into their heads that it may become necessary in case of Greeley's endorgement by the Democrats to carry the South at the point of federal bayonets, and hence they have resolved to pass what is known as the Ku-klux law—an extreme measthe Baltimore Convention. He left ure, that would give the President the Congress, for which he yet labors under power to place all the Southern States under martial law, to suspend the habeas corpus act and surrounded the polis with federal troops. Their efforts to secure the passage of the bill on its narris have repeatedly failed, and so, when the Sun-dry Civil Appropriation bill, in which a and harmonions in that great body of number of persons are interested, and which is needed to carry on the govern-ment, was before the Senate on Friday, they added on to it, as an amendment, the previously rejected Ku-klux bill. By this trick they seek to force the objectionable measure through, in contraven-

tion of the deliberate judgment of Con-

gress, or by defeating the Appropriation bill to compel an extra session of Con-gress. The opposition resolved to inter-

ose every parliamentary obstacle within their reach to prevent the success of this policy, and hence for two nights a scene f disgraceful filibustering has been enneted, first in the Senate and then in the House, to the obstruction of necessary business and the scandal of the nation.

New York Herald.

Mr. Artemus Ward's suakes, harmless as the new-born babe though they were, could not have been more innocuous than the Tariff plank in the thimblerig platform. The annual revenue; it says, should furnish "a moderate balance for reduction of the national debt," say two millions of dollars. Revenue, except on tobacco and liquors, should be rept on toraceo and indions, sandar wiraised by daties on importation," which should be adjusted so as to secure good wages for the laborer, an! "to promote"—not "protect"—the industries, and the gametry of the gametry. growth, and prosperity of the country. The Delphie oracle, in its haziest days, was never more satisfactorily unsatisfactory. In this utterance, Free-Trader and Protectionist may alike find subject for congratulation and disgust. Philadelphia platform-builders

The Philadelphia platform-builders followed, literally, the Pauline advice to be all things to all men, that thereby they might win some votes next November. Like the bats, they have been Convention accepts the Cincinnati plat- mice with the weasels and birds with the owls. The character of the whole plat-form was admirably summed up in the more. The Demograts of the First Massa, that, if any one did not find precisely remark what he wanted in it, he must not therefore conclude that it was not there but believe that it might have been indoing so. Such coinfortable doctrine as Caroline Norman, Dee'd Estate of this, would, were it enunciated at Cinentiment for the Uncinnati platform cinnati, have been characterized as wretched triuming. -----00-

> name as a candidate for Congress in the l 5th District. Chanceller Foster is one whom of old the Democrats delighted to honor.—Montgomery Advertiser.

in-law again breathe freely.

iold Senator Wilson he would not be a candidate for re-election, he unintentionally attered the truth.

J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, ticket. Knott thinks not.

know as "Andy"-has been nominated for Congressman-at-Large township fourteen range eight.

leaths of Charles Lever, Henry Bulwer Liviton, and James Gordon Bennett, having all been reported.

they not abolished it during the ten years they have been in power? Henry Wilson, the Grant candidate for Vice-Problems, was once a cobbler, and his mame was Jeremish Colbaith. He changed his

the lamented Schuyler Colfax. The men who could find sermons in stones and good in everything, are considerably exceeded in acerns this country and claims still to rule as the only salection of the libertus of America, insults the majesty of the Constitution and laws of the country, and who discern in the Philadelphia uteness of perception by the editors Everything pertaining to Billiards at lewest prices. Hiustrated Catalogues who discous in the Philadelphia

> A leiter from one of the leading citizens of Clay county to a friend

"U. S. soldiers are scouring our county over for distillers and Ku-Kluxes, doing as great damage by driving the farmers and mechanics

Governor Pierrepont, of West Virginia, has been únable to stomach Philadelphia, and, accordingly, has withdrawn from the delegation persecute and injure millions of their and declared for Greeley. He follow-citizens, for the sake of preventing, does so because his anticipations does so because his anticipations have not been realized in the character and conduct of the Conven-

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No. 7, Office Row, Jacksonville, Ala. Estate of Moses Latham, De-

Court of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama.

Special Term, June 11th, A. D. 1372. Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of June, 1872, by the Hon. A. Woods, judge of the probate court of

Estate of Nathan Boles, De Court of Probate for Colhoun County, Alabama.

Regular Term, May 13th, 1872. Letters testamentary under the last will and testament of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of May, 1872, by the Hon. A. Woods, judge of the probate court of said county of Calhoun, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims igainst said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowe

188ABELLA BOWLES and ALBIN C. BUSH, Executrix and executor of the estate

Nathan Bowles, deceased. june15'72 -6t. Estate of Mary Young, De

censed

Sourt of Probate for Calhoun Coun ty, Alabama. Special Term, June 10th, A. D., 1872. Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of June, 1872, by the Hon. A. Wooods, judge of the produce court of said estate, will be required to present

> Adm'r of said estate. june 15'72-61. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

the same within the time allowed by

law, or that the same will be barred.
JAMES H. SAVAGE,

COUNTY CALHOUN.

Probate Court, June the 6th 1872. HMHS day came John D. Hoke, Executor of the last will of said deceased and filed his statement. It is understood that the friends of accounts, vouchers and evidence for Chancellor John Foster will present his a final settlement of said Estate. It is ordered that the 1st day of July, 1872 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested

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When Vice-President Colfax

To satisfy one *jiju* in my hands against A. J. McGuire, and in favor of Ellis & Caldwell, Wm. H. Forney, Wm. R. Hubbard and E. L. Woodward, I will figures in one of his State papers proceed to sell to the highest bidder for eash before the court house door in the is a possible candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the Thurman town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in July next, all of A. J. Mcthire's interest in the following discribed lend, to-wit: East half of south-east fourth of section thirty-live, and the west half of south-west fourth of section thirty-six, town him fourther properties. Ex-President Johnson-better

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April 20th, 1872.—tf.

THOS. A WALKER, for Gov-JACOB ROSENBERG, for

Cheap Goods. A small party of the young folk had very pleasant pie nie at the Sulphur Springs Saturday before last, which our local failed to record. We hope it was the first of many, if only for Dick Wenver's sake.

LEAF TOBACCO.—All persons once. The Tax on same after July 1st 1872 will be \$500 00; conse- and redeem us.—1t. quently there will be none for sale.

Victoria Lawns, Marsailles, Piques, in fact everything in the White Goods line at greatly re-

river, at Gadsden, Wednesday night. It is supposed he had gone in bathing. and getting beyond his depth, was swept MUTUALS. Ours. Russ. H. R. L. on B. off by the current and drowned. His Nash, C. 0 Dunn, P. 4 McCollister, 1st B. 2 dy clothing, towel, soap etc., were ound on the bank as he had left them.

Nice lot of Grenadines at Rosenberg's cheap.

We have a letter from our old friend Maj. Jas. D. Truss, written from Ferryville, St. Clair County, which closes as

"We have good crops in good fix, good health, and are generally for

Greeley."

It would do the soul of the old farmer of Chappaqua good to see this cheerful eport, and we think we will send him the paper containing it.

We judge workmen by the chips they make. Look in front of Col. Parr's store. The chips there shows he has not been idle-one thousand boxes and barrels, all empty !-1t Jacksonville has recently received an

coession in Mr. J. B. Peck, General 15. Merry Nine, 4. licket Agent of the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad, who with his estimable family, has taken up his residence here. Mr. Peck is a most polite and agreeable gentleman, and an excellent Railroad man. We hope to see him Superintendent of the road after the next meeting of the Directors.

Gents Cassimeres just the thing ly supplies and Plantation Grocerfor the boys, at Rosenberg's.

THE MOBILE TRIBUNE. -This ably edited paper comes to us in a new dress looking ever so much handsomer than before. The whole make up of the paper has been changed and the eye can rest on it with really pleased interest. We hope the proprietors may find a reward for their enterprise in this matter in the appreciation of present subscribers and a long list of new ones.

Summer elothing at a sacrifice at Rosenberg's.

From letters that we have been permitted to see from dealers, we are satisfied that those who bring their wheat to market the earliest will get the best price. Wheat is now engaged to be delivered in Rome from the 1st to the 15th of July at \$1,25. This is probably not the bottom of the market, as the Western and Southern crop is reported as very large.

*WosepS out 30 spood ssold and you have the same result. This is a and you have the same result. This is a and you have the same result. This is a certain augury of the success of the ticket. he can show them the nicest lot of mont of gailen and the shoot of the strong o bargina would never forgive him if keep silence. He feels that the

Mr. R. P. Baker, Special Commissioner for Southern Claims Commission. for Alabama, heard claims at this place Thursday of loyalists who had lost property, at the hands of the United States Davis. Government, during the war. The only claimants from this county, were John A. DeArman as Administrator of his father's estate, and Robt. Pruitt.

LADIGA LOCALS.

The people here think Greeley a hard

pill to swallow; but they think he greased himself" in bailing Jefferson

Skyhy wants to know to what tribe of

the Piscatorial family the "Nicks" be-

some of their good players. (We mean some of those without the whishers.

CANE CREEK LOCAS.

In my last I promised some details of

not to interrupt them.

See Col. Parr's advertissment are making a false move, it is necessary in another column of this paper. He wants Wheat at the highest eash market price. He wants all the clean washed Cotton or Wool-They are supposed to have descended from that "large silver serpent," seen by the C. P. Local. en rags you have, for which he will pay cash or Goods .- 1t.

Some one has sent us an interesting letter of Col. Powell, on the natural advantages of the country immediately surrounding Birmingham, which we think of publishing next week. While Plush and on the subject of Birmingham it may warm sunshine is tempered by the cool lude to refreshing breezes. Havysting is the order of the day. Crops in many instances have exceeded the anticipations not be out of place to mention the "Railroad Hotel" kept by Col. Ketchum long and favorably known to many citizeus of North Georgia and this section of farmers in our vicinity. We hear of of Alabama, as an able and successful one young man, who has, alone and un-Railroad manager and successful hotel of wheat. This speaks well for him, keeper. The hotel he now has in considering this is his first year of farm-Birmingham is in every respect worthy ling. the fame he has so justly carned in that line heretofore.

The match game between the "Mutuals" and the "Merry Nine" B. B. C's., took place in your town, and of Birmingham has two fine papers, nearly printed and ably edited, while the course you can tell more about that than we who did not witness the play. We we who did not witness the play. We think from the complimentary remarks flourishing town of Elyton near by, has one equally creditable to the county. made in reference to Jacksonville as a

Carry all your Cotton or Woolen rags to Col. Parr and sell them for Cash and take the money and pay the printer. The "devil" wants as to settle up, and we can't do it is to settle up, and we can't do it. wishing to buy Leaf Tobacco would us to settle up, and we can't do it places. Either a portion of that "beauty do well to call on E. L. Woodward's for want of the "requisite." Important the sonville, or else the "Mutuals" will lose agine yourself contending with the devil! Go to Parr's, get the money

Dr. C. C. Porter has handed us the fullest ear of corn this season. It was fully matured and beginning to harden. the farming interests up to date. Most all the wheat is cut, and where land is

Great Bargains in Embroideries

JACKSONVILLE, JUNE, S.

Crane, 3d B. Whetstone, S. S. Sharp, R. F. Totals.

TOTALS.

removal.

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of fruit-preserving jars.

Greeley and Brains

vs. Grant and Bayonets.

Northport Spectator.

tion by suit or compromise; also that at the next annual meeting only those who have paid their subscription be allowed Flys Caught .- Dung 3, McCollister Feague 1, Crane 1, Woodum 1.
Foul Flys.—Nash 2, McCollister 3.
Foul Bounds—Nash 5, McCollister to vote. It was resolved that a scal be furnished the Trustees, and that they MERRY NINE, Ours. Russ H.R. L. on B.

Flys Caught.—Rambo 1, Laird 1, Marphey 2.

When 5 lanings were played it was found

INNINGS.

Call and see him .- June 15-tf.

Foul Flys.—Clark 1, Read 11. Foul Bounds.—Read 5.

Time of Game, 3 hours.

issue certificates of stock to all who have paid their subscription. Gen. Wm. H. Ferney made a full re-Francis, R.F. Resan, 1st B. Caldwell, C.F. port of the condition of the College, which was manimously adopted.

Resolved, That the next annual meet-Rosenberg, 2nd B. 4 Rambo, L. F. 2 ing of the Stock holders shall be on the 2d Tuesday in June, 1873. G. C. ELLIS, Prest. H. L. STEVENSON, See'y. Murphy, S.S. Read, C.

(Communicated.)

tion proceeded to the election of Trustees

L. Woodward, G. B. Douthit and

was adopted.

lature, and

Whereas, We, the Demogracy of

Callioun, deem it proper and right that the Democracy of Cherekee should be consulted as to who should be the can-

didate run by the joint Democracy of the entire District; therefore be it, by

becretaries of the convention.

On motion the Secretaries were

S. C. WILLIAMS, Chairman. Wm. H. DEROCHEMONT, H. T. PERSONS,

Hello Jerry, wher's you gwine?

Ise's gwine to Col. Parr's. What

you gwine that for? Gwine to

trade. What dis you got? Scrap

from them. SAM .- Well the Col.

clean gone forement himself. I

tell you, Jerry, he is a good man,

but you wait; I tell you something

-he is after office; he wants to

Crook's place in the Union League;

Colloquy Sam to Jerry.

Secretaries

his convention,

**Jusolved, That we invite the Democ-

P. Rowan, were elected.

Resolved, That the Trustees be authorized to collect all unpaid subscrip-

The Exemption Law-Continued. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-In my first that the Clubs had an equial score and a 16th imaing was played, which resulted in the defeat of the Merry Nine. Scone.—Mutuals communication, I made an attempt to show that our present homestead and exemption law was inconsistent, unjust and dishonest. I now propose to show that the poor man, whom the law was to ben-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10. Total. MERRY NINE. 2 3 6 9 3 5 3 2 3 4.....40. MCTUALS. 2 5 0 3 6 10 8 0 2 15.....51. tinction between him and his more fortunate neighbor. It has made nine-tenths of our best citizens insolvent. I can re-

Umpire. J. Rosenberg. Secres. Barbour of Patena, & Caldwell of Jacksonville. member the time when it was not quite honorable to be insolvent, and there are Col. Parr has one of the largest Col. Parr has one of the largest law men now who like to be called so; and best assorted Stocks of Familian the cannot be otherwise with a very ly supplies and Plantation Grocer-less ever brought to this market, now stands. Is it not a shame and should it not be criminal in the eyes of all good men for members of the Logislature of the proud and noble State of Alabama At the last regular meeting of the Mato meet in assembly and by the enact-ment of such laws degrade a large majorsonic Lodge of this place, the vote upon the question of removal of the Grand ity of her citizens without their consent? Lodge from Montgomery, was against What, reader, is it to be insolvent, without money, without credit and without bread? Have we not all seen the effect Col, Parr has presented us a half of this very thing this year? Have we not seen men without the very necessadozen of his self scaling glass fruit jars. ries of life, who, being insolvent by pro-They are the very thing for putting up cess of law, were unable to buy, because fruit. He has them by the thousands, no man could afford to sell them supplies the like out will be made to merchin justice to himself and family, until Λ liberal discount will be made to merchthey had first gone to the expense and endured the mortilication of mortgaging ants buying of him. We ask housekeepers to go look at Col. Parr's stock their crops and other little effects at their command, thus making a rich harvest get Mr. DeArman's or Mr. Pink for the recording officers, all at the expense of those poor men who were then pense of those poor men who were then hardly able to pay for a scanty supply of provision to enable them to weather the gers so well. Buy old woollen Jacksonville was changed to read as followed by the following time?

At a meeting of the Connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Jacksonville was changed to read as followed by the connen heat 28th of the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the connen heat 28th of May, 1872, Ordinance No. 1 in the dats de reason he treats you nigport the dats de rea The Jacksonville Republican leans to the Yes, "like a sick kitten leans to a hot The initials of Horace Greeley and Gratz
Brown, make a square and blend elegantly
together, for instance
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and sufficient credit to enable them to women; for any working man could buy a horse to plow and corn to feed it and provisions for his family on credit, if all his effects were liable in satisfaction of his debts. A poor man now may be honest and he may know it; but who else knows it? The law has set up a barrier between him & his creditor. How humilia-

Hon. Joseph Hodgson, Superin- W. F. AYER. ting it must be to a sincere and hones man to be treated as though he were the tendent of Public Instruction, has vilest and most dishonest wretch; yet it been invited to deliver an address is so, and it has been made so by this law upon "Public Instruction in the live a working, industrious man credi-Davis

Greeley is not a representative man of our people, but as a choice of evils, we prefer the least, and hope that the Democratic Convention will make no monimation. The Democratic party should still remain solid; but when our enemies are making a false move, it is necessary not to interrupt them South" at the next meeting of the "National Educational Association," to be held in the city of Boston on the 6th, 7th and 8th days of August next. We learn

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It may be said, by the advocates of the law, that without it, good men and all their effects are liable to fail into the

lude to when your readers hear from me

Proceedings of the Calhoun County

Democratic Convention.

Pursuant to a call of the Central Ex-

ries.
The Chairman upon taking his seat

iness; whereupon, on motion, the privileges of the floor were extended all

from the cash man is worth.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS are of primar importance in cookery; and of all articles of this description the highly concentrated STANDARD EXTRACTS, prepared by Joseph Burnett & Co., Boston, are promounced by leading cuisiners—Professor Blot among them. the number-the purest and the best. CROSS PLAINS LOCALS.

The Sabbath School children had a nice pie nic on last Friday the 7th inst.

The weather is very pleasant. The manner in the present the second of the number—the puret and the last.

HUMANW RECKS SE—Every day and hear we need with broken down specimene pie nice on last Friday the 7th inst.

The weather is very pleasant. The outlier principles involved that I will allow outlier pr

Britims. Many are suffering from the reac-tion of rum-polluted bitters or powerful minnerals. It is characteristic of Dr. Walker's Great Resterative that it neutralizes the effect of these mis-called remedies, and ac-complishes, in due time, a perfect cure, NATURE GIVES US TEETH, but

centive Committee, the Democracy of Lathoun, through delegates from the vales by the daily use of this benificent preparation **SO,000 WILL BID PAID for any

rious beats of the county, met in the court house, in Jacksonville, Jame 8, 1872. Col. John H. Caldwell, Chairman of Col. John H. Caidwell, Chairman of the Central Excentive Committee, after explaining the object of the meeting, in a few well chosen words, called upon the delegates from the various beats of the county to come forward and enroll their names; which being done, in furtherance of the organization of the convention, on motion of Thos. A. Walker, Dr. S. C. Williams was called to the ance of the organization of the convention, on motion of Thos. A. Walker, Dr. S. C. Williams was called to the chair, and H. T. Persons and W. H. De Rochemont were appointed secretable for the directly have occurred from burning, storing or handling it. Oil House of Chas Pratt.

The Chairman upon taking his sear innounced the convention ready for busness; whereupon, on motion, the privace of the floor were extended all freelies, sunburns, and all other discolorations that the sixty leaving the complexion lieges of the floor were extended all pennecrats and Conservatives, other than delegates, who were present from the various beats of the county.

On motion, a committee, composed of the Chairmon of the several heat delegations, was appointed to select thirty delegates to represent the county in the State Democratic Convention to be held at Mandamera, Tares 10. The sense of paintal watching with poor, suffering, at Mandamera, Tares 10. The sense of paintal watching with poor, suffering, and all other discolorations from the side, sandours, and all other discolorations from the side, sandours, and all other discolorations from the side, leaving the competitions from the side, leaving the competition that the side is a side of the side, leaving the competition of the side of the side, leaving the competition of the side of the si

Figures in fact every some within a color lim a success of the super story, severely injuring that success are successfully arriving and our awhen has heard from, and serva when the servants. We hope to see the corn for visitors and silks for servants. We hope to see the corn for visitors and silks or mind.

The Schar, Rome & Jahon Rollowship and the substitute of the servants when the silks the substitute of the The nomination of Greeley and Brown reminds us that Rosenberg sells cheaper Goods than anybody.

MATCH GAME OF BASE HALL BETWEEN THE AUTUALS OF CALHOUN AND MERRY NINEOF SACKSONVILLE, JUNE 3.

A quorum being present, the conven
JACKSONVILLE, JUNE 3.

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Prastees custing James to the list of delegates, By manimous vote of the convention the present Central Executive Committee, composed of Jan. II. Caldwell, Jas. Crook and Geo. I. Turpley, were retained for another term of service. tained for another term of service.

By leave of the convention G. C. Ellis finished up to soil deprayed appetites, under the name of medicines. Da. Warkkin's Carr-rouxia Visucan Burrens are none of these. They are not a beverage, but a grantine submitted the following resolution which is adopted. Whereas, Cherokee and Calhoun They are not a business, but a principle modifine, purely vegetable, prepared from California herbs by a regular physician. For all discress of the stomach, liver, kidneys, blobbler, skin and blood, they are an infallicounties compose a Senatorial District; and as a Senator has to be cleeted to represent said District in the next Legisable and unrivalled remedy

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At Jacksonville, Alabama. G. C. ELLIS, Complainant,

Wm. T. YEATMAN Defendant. B. F. ATKINSON.
J. L. HENDRICKS, Gaudshees.

racy of Cherokee county to meet us, the Democracy of Calhoun county, in con-A T the January Term, 1872, of this Chancery cours, for the 1st District vention, at such time and place as may be agreed upon, for the purpose of nominating a suitable candidate to represent this District in the Senatorial branch of the Eastern Chancery Division of this District in the Senatorial branch of On motion the thanks of the convention were tondered the President and the said garnishees filed his written and the work tondered the President and the said garnishees the fact than the the said garnishees steads indebt.

tion were tendered the President and that he the said garnishee stands indebt ed to the firm of Xeatman & Bro., and that taid firm is composed of Win. F. structed to furnish the Jacksonville Re-publican and the Oxford Chronicle Yeatman and Sam'l Yeatman, the latter being a non-resident of Alabama. the boot man, which is the state of the convention. The state of the convention therefore ordered by the court that the the first place it has drawn a line of dis-with the request that they publish the said Sam'l Yearman be brought into court by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, and that he be required to On motion the convention adjourned. disclose at the July Term 1872, of said court, what interest he has, if any, in said Witness hard of the Register of said

court at office, this the 30th may of May, Wm. M. HAMES, Register.

An Ordinance. meeting of the Town Council

Trade. What dis ? Cotton rags. What dis ? Cotton rags. What dis ? Woollen rags. Hush, he no buy all dis trash. Yes be dinance was introduced and passed:

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JNO. M. CALDWELL. Secretary C. C.

An Ordinance. At a meeting of the Council held 28th

provision to enable them to weather the storm until gathering time? And when the crop is gathered it is generally all mortgaged to pay for past supplies at high prices and lees for fixing up the mortgages and perhaps trustees' fees. Such men, under present laws, are nothing more nor less than slaves. Thousands are now in this condition under our present unwholesome laws, who, if those laws were repealed, would have a good and sufficient credit to enable them to later the modified of the present laws are now in this condition under our present unwholesome laws, who, if those laws were repealed, would have a good and sufficient credit to enable them to later the modified of the present laws are now in this condition under our present unwholesome laws, who, if those laws were repealed, would have a good and sufficient credit to enable them to later the modified later the later than the later. But the later than Citoyenne Victoria C. Woodhull less than one nor more tian five dollars. For an affray or an assault and battery with sticks, stones, rocks, brick-bats or any other missile thrown by hand, each offender shall be fined not less than eight. offender shall be fined not less than eight nor more than fifteen dollars. For an

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of the Congressional Executive that amount over from a previous Committee of this District, called our attention a day or two ago to of accounts, but it answered the the contents of a letter received by him from the Hon. J. A. Reeves, binding books varied thirty-seven of Cherokee county. Chairman of per cent, in the course of two years, said committee. Mr. Reeves object in his correspondence with the several members of the committee shows that an agent sold from the is to arrive at the sentiments of a Book Concern hundreds of skins majority, in reference to the time for which no creditapp arm that he and place of holding a convention to nominate a candidate for Con- his own personal account to the gress. Mr. R. expresses an opin- amount of over \$1,000; that he ion favorable to Cadsden, and suggests the propriety of postponing the time until the policy of the Democratic party is manifest by and that discrepancies in the wages. its action at Baltimore. We heartily indorse the suggestion of postponement, and are not going to urge grave objections to Gadsden as the place-if the committee so decide we will cheerfully acquiese. Pending the discussion of the question. Conference cannot afford to stop boro, has also been suggested and short of the most thorough investiit is said that the three counties of gation of the whole matter. Madison, Jackson and Marshall prefer this place. For our own part, whilst individually, we should be pleased to see our old friends from Cherokee and Calhoun here. one side of the District.

ing opinions, suggest Lebanon as be meagerness of brain, laziness or being about as central and suitable carelessness, we will not pretend a place as can be selected.

Another question is also agitated. Democratic strength of each coun- on each others' nonsense to an the Democratic candidates received near 2,000,-Scottsboro Herold 1872. Comment will not be at-

Staff of the N. V. Tribune.

Now that Mr. Greeley has temporarily withdrawn from the control of the Tribune, it may well be considered as under the ham elinte direction of young persons. Whitelaw Reid, the managing office; Jno. R. G. Hassard, Jno. Hay, No The Chicago Post recommends ah Brooks, Lucia Gibert Runkie, by ter cans as Dolly Vardens for Rebecca findling Davis, all editor of rial writers; Wm. Winter, dramat- | Which of the circuses is it that ic critic; Clarence Cook, art critic; has the calico mare named Dody Wm. F. G. Slanks, city editor; Varden? Wm. F. G. Shanks, city cutter; Various?

and many others who contribute regularly to the columns of that journal, range from 50 to 40, excits sive of the ladies, of course, and are therefore decidedly young. Faving Mr. Greeley and Mr. Geo. Ripley.

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Mr. Greeley and Mr. Geo. Ripley. there is hardly a member of the market. staff who can be considered at all advanced in years.

What is true of the Tribune, i true of most of the leading dallies, and indeed of the amjority of the leading literary men. The train work of New York is nearly all done by young men, as any one can see who happens to be present at a gathering of the seribes of Mashat-the streets, but no arrests have

Petty Proscription.

Ten Virginia printers, who had Government Printing Office at Washington, were and Saturday. On that day a circular was addressed to the compositors in the office inquiring whether they were Republicans or Democrats. The ten Virginians, amongst whom the two young gentlemen where two young gentlemen is that they believe the Temptation." Thanks, dear. Doily Varden gems are advertised to the temptation of twenty-five were Democrats, and in less than fifteen minutes they were summarily discharged Comment on such contemptible petty tyranny and most paternal Government the world ever saw, is unnecessary. Lynchburg Nowe.

The precise state of the negotiations concerning the supplemental "Dolly Varden." article it is difficult to ascertain. This much, however, is proved yet, is told of a young lady of true; Mr. Grant has made doubly Little Rock, Arkansas, who had good his title to the name of "Unconditional Surrender."

ted of committing rape on a girl discovered it was not that kind of John Rose, a Canadian, convic-11 years old, was sentenced, in a cat, so she re-christened it Thom-Buffalo, yesterday, to 20 years imprisonment in the Auburn State Prison. Judge Burrows, in passing Opelika rescued a prisoner from sentence, regretted that he could not sentence him to death.

A NOVEL BUT PRACTICAL IDEA. -Itis perhaps not generally known respected the man and confined that the Augusta Water Works him in the calaboose. have been successfully applied as a Mr. William Lloyd Garrison has motive power for the running of written a letter to Mr. Sanner. motive power for the running of light machinery. Mr. James L. Gow, proprietor of a job printing establishment in this city, using the water from an ordinary street pipe. Grant carries, as Mr. Garrison at leges, its own cure in its extent vicinity of suppose. a great saving of labor and expense. lence, it is surely a work of supercr-There are in Augusta various other ogetion to abuse him for delivering branches of industry to which this it. fact might be made profitable .-

fact might be made profitable.—
[Chronicle and Senti.

Licutenant Frederick D. Grant, first-born of the Administration, has arrived at Berlin. Among his retinue is an American officer named Sherman.

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An examination into the Methodist Book Concern, of New York, resulted in disclosures by no means favorable to the reputation of the managers of that establishment, For instance, an error of \$20,000

year. This was a peculiar system Additional evidence, said to be in the possession of the Committee, sold paper shavings at one time or per centage of the material used and that discrepancies in the wage account point clearly to the fraudalent appropriation of money claimed to have been paid to the dielery employees. The statements of Dr. Landian seem to have some foundation in fact, and the General

> Thilladelphia AyrFrotis Vardenism.

It is with no small degree of demodiy, not to say grief, that we we will not withhold the opinion commence this brief exposition of that it would not be just to require a nation's disgrace—of a press run them to come here to a point at to bedequilts of the editorial or ne side of the District. paragraphical brain run to seed in Bowering petticoats. Whether it to judge, but if ever clutors or "heads" followed each other, re-It is necessary to arrive at the peated each other and doubled-up ty, in order to assign to each its alarming degree, it is in this same proper weight in the convention, case of D. V. As recorders of the In Jackson county in the last dangerous as well as the agreeable Congressional election, Judge Dox features of the journalism of the received over 1,600 votes. In the hour, it behooves us to apply the last election for State officers, editorial tongs to some of these when the county voted 2.800 votes, paragraphs, so that posterity may wonder over the eccentricities of

> tempted. Hear the loons: How's your Dolly Varden? The latest-Dolly Varden cock-

Personal—Dolly Varden lives

Dolly Varden horse shoes are the

to Bly Varden, if now alive, would se about fifty years old.

It has gone as for as "Dolly Vac'es chills" in Georgie. The uderer turbs vli sorts of colors. Mary Lad a little Lamb,

she had it in the parden, And every time it wagged its tail

It could her bolly Varden.

Vardens grow more numerous upon been made as yet, though the lasti-

been working for some time in the with frees beautifully Dolly Vardenized by the masterly, efforts of Washington, were discharged on the "caps," and yet they live and Saturday. On that day a circular move and have their—whisky just

tised, three dozen for twenty-five

Dolly Varden noses are the latest out. Old topers have 'em. proscription as this by the best and "Santa Cruz" and "Old Jamesiky" got up the mest stunning styles. A female infant was found on the porch of a house in Germantown, Pa., and carried to the poor house, where it was registered as

> The best Dolly Varden story a very small kitten she named Dolly Varden, but as it progressed in age and other developments she as Varden.

The Federal soldiers stationed at the town Marshall who had him in the town Marshall were not made to be given, that all persons having cannal custody for disorderly conduct, person such examples of the region deto. The Marshall went to the camps, present the same, in his the tall the time at each word by law or the same will be barred, him in the calaboose.

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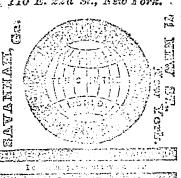
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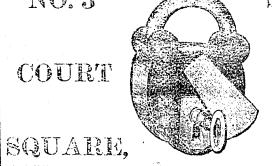
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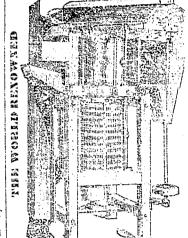
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souls were shocked at conduct they could not comprehend, the following let ter, which he also caused to appear in the New York Tribine of that date:
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I care not how few vote for me, or how many vote against me, for I know the latter will repent in dust and ashes before three years have past. Understand, once for all, that I dare and dely you, and the and that I propose to light it out upon the line that I have held from the day of Lee's surrender. So long as any man was seeking to overthrow our govern ment he was my enemy; from the hour in which he laid down his arms he was my formerly erring countryman. So as he is opposed to pational unity, the Federal authority, or the assertion of rigths to all mon, which has become practically identified with loyalty and nationality, I shall do my best to de-

prive him of power; but whenever he ceases to do this, I demand his restoration to all privileges of American citizenship. I give you fair notice that I shall urge the re-chiranchisement of those now proscribed for rebellion, so soon as I feel confident that this course soon as I feet conducts that this course is consistent with the freedom of the blacks and the unity of the republic; and that I shall demand a recall of all now in exile only for participating in the rebellion, whenever the country shall have been so thoroughly pacified that its safety will not be thereby endangered. And, so, gentlemen, hoping that you will henceforth comprehend me somewhat better than you have done, I remain, your.; Commenting, subsequently, on the treatment to which he was subjected at

the period, and for the reason stated, Mr. Greeley said: At once a concerted howl of denun-ciation and rage was sent up from every side against me by the little creatures whom God, for some incrutable purpose, permits to edit a majority of our minor journals, echoed by a yell of "stop my paper, from thousand of imperfectly instructed readers of the Tribune. One impudent puppy wrote me to answer eat-egorically whether I was in favor of hanging Jefferson Davis, adding that I must stop his paper if I were not. Scores volunteered assurance I was defeing public opinion, that most of my readers were against me, as if I could be remoter were against int, as it I could be induced to write what they wished said, rather than what they needed to be told. I never before realized so vividly the baseness of the editorial vocation, according to the vulgar conception of it. The din about my ears now is nothing to what I then endured and despised. It am humiliated by the reflection that it is or was in the power of such insects to annoy ma, even by pretending to discover with surprise something that I have for years been publicly and emphatically proclaiming.

A lover of statistics has calculated the average of the human month, when open, is about 4 square inches, the com-bined mouths of the 25,600 singers at the Boston Jubiles will form a cavity of over 736 square feet.

Grant's Letter of Acceptance.

Executive Mansion,)

Washington, June 10, 1872. }
How. Thus, Settle, President National Republican Convention, and others; Gentlemen: Your letter of this date advising me of the action of the conven-tion held in Philadelphia on the 5th and Having made arrangements with the 6th of this month and of my unanimous Manufacturers, Lam prepared to have nomination for the Presidency by it, is any part or parts of good watches made received. I accept the nomination and through you return my heartfelt thanks through you return my hearter. thanks to your constituents for this mark of their confidence and support. If elected in November and protected by a kind Providence in health and strength to perform the duties of the high trust con ferred, I promise the same seal and de-votion to the good of the whole people for the future of my official life as shown in the past. Past experience may guide me in avoiding mistakes inevitable with novices in all professions, and in all occupations. When relieved from the responsibility of my present trust by the election of a successor, whether it be at the end of this term or the next, I hope to leave to him as executive a country at peace within its own borders, at peace with the outside Nations, with a credit at home and abroad and without embarrassing questions to its future prosperity.
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Washington, June 18-The following is Senator Wilson's letter of acceptance of the Philadelphia nomination: Washington, June 14. Hon. Thomas Settle and others, Presi-

dent and Vice-Presidents National Republican Convention, held at Phil-adolphia:

GENTLEMEN: Your note of the 10th mst., conveying to me the action of the convention in placing my name in nomination for the office of Vice-President, is before me. I need not give you as: surance of my grateful appreciation of the high honor conferred on me by this action of the fifth National Convention of the Republican party. Sixteen years nize you as capable of judging, or even fully apprehending me. You evidently meeting of men who, amid the darkness regard me as a weak sentimentalist, misand doubts of that hour of slaveholding assendancy and aggression, had assem-bled in National Convention to confer with each other on the exigencies to good cause, but don't know how. Your attempt to base a great and enduring party on the hate and wrath necessarily engendered by a bloody civil war, is as though you should plant a colony on an iceberg which had somehow drifted into a tronical occan. I tell you here, that ritories. Last week the same party met, by its Representatives from thirty-seven States and ten Territories, at the same great centre of wealth, intelligence, and power to review the past, take note of the present, and indicate its line of action for the future. As typical facts and headlands of the nations of the recent history, there sat on its platform, taking a prominent and honorable part in its proceedings, admitted on terms of perfect equality to the leading hotels of of the city, not only the colored representatives of the race which were ter years before in abject slavery, but one of the oldest and most prominent of the once despised Abelitionists, to whom was accorded, as to no other, the warmest demonstration, not to him alone, but to the cause he had so ably, and for so many years represented, and to men and women hving and dead, who had toiled

through long years of obloquy and self-sacriliee for the glorious fruition of that hour. It hardly needed the brilliant hour. It hardy acceded the orimands summary of its platform to set forth its illustrious achievements. The very presence of those men was alone signifi-cant of the victories already achieved, the progress already under and the great distance which the nation had traveled between the years 1856 and 1872. But grand as has been its record, the Repubhean party rests not on its past alone, It looks to the future, and grapples with its problems of duty and danger. It its problems of dary and langer. It professes, as objects of its immediate necomplishment, complete liberty and equality for all; the enforcement of the recent amendments to the initional constitution; reform in the civil service; the national domain to be set apart for

tional debt, and rates of interest and resumption of specie payment; encouragement of American commerce and of ship building; suppression of violence and protection of the ballot-box. It also placed on record the opinions and purposes of the party in favor of annesty, against all forms of repudiation, and indorsed the humane and peaceful policy of the administration in regard to the of the administration in regard to the Indians. But while clearly defining and distinctly amouncing the policy of the Republican party on these questions of practical legislation and administration, the convention did not ignore the great social problems which are pressing their claims for solution, and which demand the most careful study and wise consid-Foremost stands the labor question.

Concerning the relations of capital and abor, the Republican party accepts the duty of so shaping legislation as to secure full protection and the amplest field for capital and for labor, the creations are supported as a supported and for labor, the creations are supported as a tion of capital, the largest opportuni-ties and just share of the mutual profits of those two great servants of civiliza-tion. To woman, too, and her new de-mands, it extends the hand of greateful recognition, and proffers its most re-spectful inquiry. It recognizes her no-ble devotion to the county and freedom; ble devotion to the country and receion; we decomes her admission to wider fields of usefulness, and commends her demands for additional rights to the calm and careful consideration of the nation.

To guard well what has already been

secured, to work out faithfully and wisely what is now in hand, and to consider the questions which are booming up to view but a little way before us, the Republican party is to-day what it was in the days of slavery, rebellion, and reconstruction. A national necessity. It appeals therefore, for support to the patriotic and liberty-loving; to the just and humane; to all who would dignify labor; to all who would educate, elevate, and lighten the burndens of the sons and daughters of toil. With its great record, the work still to be done, and unsupported the present of the sons and the work still to be done, and unsupported the present of the sons and the supported the supp der the great seldier whose historic re-nown, and whose successful administration for the last three years begot such popular confidence, the Republican party may confidently, in the language of the convention you represent, "start on a new march to victory." Having accepted, thirty-six years ago.

the distinguishing doctrines of the Republican party of to-day; having, during years of that period, for their adthy nor belief; having labored incessantly for many years to found and build up the Republican party, and having, during its existence, taken an humble part in its grand work. I gratefully accept the nomination thus tendered, and shall endeavor, if it shall be ratified by the people, faithfully to perform the du-

The New Force BIII.

The following is the full text of the New Federal Election law as passed by Longress y sor lay:

That whenever in any County or Particular the results of the might have condensed the whole into one sentence—"In the Leginning the Republican Party created the heaven

Congress y ster lay: That whenever in any County or Parand the earth." ish, in any Congressional District there shall be ten citizens there of good standing who prior to any registration of voers for an election for Representatives n Congress or prior to any election at which a representative in Congress is to ie voted for shall make known in writing o the Judge of the Circuit Court of the U. S. for the District wherein such county or Parish is situated their desire to have said registration or election both guarded and scrutinized, it shall be the luty of the said Judge of the Circuit Court within not less than ten days prior to said registration, or election, as the case may be to open the said Court at the most convenient point in said District, and the said Court, when so opened by said Judge shall proceed to appoint and commission from day to day, and from time to time and under the hand of the said Judge and under the seal of said Court for such election District or voting procing in said congressional District as shall in the manner herein presented have been applied for and to revoke, change or renew said appointment from time to time, two citizens residents of said election District or voting preginct in said County or Parish who shall be of different political parties and able to read and write the English language and who shall be known and designated as Supervisors of elections, and the said Court, when opened by the said Judge as required herein, shall therefrom and there-

after, and up to and including the day following the day of the election, be always open for the transaction of busines under this act, and the powers and juridiction hereby granted and conferred shall be exercised as well in vacation as in Term time, and a Judge sitting at Chambers shall have the same power and jurisdiction, including the power of keeping order, and of purishing any contempt of his authority, as when sitting in the Court, and no person shall be appointed under this act as Supervisors of election who is not at the time of his armointment a qualified voter of the county, parish, election district, or voting precinct for which he is appointed and no person shall be appointed a Deputy Marshal who is not a qualified voter at the time of his appointment in the county, parish, district, or precinet in which his duties of the act of which this is an amendment shall be construed to authorize and require the Circuit Courts of the United States under the section mentioned to name and appoint as soon as may be after the passage of the act the Commis-sioner provided for in said section, in all

cases in which such appointments have not already been made in conformity therewith, and the third section of the homes to the people; the adjustment of duties on imports to secure remunerative wages to labor; extension of bounties to all soldiers and sailors who in the line of the judges of the District Courts within his Circuit to discharge the duties arising under this act, as the act to which the matter of the judges of the District Courts within his Circuit to discharge the duties arising under this act, as the act to which thus is an amendment such that the people; the adjustment of the judges of the District Courts within his Circuit to discharge the duties arising under this act, as the act to which thus is an amendment such as the people; the adjustment of the judges of the District Courts within his Circuit to discharge the duties arising under this act, as the people is the adjustment of the judges of the District Courts within his Circuit to discharge the duties arising under this act, as the act to which thus is an amendment of the people; the duties arising the people is the people in the people in the people is the people in the people is the people in the people is the people in the people in the people is the people in the people in the people in the people is the people in the peop act to which this is an amendment shall duty became disabled; continued and this is an amendment and the words careful encouragement and protection of "any person" in section 4 of the act of careful encouragement and protection of voluntary immigration, and guarding with zealous care the rights of all adopted editizens; abolition of the franking privilege, and speedy reduction of the rates of postage; reduction of the rates of postage; reduction of the national debt and rates of interest and resistant process. amendment. Provided further that the for Chattanooga every morning and supervisors herein provided for shall evening, and arriving from Meridian at have no power to make arrests, but are 64 o'clock P. M., and leaving for there authorized to be in the immediate pres-ence of the officers holding the election. at 3½ e clock A. M., daily, Elyton In and they are hereby authorized to wit-ness all the returns thoroof as provided in the act to which this is an amendment and so much of said sum herein appropriated as may be necessary for said sup-plemental and amendatory provisions is

hereby appropriated from, and after the passage of this act.

(Philadelphia) well says:
"The stern purpose of the patriotism of the country must not be relaxed until life and liberty are secure in every township of the South--until every nere of its rich soil shall bloom with the prosperity of free later."
Good! capital! excellent! But, neighbor, suppose the villains who run the government of South Carolina (for instance) in the abused and disgraced name

of Republicanism, persist in stealing more

every year than the surplus product of this 'free labor,' so as to sink the peo-ple deeper into debt in spite of their best We notice that some of our contemporaries are finding fault with Hon. Henry Wilson because, they say, his original name was Jeremiah Colbath, and he had it changed by act of the Legislature to its present appellation. Very well, why shouldn't he? Jeremiah Colbath isn't a handsome name and Henry Wilson is. But if he hated the name of Cobath in his youth, how will be feel about the cold bath he will receive when he is immersed in the icy waters of Salt River in Novem-

ber? Poor Wilson! snubbed the newspaper men who had done so much from 1863 to 1864 to help him, that they entered upon this wanfare to defeat him, if possible, and that they are entirely satisfied with the result.

vancament, subordinated all other issues, accepted. This command has been in homestead exemption, bankruptey, inaccing in and co-operating with political existence two years, and numbers about solvency, etc., may be exposed—that he one hundred and fifty members. Colotrines I sometimes had neither sympanel Claffin will formally assume comthe fact the law holds him responsible mand on Wednesday next.

The Philadelphia Platform is gushingly enthusiastic over the success of the present Administration in both foreign and linguish matters. Now the News Two-horse wagon and driver per day \$5,00. Buggy and horse per day \$2,00. Single Buggy per day \$2,00. Single Horse per day \$2,00. He will also feed and take care of stock charges to be paid when the stock is taken from the stable. Terms cash, only. RICHARD WEAVER, and the title of cities in the protection and taken from the stable. Terms cash, only. RICHARD WEAVER, and the title of cities in the protection and the complication of the committee acquitting Dr. Houston is now said to have been reached by a complex taken from the stable. Terms cash, only. RICHARD WEAVER, and the title of cities in the protection and the complications with European capitals. This is a striking proof of how of the committee acquitting Dr. Houston is now said to have been reached by a comes from Washington that Secretary the people, faithfully to perform the dusties it imposes. Respectfully yours, the title distribution to people, faithfully to perform the dusties it imposes. Respectfully yours, that it will be impossible, at present, to the protection and privileges to the humblest that it does to the humblest that it does to the committee acquitting Dr. Houston is now said to have been reached by a comes from Washington that Secretary Boutwell has decided, in view of our between sections, parties or races of feities it imposes. Respectfully yours, that it will be impossible, at present, the time obtained a divorce was desortion. Mrs. Milburn was formerly and financial matters. Now the News chapter by the people, faithfully to perform the dusties it imposes. Respectfully yours, that the will be ratified by comes from Washington that Secretary between sections, parties or races of feities it imposes. Respectfully yours, that it will be impossible, at present, to the committee acquitting Dr. Houston is now said to have been reached by a come from Washington that Secretary becomes fro

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Governor Warmouth, of Louisiana, has declined the nomination for Governor tendered him by the Baton Rouge (Pinch heck) Convention. He refuses to make peace with Mr. Casey's brother-in-law, and will support the Cincinnati ticket.

Red Cloud, Red Dog, and their associated assassins are delivering set speeches to the people of Philade'phia. Marked as has been the effect of these orations upon the people of the Keystone State, these untutored orators have been more tartlingly successful on the frontier of Minnesota, where, in their most lupassioned moments, they have succeeded in raising the hair of their auditors,

Colonel John Martin, of the Padneah Kentuckian, Speaker of the Tennessee Legislature in 1991, announces himself for Congress, and thus eptomizes his

convictions : First—I do not believe, much as I desire it, that the Democratic party can elect a straight Democratic ticket; and I think it would be worse than madness would be a crime-to make nominations at Baltimore. Second--I consolen-tionsly believe that the perpetuation of Republican filterty on this continent depends on the defeat of General Grant in November next. Third—I can see io way to defeat Grant except to vote for no way to vall. Horney Greeley.

Stricton-Miss Emily Edwards, daughter of Jessee Edwards, living about three miles up the river on the east side drowned herself in the river near her parents residence on the morning of the 6th inst. Miss Edwards has been suffering from disease for some time, which impaired her mind and in a state of aberation she sought a "watery grave" as she had previously expressed a desire to do. We express condolence with the bereaved family in their sad affliction.

A Much-Margied Woman.

From the Milwaukee News. A lady of this city has recently experionced the 'Death do us part' with her seventh husband, and she is now a fresh and charming widow of 34. She was first married in 1855, at the age of 17 and her husband died two years afterward. She married her second in 1859, who lived but six months after the marriage. She married again in 1861, and her husband culisted and was killed in an action in Virginia. During the war she married twice, and both of these husbands were killed. In 1866 she married again, and the husband died in 1867. In 1870 she was again in the off-trodden pathway to the alter, and about two mouths ago she returned from the well-tracked pathway to her hus-band's tomb. Her experience of man-

The trains now run regularly on the A. & C. Railroad, leaving Birmingham

Lindsay, the "Egyptian Corn Swin-

ABINGDON, Va., June 6, 1872. The second trial of F. E. G. Lindsay, hereby appropriated from, and after the passage of this act.

Greekey, Original Arguments, The Press (Philadelphia) well says:

"The second trial of F. E. G. Landsay, for robbing the mails, while postmaster at a small town in Southwestern Virginia, was concluded here to-day before Judge Reves, of the United States District Court. Liadsay is known over the whole county as the "Egyptian corn" man, having realized an immense sum of money from the sale of Western corn, which he advertised as Egyptian corn, shortly after the war. He was appointed Postmaster in 1869, and during that year he robbed the mails of large amounts, until finally entrapped by a decoy letter mailed by Special Agent Frey, of the P. Q. Department. He was first tried by Judge Underwood, who subsequently granted him a new trial, which resulted in his conviction to day. Sentence has not yet been pronounced, but there is no

> Albany Penitentiary for a number of The Alabama and Chaffanooga Railroad,

doubt that Lindsay will be sent to the

It is with unfeigned satisfaction that we are able to announce to the people of Alabama, that Governor Lindsay has arranged the purchase money for the valuable property recently purchased by him for the State at Jankrupt sale, that the sale has been confirmed by the bank-rupt court, and that Alabama now possesses the undivided and indisputable title to this important railroad. We further hope in a short time to be able to announce its sale by the State to a perfeetly solvent and competenut party, and the security of the State from all future embarrassment in connection with it.

Montgomery Advertiser.

SHERIFF'S SALES-IMPORTANT DE-ctsion.—His Honor, Judge Davis, de-livered a very important opinion at Tennie C. Claffin having failed to secure the election to the coloneley of Fisk's regiment, the Ninth New York, has been chosen to command the Veteran Guards, a coloned organization, and has advertising fees, no matter what plea of for these fees, and he cannot afterwards avoid the responsibilities.

Athens Watchman.

DIVORCE OF MILBURN, THE BLIND PREACHER. - At Jacksonville, Illinois, on Saturday last, the Rev. Wm. H. Mil-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22d 1872.

Walker, announce his name as a candidate for the Senate from the counties of Cherokee and Calhoun; subject to the action of a nominating convention, should

We are authorized to announce H. L. STEVENSON, as a candidate for the office of County Solicitor for Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday ofter the first Monday in

The editor has been absent the entire week at Montgomery attending the State Convention. Any deficiencies of the present number of the REPUBLICAN is attributable to this fact.

Advertiser has come to hand con-taining a communication signed "A about 3 inches long; neck and Young Man," in reply to an edito- | breast white; black spot about 6 rial in the Republican of June 1st | inches in diameter on the back entitled "Annesty." The editor | wings, light dove color; eyes red, is absent, for the week, but the pa- and almost as large as a man's; per has been pigeon-holed for his bill straight about four inches long, inspection when he returns. He alout as wide as a man's finger, inwill doubtless have his "say" after clined to be round and tapering to he has read it.

Hon. John Foster who has been absent at the Virginia. Alum Springs, seeking relief from a temporary affection of the throat which had troubled him for some weeks before his departure, writes to a friend here that the water has almost affected a cure, and that he will be back home in a short time sound and well. This is indeed gratifying. We shall now hear his voice raised in defence of right principle, in the coming exciting Presidential Canvass, and have his powerful aid in the conduct of our State Campaign. It would have been indeed unfortunate if relief had not come in time to have allowed of his participation in both.

- We call attention to the advertisement of S. B. Kirby to be found in another column. Mr. Kirby is Agent for the Improved Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine, and he offers the most liberal terms ever before offered. We are fully satisfied that he has the best Machine now made, for durability, simplicity and lightness of draft. insurence. We would say to all that now is the time to get your Sewing machines.

The Enfaula Times says that R. G. Young, Ringold Young and J. D. Young of Tallapoosa county, recently tried in Busteed's Court at Montgomery, as Ku-Klux and sentenced to the Albany Penitentiary for 10 years and fined five thousand dollars each, are sons of the veritable Byrd Young, the original Simon

Wonderful Offer-Strange but True

We must confess to a surprise at receiving from Pittsburgh, Pa, a number of a beautiful, 16-page, illustrated paper—the only illustrated paper of any size and pretensions outside of New York. But this is not all. It sends free and pastoge-paid, to every new, yearly subscriber at only \$1,50, either two and valuable 24x30 inch engravings or, if preferred, a tentiful chrono in the sheet, (when sized, varnished, and "mounted" ready for framing, 25 cents extra) and a 24x30 engraving, of different subjects, for every yearly subscription additional to one's own, or a \$10.00 Beckwith Sewing Machine expressage paid by club-getter—for every club of 20 new subscribers sent with \$30. Or, this universally popular Monthly for the homes of the people, sent on trial, from June to January, (7 months) with a beautiful 24x 20 engraving, free and postege-pool, for only

Now any reader can see, by application at snably humbag, but a parx, bright attisective and beautiful bi-page home puper, elegantly printed, and of about same size, and appearance as Every Saturday and Harpor's Weekly. It 2s now entering its second year and is filled with a variety of choice original and selected reading matter, with a House-hold and Children's department fully tworth the price of the paper. Permanent, and steady going causassers are verywhere wanted for it, on hig commission. The tools are put in their hands, and a liberal price paid for using them. For agents circular and Contfin? address Process S. Mostanz, Pittsburgh, Pa. Any tire gent, who closely follows in-structions, must clear from \$5 to \$40 per day. Send on your subscriptions at once, or keep

JUNE 18, 1572.

We'very respectfully inform our ens tomers and friends that we are still holdtomers and friends that we are still holding forth at our former stand, "Formay's Corner." Frade being dull we will make liberal advances on wheat (to responsible parties) to be delivered, and gill any the highest market price at the liberal responsible parties. The delivered and special contents to the delivered, and gill any the highest market price at the liberal responsible parties. The delivered and gill any the highest market price at the liberal responsible parties to the delivered, and gill any the highest market price at the liberal responsible parties. will nav the highest market price at the time of delivery. We further inform those who wish to

build or make repairs that we are prepared to furnish any kind of timber on short notice. Our goods are still going paid, to the memory of those who have cheap for eash. Call and see us. Yours Truly.

DRAPER & JOHNSON.

Ladies it only requires 174 cents per day to buy an Improved Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine the bravest-but there were thousands be made unanimous and you have 19 months to pay for like him. It is not then to him, as a with rousing cheers. Get one. Now is the time. S. B. KIRBY, No 7 Office Row.

Mr. Als Clark has sent to our office, a cotton bloom gathered on on the 17th inst. This is the first the bloody decrees of tyrants, when the one we have seen this season.

Mrs. I. Seymour laid on our table this week a large white beat, that was amply sufficient for one meal at a table of twelve persons; also, a cabbage weighing three pounds. Mrs. S. is renowned for her fine gardens and excellent carly vegeta-

Pic Nic .- On Thursday the 4th of July, there will be a Pic-nic at Geo. White's on the mountaion Everybody is invited to attend. He will have refrehments of every discription on the grounds. He has erceted a dancing hall for the acommodation of all lovers of this realthful and delightful recreation. The Minnehaha Cornet Band-will be in attendance. This is an opportunity for fun and pleasure rarely presented, and we would advise every one to go.

Everybody ought to have one of the Improved Wheeler & Wilson Sewing machines. Call on S. B. KIRBY, No 7 Office Row.

Mr. J. L. Matison killed a bird ome weeks ago that he wishes to know the name of. Will some maturalist give him the desired information through the REPUBLICAN ? Here is a discription of the bird as he gave it to us: 2 feet 9 inches A marked copy of the Cherokee head black with top-knot composed a point ; legs yellow and feet something like a crow's-not webbed.

A match game of base ball will be played here to-day between the Independent Club of Rome and the Merry Nine of this place.

We gather the following from the Gadsden Times of the 20th inst. Mr. Hart's body was found last Sunday night near Gilbert's ferry, about ten miles below Gadsden.

Col. W. B. Martin who received severe injuries from falling down the stair steps of the court house. is thought by the physician who attends on him to be out of all dan-

Mr. Shook's store was on fire on last Saturday night, 15th inst. It was supposed to be the work of an

Capt. I. P. Morgan's mill, situated about three miles from town on the east side of the river, was burned on the night of the 13th inst. The fire is supposed to have originated from accident or carelessness. Loss about \$3,000. No

Democratic state Convention

At the hour of 12 M. the Convention was call to order by Hon, thomas J. Judge, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, upon whose motion Hon. M. J. Bulger of Tallapoosa county, was selected to act as temperary chairman. Col. Bulger on taking the chair thank-

ed the Executive Committee and the Convention for the honor of temporarily presiding over its deliberations. He paid a warm tribute to the honor and mangood of the people of Alabama-to their law-abiding and Constitution loving priniples, and appeald in a glowing and fervid manner to all present to enter the ensuing campaign inspired by a united determination to win a glorious victory. On motion of Col. Wm Garrett, of Coosa, Messrs Meah Taul, Ellis Phelan, Turner Clanton and J. H. Francis were requested to act as Temporary

Col: Judge laid before the Convention resolution from the Board of Trade, of Montgomery, extending to the delegate the courtesies of their rooms and invitation to visit at all hours. The invitation was accepted.

Owing to the immense number in the Half and the trouble of getting Commitces together, on motion of Gen. Lawler, of Talledaga, Hon. R. W. Walker, of Madison, was elected permanent President by acclamation. Walker was escorted to the Chair

and delivered an able and impressive speech, which was listened to with marked attention, and frequently applauded. The following were elected Secretations, V. Yaul, E. Phelan, J. M. Macon, F. S. Ferguson J. H. Francis and T. Clan-Mr. McCaa offered a resolution fo

appointment of committee to fix ratio of representation and adopt rules for the Convention. The Chair appointed the following Committee: T. N. Fowler of following Committee: T. N. Fowler of Mobile, C. L. Scott of Wilcox, I. A. Wilson of Bullock, J. M. Carmichael of Dale, R. F. Ligon of Macon, M. H. Crnikshank of Talladega, J. H. Cald-well of Callroun, S. D. Cabaniss of Madisan, M. L. Stansel, of Pickens, Eugene McCau of Marengo, and J. Phelan of Limestone, G. T. Deason of Jefferson.
Mr. Lyon of Marengo, moved appointment of Committee on Resolutions, was carried with provise that all reso-Hon T. J. Judge, Chairman of the State Executive Committee with a few elogient prefatory remarks offered the following resolutions which were adopt-

ed by a rising vote.
It is proper that a tribute should be That Gen. James 11. Clanton was eminearly cutitled to this distiction, is uni-

rendered signal services to their country. versally conceded. From his youth up to the moment of his death, he respon-ded with alacrity, to every appeal, which was made by the country upon her citizens. As a soldier, he was as brave as soldier, we offer this tribute. When In response to loud and long continuar ceased to exist, when the cause, which he loved so well was lost, when accepted the nomination, and pledged promises of victors were transformed to very hearts of our people were almost ground to dust by the iron heel of despotism; and when even hope itself lad and ability and patriotism of Col. Hernalmost gone; it was then that the voice of Gen. Clanton, was heard calling upon est support.

the people, to arouse from their lethar-

gy; to shake off the dew drops, that

rescue the State from the vandals, who had taken possession of it.

littered on their garments,-and to

Most nobly was that appeal responded to by the people. His spirit became the spirit of the people—and the redemption of the State from the hords of with which to make a more determined ruthless invaders-was the result of the conflict which he inaugurated. This is the monument which he has erected to his own memory, and upon it should a grateful people heap their garlands.

Be it therefore People in the stand, thanked the Convention for having selected the right man for the right. Be it therefore Resolved. That we

the people of Alabama, whom, living,

he loved so well and served so faithfuly look back with gratitude and pride upor

fight from now until November.

and pledged a glorious majority for Thos. H. Herndon from East Alabama.

LIENTENANT GOVERNOR.

of a candidate for Lieutenant Governor

Gen'l Lawler placed in nomination the name of Lieut. Gov. Moren. The

nomination was ratified by acclamation

Being called for Lieut, Gov. Moren

He accepted the nomination in a few

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uture as in the past, to achieve a victory

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SECRETARY OF STATE.

State was the next thing in order.

The President announced that the nomination of a candidate for Secretary

Gen'l Clayton in seconding the nomina-

Mr Parker in response to the enthusi-

The next business was the nomination

of a candidate for Attorney General.
Col. E. S. Shorter placed, in nomina

tion the name of J. W. A. Sanford for

Col. B. M. Woolsey nominated Col.

Col Sanford having received the re-

uisite majority of two-thirds was declar-d the nominee for Attorney-General.

mination of a candidate for Auditor.

omination. Col. Judge nominated T. J. Burnett.

Col. Herbert, of Butler, carnestly and

Col. M. J. Bulger, of Tallapoosa, nom-

Judge Heflin nominated Jefferson

The result of the ballot was as follows:

There being no choice the Convention

seceded to the second ballot which was

The names of Messrs. Young, Faulk

er and Chisholm were withdrawn.

Necessary for a choice 265 and

being no nomination the Convention pro-

There being no nomination the Convention took another ballot.

A motion was made to adjourn until 4

The roll of counties were call-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

TREASURER.

The next nomination was for Treasur-

Hon. John Cochran placed in nomina-

Mr. Grant was called to the stand and

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-

On motion of Mr. Robinson, of Rus-

ell, Col. Joseph Hodgson was renomi-

nated by acclamation.

Col. Hodgson was loudly called for and in an eloquent address accepted the nom-

Mr. Lyon from the Committee on Res-

olutions made the following report;

Resolved, That inasmuch as the Na-

ional Democratic Convention has been

point two delegates, and two alternates

from each Congressional District, and

ight delegates from the State at large.

the representatives to this Convention

from the respective Congressional dis-

INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES. The Convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Commissioner

neither candidates

The third ballot resulted:

eeded to take another ballot.

For Burnett
For Chardavoyne

No nomination, neither having a two-thirds vote-

'clock, and carried.

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Ferguson, of Montgomery, nomi-

quently seconded the nomination.

ated W. V. Chardayovne

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State in the future as in the past, ATTORNEY GENERAL.

M. L. Woods, of Montgomery.

The ballot stood-

for Woods

people of Alabama.

election.

appeared upon the stand and was greet-

d with a most enthusiastic reception.

and with great and long continued ap-

.The President announced that the

the brilliant career of our late fellow citizen, James H. Clanton, in whose untimely death we mourn a tried and affec-tionate friend, while the State has lost a listinguished, talented and devoted son, and the whole country an upright man, a good citizen and an ardent patriot.

Resolved, That in all the acts of his life he exhibited the qualities which have ever secured the esteem and admiation of mankind -- a heart pulsating to every generous prompting of duty and affection—a mind quick to conceive the noblest thoughts—a hand ready and able to execute the most during purposesourage that never faltered-a devotion self-unlimited generosity in thought and act, and a patriotism that grew with his years and ripened with his strength.

Resolved, That we cherish his men ory as a sacred legacy and commend his example to the youth of our country. Resolved, That the President of this convention be requested to transmit a copy of the foregoing preamble and reso-lutions to the widow of the deceased, and to convey to her the assurance of and Mr.Parker was declared the nominee our sympathy and grief at her irrepara- of the convention.

Chairman Executive Committee.
The convention adjourned to 4 o clock to protect the honor and rights of the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention met at 4 p. M. Mr. Fowler, of Mobile, from the comttee on ratio of votes made a report which was adopted. Also recommended that the rules governing the last House of Representatives govern this Conven-

tion, which was adopted.
The total number of votes the convertion is allowed under the report is 423. Lyon, from the committee on Resolutions reported as follows: referred the resolution in opposition to session of the convention have considered the same and have directed me to report the following resolutions and ask heir adoption.

Resplied, That the Convention will tion for again honoring him with a nomominate candidates for State officers. and also two candidates for members of for the past eighteen months-accepted the nomination and pledged his carnest Congress for the State at large. Resolved, That this Convention will not nominate candidates for electors for aigu.

President and Vice-President.

Resolved, That the State Executive Committee, hereafter to be be appointed, shall have power to nominate candidates for electors whenever they may deem it expedient to do so, after the action of the Baltimore Convention is made known.

The ayes and nays by counties were called on the adoption of the above resolutions. On the first resolution the rote resulted as follows; yeas 289, mays

The second and third resolutions were recommitted.

On motion, the convention then pro-ceeded to ballot for Governor.

Gen Pettus, of Dallas, nominated Col. Thos. II. Herndon, of Mobile. Ex-Gov. Watts of Montgomery, nom-nated Hon. C. C. Langdon, of Mobile, Hon. J. T. Hellin, of Talladega, nomnated Hon. Thos. A. Walker, of Cal-

Gen. Alpheus Baker, of Barbour county, nominated Hon. W. C. Oates, of Henry. Hon, W. H. Barnes, of Lee, nominat-

ed Hon. R. F. Ligon, of Macon. The first ballot regulted as follows For Herndon 133 For Oates For Langdon

The Convention then adjourned until 8 o'clock Thursday morning. SECOND LAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

THURSDAY, June 20. Convention met at 8 o'clock. Several resolutions were offered and referred to Committee on Resolutions.

An invitation from the Committee of Arrangements at Birmingham was read inviting the Convention to visit that city on Frolay the 21 inst.

The invitation was accepted and a

vote of thanks returned to the city an thorities of Birmingham. The Convention proceeded to ballot for (The two-thirds rule was adopted by the convention on the first day of its ed, but before the vote was announced changes commenced from Mr. Burnett

ession.]
The convention then took a ballot for liovernor as follows: Herndon.

There being no nomination the Conlowing result: Herndon Langdon

581 581 78 and National tickets. Oates Walker There being no nomination the Con ention took another ballot.

Col Scott, of Wilcox, withdrew th me of C. C. Langdon. The ballot resulted: be made unanimous, which was done with hearty good will.

Hern lon Oates Ligon Walker No nomination. Cot. N. S. Graham, of Macon, with-drew the name of Rob't F. Ligon. Judge Heffin, of Talladega, withdre the name of Thomas A. Walker.

The convention then took another Col. Herndon having received the

requisite number, a two-thirds vote, he was declared the nominee of the convention.

Gen. Baker, in a few eloquent remarks, Gen. Baker, in a few eroquent remarks, as the friend of Cal. Outes, pledged the maskall be represented in said Convention. We do hereby authorize and appropriate the friends, and move the friends. be made unanimous, which was done

this whole people were clothed in the his earnest efforts to achieve a gloriou drapery of mourning, when the fair victory for the Democratic party in the

tricts, and the delogetes from the State at Large to be selected by a Committee Loud and long repeated calls were of two from each Congressional District to be appointed by the President of this don and pledged his carnest and warm-

Col. Langdon was vociferously called for, and in response made a magnificent speech, which received round after round

of Industrial Resources.

Mr. Lyon nominated ex Gov. A. B

of Calhoun, said that while Judge Walker might, like Israel, have retired to cence county. Mr. Ligon was enthusiastically called

Mr. Phelan of Lawrence, warmly urged the claims of Mr. Comegys. The name of Gov Moore was with drawn by Gov Watts, and Mr. Comegys was elected by acclamation. Mr. Comegys being loudly called, briefly respond-On September 30, 1870, Balley and his victim, James P. Golden, started to Texled, accepting the nomination CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE.

The President stated that the next cusiness in order was the nomination of the confidence game on the Golden fam-candidates for the State at Large; the large in Texas stock. By these State being entitled to two. It was de-State being entitled to two. It was decided that the Convention ballot for two decided thad the Convention ballot for two decided that the Convention ball at a time. Col. S. W. Harris, of Chambers,

minated Hon. E. G. Richards of Col. Geo. P. Harrison, of Lee, secon-

Gen'l Pettus seconded the nomination. Hon. J. H. Leath, of Cherokee, laced in nomination the name of Hon. B. McClellan, of Limestone: Hon. Wm. Garrett, of Coosa, nominated Col. M. J. Bulger, of Tallapoosa.

Maj. A. Proskauer, of Mobile, placed in nomination the name of Robert Ty-

Ex-Gov. Watts placed in nomination the name of Hon. J. J. Parker for reler, of Montgomery.
Col. M. D. Graham, of Montgomery. seconed the nomination of Col. Tyler. Capt. A. L. O'Brion also asked that tion moved that Mr, Parker be renominated by acclamation which was carried the Convention nominate Col. Tyler.
Hon. N. L. Whitfield nominated the Hon. Jos. W. Taylor, of Tuscaloosa. Hon. C. L. Scatt, of Wilcox, noming astic calls of the convention accepted the ted Hon, W. B. H. Howard, of Wilcox. nomination and pledged his best efforts to protect the honor and rights of the nominated Hon. Taul Bradford of Talla-

Hon R W Walker, of Madison, nominated Gen Alpheau Baker, of Barbour. Hon Henry C Jones, of Lauderdale nominated Hon R O Pickett, of Lauder-Hon, W B Wood, and S D Cabaniss

seconed the vomination of Judge Pick-Before balloting the Chair announced

the following as Committee to select del egates for the State at Large to Baltimore.

N II R Dawson, H T Toulmin, H D
Clayton, J J Jolly, Bolling Hall, G S
Walden, A A Coleman, J Moore, J
Crook, W M Lowe, W B Wood, John

Col. B. M. Woolsey in behalf of Col. Voods stated that he heartily acquised in the nomination of Col. Sanford and moved that it be made unuminous, FIRST BALLOT, FOR CONGRESSMEN AT

Col. Sanford was heartily and enthusistically called for-thanked the Convennation for position which he had filled efforts to do everything required of a true son of Alabama in the ensuing cam-Baker Mr. Sanford of Lee, withdrew the nane of E G Richards.

Mr. Davis of Limestone, withdrew the The next business announced was the Mr. Lyon placed in nominacion the name of Mr McClellan. ame of James A. Young, of Marango. Maj. Modawell warmly seconded the

Howard ...

Mr. Howard withdrew his own name from nomination, and Mr. Whitfield withdrew Mr. Taylor. A motion to adjourn until to-morrow forming at 8 o'clock—was made and car-

THE GALLOWS IN TEXAS.

Hanging of the Notorious Steph Ballew-He Murders a Brother, Marries a Sister, and is Afterwards Tried. Convicted and Twice Hung

McKinney, Texas, June 1, 1872. This section of Texas has looked upon many heart-rending spectacles, but the double hanging of the notorious and hardened villain, Steph. Ballew, on the 24th ult., far outstripped anything ever beheld, even by the rough and weather-worn in the South, pay our taxes submit frontiersmen that had assembled from a beautiful one, and long before sunrise and be ruled over as we are by the the curious back woodsmen were upon the dregs of the human race, he will rounds discussing the coming events. The citizens of McKinney, also, seemed interested, and by 12 o'clock fully four thousand people had assembled upon the gentlemen in New York to poohcommons, directly south of the town, in pool at the results of Greeley's the centre of which had been erected the election. The wealthy commonst gallows. About half past 1 o'clock

THE PRISONER was led from the County Jail and placed in a wagon with the Sheriff and his pos-se, to be conveyed thence to the place of execution. He was neatly attired in a plain suit of black, and as the wagon drove up through the crowd to the galchanges commenced from Mr. Burnett to Mr. Chardavoyne and it being evident that the choice of the Convention was Maj. Burnett, of Butler, Mr. Sykes, of Lawrence, moved that Maj. Burnett be declared the unanimous nominee of the Convention. This was done in the midst of the greatest enthusiasm.

Maj. Burnett being called for ascended the convention of the convention of the greatest enthusiasm. sat there calmly smoking a cigar while the stand and in well timed language and appropriate manner accepted the nomination and pledged his earnest efforts to multitude as they witnessed such uneaid in securing the election of the State qualled coolness and dogged indifference. After a few short prayers, of which the prisoner took no notice, the Sheriff advanced and announced that the priso

ner had tion the name of Hon. Jas. F. Grant, of he having positively declined to utter a Calhonn, and moved that his nomination single word. Ballew was then informed be made unanimous, which was done that the time had come when the penalty of the law had to be carried out, when he go: down from the railing upon which in a few remarks that pleased the entire he had been perched, advanced towards Convention accepted the nomination. devil-may-care indifference as has never before been read of in the annals of crime lowered his head in order to allow the Sheriff to properly adjust the rope. Af-ter the black gap had been drawn over his head and all necessary arrangements having been made, the Skeriff knocked the prop from under the trap, and the heartless secondrel, Steph. Ballew, was swinging in mid-air, paying the penalty for the cold-blooded murder of James P. Golden. The fall FAILED TO BREAK HIS NECK.

and it was discovered by the convulsive struggles of the dare-devil that something was wrong. After swinging for lifteen minutes, during which time the prisoner made desperate efforts to free himself, it was ascertained that the noose fit so loose-The delegates and Alternates from the ly as to admit air into hie lungs. Then Congressional districts to be selected by came a trying time for the Sheriff and his posse. The assembled crowd were unanimously in favor of A SECOND HANGING,

and were not slow in publicly demanding The voices of the cattle drovers and backwoodsmen could be heard above the noise and confusion, shouting "Give the villain another dose!" "Shoot him!" 'Cut his throat!" and numerous other siaculations of similar tenor. fainted and a scene of

glittered on their garments,—and to special vincince and to make one bold determined effort, to of applianse.

Mr. Perguson nominates of form, and by a determined energy of recelection.

Judge Walker was called for, but not for re-election.

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SUCCESSFULLY HUNO. and pronounced dead by the physicians. The circumstances of THE MURDER s elicited in the trial, are as follows :-

as from Quincy, Ill., on a trading expedition, Ballew having successfully played farming stock from Golden's father or credit. Upon starting Ballew gave which he promised to pay to young Go den when both arrived in Texas. led and endorsod the name of Judge supposed, reached this place early in Octions.

Ex-gov. Watts nominated Col. J. J.

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One of the families, whose name paint a historic scene representing the building of the ark, and the his sons, with its multifarious cargo. On the gang-plank leading to the

of which was painted in targe letters, "Relies, insignia and papers belonging to the Spencer family. This was considered a coup d'état hard to beat, but the other family,

not to be outdone in the antediluvian pretensions of their name, prepared at great cost and research a record of their antiquity. In describing the exploits of one of their ancestors at a very early

day, who was represented as a man Adam and Eve were driven out of making settlement. Paradise!

A POINTED ANSWER .- The New York World having asked "what the Democratic party will gain besides a share of the Federal offices, by indorsing Mr. Greeley," the Galveston (Texas) Noves answers: "If the editor will spend a month

to the indignities which we endure. election. The wealthy gourmand who dine on turtle and port every day may turn up his nose at plain victuals, but to the poor man, who often goes hungry, corned-beef and bread without butter, are very toothsome luxuries. So with us; the gain that we should make, would be wealth and happiness to us, however much they may despise it who have the full measure of their liberties. That which the rich man wastes would supply many poor families. The ever blessed writ of hebeas corpus, the freedom from military surveillance the habit of voting once in a while, and similar privileges, would be very dear to us did we possess them.'

The New York Herald on the Philadelphia Nomination.

It is clear as the noonday sun, from the harmony and overwhelmning enthusiasm of this Philadelphia Convention in support of Grant, that, with some the rank and file of the republican party throughout the country, North, South, East and West, And yet, what with the temperance reformers and the labor reformers and the Uncimati republican reformers, the democracy may astonish the world with the astranding results from their adoption of Greeley and Brown. Who can tell? That glorious old democratic hero. General Jackson, might, perhaps, have been defeated in 1832 with a coalition of the national republicans, the anti-Masons and the Southern hullifiers, and other outside odds and ends, upon a common Presidential ticket; but as they could not agree to join their forces they were divided and Old Hickory walked over the course. And so Van Buren was elected in '36, and Polk in '44, and Taylor in '48, and Buchanan in '56 from the division of the second to visions of the opposition elements. Nothing but an opposition coalition—democrats included—will suffice to make an impression against Grant and Wilson: and the only available basis for such a coalition now is the independent joint stock liberal ticket of Greely and Brown.

have given them a vigorous start. and they seem determined to keep it. The stands are also much im-

tribute to Gov. Moore, after which Mr. The moose tightened, and amid the shouts are for correction of errors in the assessment was swung to the winds the second time was swung to the winds the second time of taxes due the Incorporation for the same of E. F. Comegys of Law-and in thirty minutes he was year A. D. 1872; and all parties interested can attend and have such corrections

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prescription both as a practicular of incommendation of the cine and in domestic practice, and can hon estly say that I consider it a boon to suffering them they show that it consider it a boon to suffering the woods, and can but hope that every lady in our whole land, who may be suffering in any way peculiar to their sex, may be able to precure a bottle, that their suffering the precure is a practicular to the cine and in domestic practice, and can honeste consider it a boon to suffering the precure in the consider it a boon to suffer in the precure when the consider it a boon to suffer in the precure when the consider it a boon to suffer in the precure when the precure is a precure in the precure in the precure is a precure in the precure is a precure in the precure is a precure in the pr ings may not only be relieved, but that they may be restored to health and strength. With my kindest regards, I am respectfully, W. B. FERRELL, M.D.

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Crops are said to be fine in Greene county this season, and much advanced. The recent rains have given them a vigorous start,

ELIZA J. LATHAM. Administratrix of the estate of Moses Latham, deceased.

Estate of Nathan Boles, De Court of Probate for Calhoun Com. ty, Alabama.

Regular Term, May 13th, 1872. Letters testamentary under the last will and testament of said decedent has ing been granted to the undersigned of the 13th day of May, 1872, by the Hor the 13th any or 24a, 1012, by the Hon. A. Woods, judge of the probate courts said county of Calhoun, notice is here. given that all persons having claim igninst said estate will be required against same estate will be required by present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred ISSABELLA BOWLES and

ALBIN C. BUSH, Executrix and executor of the estaf Nathan Bowles, deceased, june15'72 -6t.

Estate of Mary Young D ceased.

Sourt of Probate for Cathoun Conty, Alabama.

Special Term, June 10th, A. D., 1872 Letters of administration upon state of said decedent having granted to the undersigned on the lot day of June, 1872, by the Hon. Woods, judge of the probate court of said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred JAMES H. SAVAGE, Adm'r of said estate. june15'72-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY CALHOUN.

Probate Court, June the 6th 1879 Inroline Norman, Dec'd Estate of THIS day came John D. Holy Executor of the last will of said leceased and filed his statement accounts, vouchers and evidence for a final settlement of said Estate It is ordered that the 1st day of July, 1872 be appointed a day of which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the sail settlement, if they think proper,

Sheriff's Sale.

A. WOODS.

Judge of Probate

To satisfy one fifa in my hands again A. J. McGuire, and in favor of Emil Caldwell, Wm. II. Forner, Wm. E. Hubbard and E. L. Woodward, In proceed to sell to the highest bidder & cash before the court house door inthe town of Jacksonville on the first Months in July next, all of A. J. McGweight interest in the following discribed has to-wit : East half of south-east found section thirty-five, and the west hafri south-west fourth of section thirtisi. township fourteen range eight. C. P. REID

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This Convention met in the rooms of the Board of Trade, in the city of Montnery, Tuesday, the 18th day of June,

On motion of R. H. Heuly, of the Bir-mingham Sun, S. J. Saffold, of the Sel-ma Daily Times, was called to the chair and J. M. Richards of the Opelika Lomotive was requested to act as Secretary. Upon motion the representatives of the

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Opon motion the representatives of the Alabama Press present, were requested to come forward and enroll their manes. The following names were enrolled:

W. W. Screws, Montgomery Advertiser; R. A. Mosely, jr., Talladega News and Our Mountain Home; R. H. Henly, Wissingham Sun. Thomas D. Ochoras semi-weekly Stevenson New Era; Eppes Tucker, Opelika Congregational Meth-odist; J. E. Roberts, Opelika Locomo-tive; E. C. Meredith, Evergreen Obserer; R. A. Mosely, jr, Oxford Chronicle; I. R. Thames, Greenville South Alabam-an; J. F. Grant, Jacksonville Republi-

ian; J. F. Grant, Jacksonvine Reputalican; J. M. Macon, Eutaula Times; Sidney Herbert, Troy Messenger; W. J. Wood, Lauderdale Times; M. C. Burke, Demopolis Bigbee News; J. H. Francis, Montgomery Advance; L. W. Grant, Jacksonville Republican; Jos. Shackled ord, Tuscumbia, North Alabamian and Times, H. A. Hale, Birmingham Herald; W. Brewer, Hayneville Examiner, J. M. Whitehead, Greenville Indp t Thinker; J. M. Withers, Mobile Tribune; Robert McKee, Selma Argus; I., H. Mathews, Elyton, Jefferson Independent; J. B. Stanley, Greenville Advocate; P. D.

Page, late of the Evergreen Observer; S. J. Saffold, Schna Times; T. J. Cox, Gadsden Times; R. McFarland; Florence Journal; J. M. Richard, Lafayette Re-Journay, J. M. Michard, Ladyette Re-fporter; D. C. White, Moulton Adverti-ser; and Courtland News. On motion of P. D. Page, the chair appointed a committee to select perma-

nent officers; for the convention, as fol-lows: P. D. Page, R. H. Henly, M. C. Burke.

The committee recommended the following: For President, J. M. Withers, of the Mobile Tribune; 1st Vice-Presient, W. W. Serews, of the Montgomery Advertiser; 2nd Vice-President, Macon, of the Eufaula Daily Times; Recording ecretary, L. W. Grant, of the Jacksonille Republican; Corresponding Secreta y, J. H. Francis, of the Montgomery Advance; Treasurer, J. F. Grant, Gen. Withers for reasons stated, which were profitable. leemed satisfactory by the convention, sked to be excused and S. J. Saffold of he Selma Daily Times was chosen to fill

the vacames.

5. Any editor and publisher of any daily or monthly regularly published in the State, and none other, may become a member of this Association, upon the recommendation of the Executive Company to the Executive Company to the Executive Company to the entrance of this Association printed, and that the recommendation of the Executive Company to the entrance of the Executive Company to the entrance of the Executive Company to the entrance of the ent sittee, and on payment of the initiation fee of \$2, and subscribing to this Consti-tution. Application for membership and payment of initiation fees, shall be made to the Secretary and Treasurer at least 30 days previous to the holding of each

innual Convention.

6. Annual dues shall be paid on the first day of each annual Convention.
7. This Constitution may be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the Association, upon one day's notice. 8. The annual meeting of the Associa-tion shall be held at such time and place as shall be determined by a majority of the members. Such other meetings may be held as the Association may de-

9. The number of representatives to any Journal entitled to membership in the Association shall not be limited, provided each member received is actually connected with said Journal in the ca-pacity of Editor or Publisher, and that the annual assessments are paid by each member.

10. One vote and no more shall be

BY-LAWS.

1. The ordinary rules that govern legislative bodies shall be observed in the meeting of this Association.
2. Whenever a division is called for the Secretary shall call the roll of Journals represented and the vote shall be

given as the roll is called.

3. Any member of the Association who is unable to attend the annual meeting may appoint a proxy in writing, who, on payment of the annual assessment of the member he represents, shall receive a certificate from the Secretary, entitling him to all the rights and privileges of membership in the Association during the meeting for which he is appointed

to act as proxy.

4. Ex-members of the press and members of the States can be bers of the press in other States can be admitted as honorary members of this Association bers of the Association bers of the states of the st Association, but such honorary members will not be entitled to vote or speak honorary memon any question before said Association.
5. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a roll of the members of the Association—together with the names of all persons hereafter admitted to membership, and the dates of their

6. The Secretary shall call the roll at cach meeting of Association during the Annual session, and each member shall answer to his name, or be represented by

At all meetings the Secretary shal read the journal of the last annual Con-

8. The President shall call upon the Secretary for a report of all business transacted during interims since last au-

were discussed and finally tabled.

The following resolutions were offered

and adonted: Mr. J. H. Francis moved that a comnittee of five be appointed to report busness for the consideration of the convenion; the motion prevailed and the following committee were appointed: J. H. Francis, W. W. Screws, J. M. Macon, Jos. Shackleford and W. Brewer. The ommittee returned and upon returning presented to the convention the constitu-tion and by-laws, which were adopted. For purposes of mutual benefit, through amoual reunions, and social and business

associate ourselves together and do by associate ourselves together and do adopt as follows:
SEC. 1. This association shall be known as the Editors and Publishers' Association of the State of Alabania.

2. Its officers shall consist of 1 President — 5 Vice-Presidents, a Recording Constant of the State of Secretary and Constant of the State of the Stat Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and

Treasurer, and an Executive Committee, who shall be elected by a majority of the members voting at each annual Convention, whose term of office shall begin at the adjournment thereof, and continuous the adjournment thereof, and continue until the close of the Convention next ensuing, or until their successors shall be eletced, and this election shall be the last

4. The Executive Committee shall consist of five members, and with the Presidence of five members, and with the Presidence of five members. dent and Secretary, shall constitute an Advisory Board with power to fill all of-

Press Association of Alabama: I am authorized to invite you to ac cept the hospitalities of the city of Bir-mingham on Friday the 21st inst. There will be an excursion train on that day from Montgomery, Selma, Chattaneoga and Meridian connecting with other

trains from different points.

We will be pleased to have the pleasure of your company; and will endeavor to make your stay agreeable in the young and growing industrial city of the South. Hoping that it may suit your conveni-ence to participate with us in the festivities of the day, I am, very respectfully,

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Richards and adopted: Resolved, That if at any time a contract between any publisher of this Association and any advertising agent, be violated by such advertising agent; upon complaint of the publisher with whom such contract has been made, he filing complaint containing the full statement of facts with the Executive Committee; such committee is authorized to investi gate the matter and if such complaint should be found to be well founded said agent shall be exposed through every newspaper of the Association.

J. A. Mosely, jr., Talladega News; J. II. Francis, Montgomery Advance; Joseph Shackelford, Tascumbia Times.
R. H. Henley, Birmingham Sun, President and Sceretary of the Asso-

ciation.

The following communication was re-

Very respectfully yours, LEGRAND & CO.

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Association charge advertising rates henceforth for communications suggesting or recommending candidates for The Tobacco manufacturers who have henceforth for communications suggesting or recommending candidates for office, and obituaries, exceeding 5 lines been storing large quantities of tabacco

Secretary be requested to send a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws and Preceedings of this Association to all the Press Associations in the Southern that date and withdrawn for consumption

State.

Be it further Resolved, That the Cor-

power to do so. Adopted.

Resolved, That the thanks of this

Convention be tendered to the President

The President and Secretary are ex-

ing Secretary.
On motion the Convention adjourned

to meet in Mobile, Tuesday the 3d day of December, 1872.
S. J. SAFFOLD, Pres't.
L. W. GRANT, See'y.

TELEGRAPHIC RESUME

Committee of Investigation has just pronounced him innocent of immoral con-

The sugar refiners of New York and Brooklyn have decided to suspend operations and have recalled all their available of consideration.

On motion, Messrs. Howard of the West Point News, Sanders of the Tenn. Press, Clark of the Georgia Press, Clember on the floor of the Alabama Press were invited to seats on the floor of the Convention.

Several resolutions relating to Advertising Agencies, uniformity of rates &c.,

are insurmountable. The Americans are confident that the tribunal will not accede to the English declaration of abey-

The Steamer City of Brussells arrived with the British Grenadier Guard band. MATAMORAS, June 16. The steamer Tobasco arrived at the

mouth of the Rio Grande to-day with 375 troops, money, and munitions of war for this city, which are being disembark-The steamer city of Merida is reported coming with six hundred men for Gen'l Caballos. To-days telegrams from Camargo confirm the defeat of the Revolutionists under Gen'l Achra and that the insurgents had lost nearly all their horses and were dispersed through the mountains. Upon the arrival of troops coming per city of Merida Gen'l Caballos will be in a condition to advance on Monterey which is the only point of im-portance, north of Sierra Madra held by the rebels.

Washington, June 16. A Sergeant of the Signal service has received orders to hold himself in readiness to make a balloon ascension from Boston on the 4th proximo, for the purpose of scientific observations of the up-per air currents. The ascension is to be business of each Convention.

3. It shall be the duty of the President to call the annual Convention, to preside thereat, and to arrange and direct the proceedings at the same time.

The ascension is to be the first of a series inaugurated by the War Department for the Signal Office, for the solution of questions in relation. to aerial currents. Sergeant Scraffau is supplied with a complete set of instrusupplied with a complete set of instru-ments, and will make a formal report of

MARSAILLES, JUNE 16. While the Spanish steamship Guadayen was lying in this port to-day, with passengers on board, her boiler exploded. Forty-four passengers and cleven officers were killed, and several hundred bales of cotton were consumed.

LOUISVILLE, June 17. Twenty persons were bitten by a mad-

dog in the cast end of the city last night.
Washington, June 17. The following is a brief synopsis of the statement of area and condition of the present cotton crop, which will appear in the June report of the Department of Agriculture: An increase in the cotton area is reported in every State, and a very small proportion of county returns show a decrease of acreage. Planting was generally retarted by a pro-tracted season of drought, and fields that were planted late occasioned some trouble in obtaining perfect stands, but the recent rains and renewed efforts in replanting have finally secured stands of erage completeness. The percentage of increase in the area, last year's crop-being the basis of comparison, is as fol-lows: North Carolina 16, South Caroina 9, Georgia 12, Florida 10, Alabama 11, Mississippi 10, Louisiana 11, Texas 18, Arkansas 16, Tennessee 12. The verage increase throughout the cotton States will approximate 13 per cent. Texas has naturally made the largest relative increase, not only having enjoyed a favorable season for planting, but also, during the past year having received accessions of immigrants, who are cotton planters. The condition of the plant throughout the cotton section is very nearly a full average. Separating the Atlantic from the more Westerly States, the farmers stand a little below an average; the latter are fully up to the standard of a fair condition. The drought which prevailed in April and the first half of May dejayed the growth, and the

cold nights in the more northern belt had a further retarding effect, but the aboudant rains and general temperature which followed have invigorated and adceived and disposed of in an appropriate manner, and thanks returned to Mossis. LeGrand & Co., To the Press Association of Alabama;
Gentlement: Please accept the accompanying basket of wine with our compliments. We trust that your visit to Montgomery will be both pleasant and profitable.

to 8 hours and compensation increased from \$1,50 to \$2.00 a day. The Super-

a general strike.
The House of Delegates have unan The following was adopted:

Resolved, That the newspapers of this hours a day's work, and \$2,00 a day's

States, as also to each newspaper in this State.

State.

Down to the present tax of 32 cents per pound. The Commissioner says the pound. The Commissioner says the wording of the law is to that effect and onee. Adopted.

Resolved, That we mutually aid and assist each other in business, and lose no opportunity to throw business to any member of this Association when in our power to do so. Adopted.

Telegrams and letters in large numbers were yesterday received from merchants in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond asking if there is not some mistake. Mr. Douglas replied that he had no discretion in the matter, and the local power to do so. Adopted.

parties aggrieved must appeal to Con-Convention be tendered to the Alexander of the able and efficient manner in which he has discharged his arduous duties.

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A number of tobacco dealers are under the impression that after July 1st they will be entitled to a refund of the they will be entitled to a refund of t the new tax of 20 cents on all tobacco in their possession. Commissioner Douglas is preparing a letter to the effect that such applications are useless and no such provision is made in the new law.

The National Theatre under the management of J. G. Sorille, closed to-night the most successful season in the annals of the institution the new tax of 20 cents on all tobacco in

of the institution. NEW YORK, June 17.

James M. Ashley, of Ohio, stated to-day that Carl Schurz will certainly sup-port Greeley in case of a nomination at Baltimore. PAXTON, Ill., June 17.

The construction train of LaFayette, Bloomington & Mississipi Road wrecked, killed and 25 hurt, train consisted of two flat and one box car and was pushed by a locomotive. The car in front was new and light and is supposed to have jumped the track. ST. Louis, June 17.

The Democrat, this morning, publishes crop dispatches from over 100 points n Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, which represent that the win-

ter wheat is very poor. A large amount has been ploughed up and the remainder will yield only from one-third to half a crop. There is very little old wheat on hand. WASHINGTON, June 18. On and after July 1st, 1872, every person who sells or offers for sale manufactured to laceo, snuff or cigars, except manufacturers of those articles who sell

and after 1st day of July next and until the first of October, tea and coffee produced east of Cape of Good Hope and imported into the U.S. from points west hereof will not be charged with the disiminating duty of ten per cent now colected on importations of this character, out by the third section of the new tariff

Manufacturers of this city passed resolutions declaring unalterable letermination to adhere to the 10 hour system and resist the strike to its bitter end.

State Conventions Yesterday .-Maryland delegation were a unit for the Cincinnati platform and candidates.

Pennsylvania-It is conceded at Democratic head quarters that delegates to the Baltimore Conven-

ion will vote for Greeley.

Louisiana-No promise of a fusion in the Republican wings. Senator Kellogg will be a candidate for Governor of the Grant faction and Pinchback of the other wing. Arkansas-All counties represented. Greeley and Brown will be undoubtedly endorsed. Liberal Republican Convention reaffirmed the Cincinnati platform and candi-

Texas-Convention recognizes the Cincinnati movement as commendable effort at reform, but taoled a motion to instruct delegates to Baltimore for Greeley and

Convention adopted resolutions endorsing Cincinnati platform and recommend action which will secure co-operation to defeat Grant but have delegates to Baltimore unin-

New York—Geneva special says the result of Wednesday's sitting of the Board of Arbitration is of the most favorable character, and it is confidently believed that when the tribunal meets again on the 26th, success will be assured. It is believed that considerable progress has been made in solution of the auestion.

Matamoras-It is reported on creditable anthority that the revoutionary chiefs, finding themselves anable to permanently held Monterey, have proposed terms of sur-

Minnesota-Convention adopted esolutions that the Cincinnati latform, as explained by Greeley, expresses true Democratic idea upon every living political issue and that they heartily endorse the same and the nominees of that con-

Connecticut-Delegates to Balmore organized, though unpledged,

Philadelphia-The daily meetings of the strikers have been sus-

land has 80 delegates and New York 70, making a total of 150. It is well known that they will be Five

nomination of Greeley and Brown should be made unanimous from the start.

As to the election, with the enno other Northern State.

But he is certain of New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Indiana, and with great

Senator Morton appeared to be earnest for Colfax's re-nomina tion by the late Office-holders Convention in the city, notwith-tunding the Vice-President is not friendly to the Indianapolis 'Ring." Mr. Morton's position is explained by the fact that he wants to be reelected; that the contest will be a close one in Indiana, and that his scheme cannot succeed without the aid of Mr. Colfax's friends. Even the half.heared assistance of the "similer" will not save Mr. Morton, since the action of the Democratic State Convention of Indiana. By the nomination of Mr. Hendricks for Governor; of Mr. Kerr, for one of the Congressmen-at-large, and filling the other offices with men Minnesota—Every indication of of like honesty, purity and intelli-the endorsement of Greeley and gence, a Radical defeat is assured of like honesty, purity and intelliin the home of Colfax and Morton. The former is a veritable Jerry Sheak in politics, wriggling out of one office into another by slimy and unmanly ways, and the latter, one of the most unscrupulous and corrupt men in the United States. Colfax has been repudiated by his own party, and at the next election Morton will be laid on the shelf among other damaged goods. The removal of Morton from the Senate will do much to purify that body

> George Francis Train detests Greeley, but says: "All admit that if no Democratic Champion is noninated, the people's candidate would win. Hence it the Democrats nominate a man at Baltimore, it shows they do it to re-elect Grant, as they did in 1868. All works well. The spirit of liberty is abroad only six German newspapers out of one hundred and thirty, support Grant-and those six are feed-

A dozen Missippi bells have been recently married to journalists.

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Mr. Mosely offered the following definition of the contract was a definition of the co in the administration of the government, a glorious triumph will be achieved. Victory is within our grasp. The enemy is giving way—in receding from his after disregard of haw and constitutional guaranties. Now is the time for a vigorous charge upon his way-

below was written before the action of the Democracy of Kansas, Iowa, Vermont, Wisconsin, Missouri, Indiana, South Carolina, and Florida, had rendered certain the vote of their States. The Enquirer says:

The Democratic National Conform the public opinion must scourge them from the public opinion unst scourge them from the public opinion unst scourge them from the public opinion unst scourge them vention at Baltimore will consist of double the number of electoral states are proposed by delegates in so as to devote almost his entire time to the political department of The Sun, during the coming spring and summer, and to the end of the Presidential election.

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court by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, and that he be required to disclose at the July Term 1872, of said court, what interest he has, if any, in said indebtedness.

Witness hand of the Register of said court at office, this the 30th pay of May, 1872.

Win. M. HAMES,

June 1st—it.

Register.

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ntercourse there to be had, we do here-

The following communication was read by the President of the Convention. The invitation was received and accepted:

OFFICE OF ELYTON LAND CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA-, June, 16, '72. To the President and Members of the

your obedient servant,
J. R. POWELL

The following gentlemen compose the Executive Committee:
W. Brewer, Hayneville Examiner; R.

in length.

Resolved, That the Corresponding in bonded warehouses since the 6th of June, the day when the new revenue

responding Secretary solicit publishers that only, the tobacco in bond on that and editors within the State not member day is entitled to be withdrawn after Juday is bers of this Association to become so at one. Adopted.

Telegrams and letters in large numbers

Adopted.

The following was announced as the difference in the old tax of 32 cents, and difference in the old tax of 32 cents, and The following was announced as the Executive Committee under a resolution heretofore adopted.

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The Grand Jury of Baltimore has presented Rev. Dr. Houston for adultery, notwithstanding the fact that a clerical NEW YORK, June 15.

stocks to keep the market from a corner. The manufacturors at their meeting to-day resolved to go into the lock which

law this duty will be reimposed on and after October 1st, 1872, on said article. PHILADELPHIA, June 19.

WASHINGTON, June 20.

Brown by a large majority.

California—Democratic State

structed as to candidates.

delegation is unanimous for Gree-

The Cincinnati Enquirer briefly The Cincinnati Enquirer briefly presents a view not only of the prospect at Baltimore, but of the result of the popular vote between Greeley and Grant. The article

The Democratic National Convotes, represented by delegates in that proportion. If all the States are represented, as they undoubtedly will be; it will make an imposing body of 734 delegates, of which the old fifteen Southern States 260 will be for the endorsement of Greeley and Brown. New Eng-

for Greeley and Brown. and to them may be safely added a majority of the 58 from Pennsylvani, Wisconsin 20, Iowa 22, Kan-Here are 400 votes to start with srs 10, Illinois 42. All of Ohio's 44 and Indiana's 30 will be for opposition can count on a hundred votes in the Convention. So inconsiderable will it be, that the

dorsement of Baltimore, Mr. Greeley's Southern vote, united to New York and Pennsylvania, which are certain for him' will elect him by a triumphant vote, even if he gets South has 139 electors, and New York and Pennsylvania have 64. Of the 139 Southern votes, Mr. Greeley will get at least 120, which, added to 64, makes 184, or just the number requisite for a choice.

and bring back the reign of decency and reason to supercede that of partisan passion and official plunder. Now for Morton. Philedelphia Age.

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J. L. HENDRICKS, Garnishees.

A Tethe January Term, 1872, of this

Chancery court, for the 1st District
of the Eastern Chancery Division of
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Wilson, of Massrchusetts, for Vice- qualifies us to speak, it is every in the Presidential canvass of 1840, ready to support. in which he took the stump for Mr. Greeley has informed the General Harrison, the Whig candi-General Harrison, the Whig candi-date. Between 1849 and 1845, he shoulders has decembed the mantle was elected three times from Natick of the Intelligent Contraband, that his native town, to the Legislature. Le will not withdraw from the and twice as a Senator from Mid- Prosidential campaign, even should dlesex County. In 1848, he was the Democratic National Convena delegate to the Whig National tion at Baltimore refuse its indus-Convention, but withdrew from it sation of his candidature. This on the rejection of anti-slavery the Baltimore Convention is not resolutions, and took a prominent's likely to do; but, in any case, the part in organizing the Free Soil item is of interest, as tending to party. He then bought the Boston show that the hopes of the Granti-Republican, which he edited for tes (who, through Voorhees and two years, and by its aid made other tools, are endeavoring to sehimself President of the State Sen- cure the nomination of a Bourbon ate in 1851-2, and, in the latter Democrat at Baltimore), to the efyear, President of the Free Soil feet that Mr. Greeley would with-National Convention, at Pittsburgh, draw rather than defeat that emi-In 1853, he was the Free Soil can- nent exponent of Republican prindidate for Governor of Massachu- ciples, Mr. Grant, are illfounded! setts, but was defeated, and at once made a New Departure in the politics of that day, by organizing the Know-Nothing party in his State.

He was the prime mover in the ten office. That is, his friends say establishment of that party, filled that he has resigned. Others are its highest office, established lodges unkind enough to point out the in every city, town, and village of fact that the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and, by its bitter the State decided, last Saturday, hatred and proscription of foreign-that W. B. B'oxham, a Conservaers not only drove them out of of- tive, was really elected Lieutenantfice and stripped them of every Governor in 1870 by quite a large vestige of political rights, but stir-red up against them personal ani-mosities, which for a time provoked the Florida Ring; and that the frequent collisions, and eventually carpet-bagger has no shadow of compelled both Irish and Germans right to the position he has usurp to leave for other States, where ed. In view of these very plain they could live in security and facts, the "resignation" of this peace. Mr. Wilson, more than any gentleman appears to have been a other man, inspired the political good deal of a larce, action of the Know-Northing Councils, and organized and directed their movements, with the sole purpose of excluding foreign-born citizens from politics, and making feed in harvest-time. "See father," foreign b'r.h sufficient causefor both personal and political ostracism. By virtue of his leading position in : the Order, and the success with which Native American principles his direction, he received the Know, with his is a stark of particular and said: "See here."

Nothing nomination for Governor, my child! This stark that smooth har deadlight is to a second said. but declined it in favor of Gardner, so straight is ugar-man a, and but declined it in favor of Gardner, most good for nothing, while that as he had higher game in view." Gardner was elected, and a Kno-Nothing Legislature also, and the secret machinery was at once set. The following is an editorial to work which elected Wilson to opers and from the New York the United States Senate, in 1853. Sene: sachusetts, although seventeen they're played out in old girls. years have clapsed since it flourished, is not yet entirely oblitera-Massachusetts, under Mr. Wilson's invitation to make an oration at counsels, than elsewhere, because "Fountain Park," in Bowling the session of the The Lightley the Irish of that State, even to-day, stance on record where Watterson have cause to remember the bit- ever suffered dictation from any terness of feeling which was common every suffered dictation from any terness of feeling which was cause- source whatever! lessly engendered against them by his administration of Know-Nothing power. With his course in the Senate, the public is so familiar that we need not speak of it at this time. He has now sought with more than his usual persistency, and obtained, the nomination lect, political experience, states-manship, knowledge of Government am 12 "In jail for killing your, for still another office. In intelnot help the Grant ticket in any of these respects. On the other hand, it will only burden it, and make it which have been practised in Grant's

If hanging is to be kept up in done. Ken., the Branham system (see Two unknown persons were last week's news from Owen coun- found drowned near Mobile on M. A. TURNER, ty) has claims upon the people. Saturday last. quickly and quietly, and the affair Strawberries are going out and is already nearly forgotten. A commeccments are coming in. To regular hanging is talked of and graduates who are now holding the goes on horrifying everybody for mirror up to their valedictories, it weeks, and brutalizes more or less is respectfully submitted that a the entire community. Mistakes neat point may be made by commay be made in carrying out the paring the Class of 72 to mariners

Administration. It remains to be

lers, and to enjoy the blessings

and their friends in the secret chain-

bors of Know-Nothing conclaves. Chicago Tribune (June 6.)

The Boston Post says:

So far as our own observation The Philadelphia Convention goes, and aided by the constant yesterday nominated Hon. Henry advices with which our position President, and retired Schuyler day becoming more evident that Colfax, his only compettor who developed any strength. Mr. Wilson's accepting Horace Greeley, on the public career is familiar to all, from the fact that for over thirty years nati Platform, and with the thorhe has been a professional office-seeker and a confirmed office-hold-given it in his letter, as the Presier. His political life commenced dential candidate whom they are

One carpet-bagger has come to

A LESSON ON HUMBERTY.-A farmer took his son into a wheat exclaimed the boy, thow straight those stems hold up their heads! They must be the best ones. Those that hang their heads down, I am sure, conner be good for much." The farmer placked a stalk of that hang its head so modestly is fall of precious grain.

-a position which he has held ever! If the young female in a blue since. After his election, he quit turletan overshirt, with a violet the Know-Nothing party and be- corsage and back hair done up ala came a Republican, not disclaiming Prizette, who sat in a box at Thomits distinctive principles, but aban- as last night, has as had a cold todoning it because it had selected night as she had then, and goes to other leaders, and, in fact, was her the same place, will kindly carry ginning to show the signs of speedy a large pecket-handkercief with dissolution and future uselessness her, and use it, she will greatly as a means of securing office. The oblige an admirer. Shuffles may did in Mas- do for babies and sucklings, but

Heary Watterson, of the Louisthe furthest extreme of political subject, however, to the will of the BITTERS fanaticism; and the Germans and Almighty. This is the first in-

There is danger in taking other. A man may let out the inmost secrets of his life, while under its influence. A citizen of Lawrence, Mass., inhaled the insiduous vapor the other day for the purpose of having a tooth extracted, and as i he began to regain his consciousand brains, he is by no means the wife," responded the facetious denequal of Colfax; and his name will the many first the facetious denember to the facetious denember to the facetious denember to the facetious density of the facetions denoted by the facetion of the facetions and the facetions density of the facetions de I always thought it would come to that." That man needs watching.

AN OLD BABY.—The oldest man all the more intolerable, by adding in North Carolina lives in Wilkes discrimination against foreigners county, and is now one hundred to the long catalogue of abuses and eight years old. His mind is perfectly sound, and he recollects the march of Cornwallis seen how foreigners who have through the State in the year 1781. sought our shores to avoid the mil- He has eight children, the oldest Stary oppressions of their own ru- 82, and the haby is 67 yers old. Exchange.

and privileges of a free Government will accept a ticket which, on the Hon. Daniel Pratt. President of one hand, tenders them a personal the Red Mountain Iron Works, military Government; and, on the has gone North to purchase mation and persecution of themselves tion.

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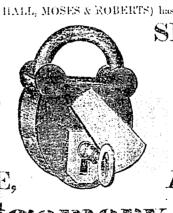
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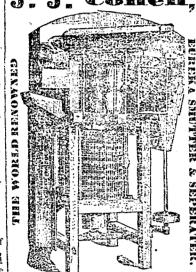
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The total number of votes the convention is allowed under the report is 423.

Mr. Lyon, from the committee on Resolutions reported as follows: The committee on resolutions to which was referred the resolution in opposition to a nomination for State officers at this spacing of the convention have consid-

Democratic State Convention.

At the hour of 12 M. the Convention was called to order by Hon. Thomas J. Judge, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, upon whose motion Hon. M. J. Bulger of Tallapoosa county, was selected to act as temporary

hairman. Col. Bulger on taking the chair thanked the Executive Committee and the Convention for the honor of temporarily presiding over its deliberations. He paid warm tribute to the honor and manhood of the people of Alabama-to their hood of the people of Alabama—to their law-abiding and Constitution-loving principles, and appealed in a glowing and fervid manner to all present to enter the ensuing campaign inspired by a united determination to win a glorious victory.

On motion of Col. Wm. Garrett, of Cooca, Messrs: Micah Taul, Ellis Phener Chapter, and J. H. Dentin an, Turner Clanton and J. H. Francis were requested to act as temporary

Secretaries.

Col. Judge laid before the Convention resolution from the Board of Trade, of Montgomery, extending to the delegates the courteries of their rooms and invitation to visit at all hours. The invitation was accepted. Owing to the immense number in the

Hall and the trouble of getting Commit- | houn, tees together, on motion of Gen. Lawler, of Talledaga, Fion. R. W. Walker, of Madison, was elected permanent President by acclamation. Walker was escorted to the Chair and delivered an able and impressive speech, which was listened to with markcd attention, and frequently applicated.

The following were elected Secretaties:
M. Taul, F. Phelen, J. M. Macon, F.
S. Ferguson J. H. Francis and T. Clan-

ton. Mr. McCaa offered a resolution for appointment of committee to fix ratio of representation and adopt rules for the representation and adopt rules for the Convention. The Chair appointed the following Committee: T. N. Fowler of Mobile, C. L. Scott. of Wilcox. I. A. Wilson of Bullock, J. M. Carmichael of Dale, R. F. Ligon of Macon, M. H. Cruikshank of Talladega, J. H. Caldwell of Calhoun, S. D. Cabaniss of Madison, Mr. L. Stansel, of Pickens, Eugene McCaa of Marcago, and J. Phekan of Limestone, G. T. Decson of Jefferson.

The invitation was Limestone, G. T. Deason of Jefferson. Mr. Lyon of Marengo, moved appointment of Committee on Reselections; was carried with provise that all reso-

elogical profesory remarks offered the ing resolutions which were adopted by a rising vote. RESOLUTIONS. It is proper that a tribute should be to the memory of those who have rendered signal services to their country. That Gen. James II. Clanton was eminently entitled to this distiction, is universally conceded. From his youth up to the moment of his death, he respon-ded with alacrity, to every appeal, which was made by the country upon her citizens. As a soldier, he was as brave as the bravest—but there were thousands like him. It is not then to him, as a soldier, we offer this tribute. When war ceased to exist, when the cause, which he loved so well was lost, when

this whole people were clothed in the drapery of mourning, when the fair promises of victors were transformed to the bloody decrees of tyrants, when the very hearts of our people were almost ground to dust by the iron heel of des-potism; and when even hope itself had almost gone; it was then that the voice of Gen. Clanton, was heard calling upon the people, to arouse from their lethurgy; to shake off the dew drops, that glittered on their garments,—and to make one hold determined effort, to rescue the State from the vandals, who had taken possession of it-

Most nobly was that appeal responded to by the people. His spirit became the spirit of the people—and the re-demption of the State from the hordes of ruthless invaders—was the result of the conflict which he inaugurated. This is the monument which he has erected to his own memory, and upon it should a grateful people heap their garlands.

Be it therefore Resolved, That we,

Loud and long repeated calls were the people of Alabama, whom, living, he loved so well and served so faithfuly, lock back with gravitude and pride upon the brilliant career of our late fellowcitizen, James H. Cianton, in whose un-ticely death we mourn a tried and affec-tionate friend, while the State has lost a

distinguished, talented and devoted son, and the whole country an upright man, a good citizen and an ardent patriot.

Resolved, That in all the acts of his life he exhibited the qualities which have ever secured the esteem and admiration of mankind-a heart pulsating to every generous prompting of duty and ffection-a mind quick to conceive the affection—a filling queek of concerve the noblest thoughts—a hand ready and able to execute the most daring purposes—a courage that never faltered—a devotion to duty that knew no considerations of self-unimited generosity in thought and act, and a patriotism that grew with his years and ripened with his strength.

Resolved, That we cherish his mem-

ory as a sacred legacy and commend his example to the youth of our country.

Resolved, That the President of this convention be requested to transmit a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the widew of the deceased, and to cenvey to her the assurance of our sympathy and grief at her irrepara-

THOS. J. JUDGE, Chairman Executive Committee. The convention adjourned to 4 o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION. Convention met at 4 P. M.

Mr. Fowler, of Mobile, from the committee on ratio of votes made a report which was adopted. Also recommended that the rules governing the last House of Representatives govern this Conven-tion, which was adopted.

The total number of votes the conven-

ered the same and have directed me to report the following resolutions and ask their adoption.

Resolved, Thut the Convention will nominate candidates for State officers.

and also two candidates for members of Congress for the State at large.

Resolved, That this Convention will not nominate candidates for electors for President and Vice-President.
Resolved, That the State Executive Committee, hereafter to be be appointed, shall have power to nominate candidates

for electors whenever they may deem it expedient to do so, after the action of the Baltimore Convention is made thown.

The ayes and mays by counties were called on the adoption of the above resolutions. On the first resolution the vote resulted as follows; yeas 289, mays known.

The second and third resolutions were recommitted.

On motion, the convention then proceeded to ballot for Governor.

Gen. Pettus, of Dallas, nominated Col. Thos. II. Herndon, of Mobile.

Ex-Gov. Watts, of Montgomery, nominated Col. The Co inated Hon. C. C. Langdon, of Mobile. Hon. J. T. Reflin, of Talladega, non-

Gen. Alpheus Baker, of Barbour county, nominated Hon. W. C. Oates, of Henry.

Hon. W. H. Barnes, of Lee, nominated Hon. R. F. Ligon, of Macon.

The first ballot resulted as follows:

For Herndon..... For Oates. For Langdon —715
For Ligon 58
For Walker 61 The Convention then adjourned until S o'clock Thursday morning.

SECOND LAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

THURSDAY, June 20. Convention met at 8 o'clock. Several resolutions were offered and Committee on Resolutions. An invitation from the Committee of inviting the Convention to visit that city

The invitation was accepted and vote of thanks returned to the city auhornies of Birmingham. (The two-thirds rule was adopted by the convention on the first day of its

The convention then took a ballot for Governor as follows: Herudon.....

Walker..... There being no nomination the Con rention took another ballot with the folowing result. Herndon

Langdon Ligon 584 Walker There being no nomination the Convention took another ballot. Col. Scott, of Wilcox. withdrew the

The ballot resulted: Herndon

No nonunation. Col. N. S. Graham, of Macon, with-drew the name of Rob't F. Ligon. Judge Heffin, of Talladega, withdrew the name of Thomas A. Walker. The convention then took another Herndon

Oates Col. Herndon having received the requisite number, a two-thirds vote, he was declared the nominee of the con-

vention. Gen. Baker, in a few eloquent remarks as the friend of Col. Oates, pledged the nominee the friendship and support of Col. Oates and all his friends, and moved that the nomination of Col. Herndon he made unanimous, which was done

with rousing cheers.

In response to loud and long continued calls, Col. Hermion took the stand, accepted the nomination, and pledged

Loud and long repeated calls were made for Col. Oates. He ascended the stand—paid a high tribute to the worth and ability and patriotism of Col. Herndon and pledged his carnest and warmest support.

Col. Langdon was vociferously called

for, and in response made a magnificent for, and in response made a magnificent speech, which received round after round of applause.

Judge Walker was called for, but not being in the Convention, Mr. Caldwell, of Calhoum, said that while Judge Walker might, like Israel, have retired to his tent, it was only to whet his blade, with which to make a more determined fight from now until November.

Mr. Ligon was enthusiastically called for. He appeared upon the stand,

for. He appeared upon the stand, thanked the Convention for having selected the right man for the right place, and pledged a glorious majority for Thos. H. Herndon from East Alabama.

LIEETENANT GOVERNOR. The President announced that the

next thing in order was the nomination of a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.
Gen'l Lawler placed in nomination the name of Lieut. Gov. Moren. The nomination was ratified by acclamation and with great and long continued ap-Plause.

Being called for Lieut. Gov. Moren appeared upon the stand and was greetd with a most enthusiastic reception. He accepted the nonmation in a few

graceful and well-timed remarks and pledged his earnest endeavors, in the future as in the past, to achieve a victory for the Democratic and Conservative people of Alabama. SECRETARY OF STATE.

The President announced that the nomination of a candidate for Secretary of State was the next thing in order.
Ex-Gov. Watts placed in nomination the name of Hon. J. J. Parker for re-

Mr Parker in response to the enthusi astic calls of the convention accepted the nomination and pledged his best efforts o protect the honor and rights of the State in the future as in the past. ATTORNEY GENERAL. The next business was the nomination

of a candidate for Attorney General. Col. E. S. Shorter placed in nomina-tion the name of J. W. A. Sauford for re-election.

Col. B. M. Woolsey nominated Col.

M. L. Woods, of Montgomery. The billot stood-

For Sanford For Woods Col Sanford having received the requisite majority of two-thirds was declared the nominee for Attorney-General.

Col. B. M. Woolsey in behalf of Col. Woods stated that he heartily acquised in the nomination of Col. Sanford and moved that it be made unanimous

which was carried. Col. Sanford was heartily and onthus astically called for—thanked the Convention for again honoring him with a nomination for position which he had filled ination for position which he mad made for the past eighteen months—accepted the nomination and pledged his earnest efforts to do everything required of a true son of Alabama in the ensuing campaign.

FOR STATE AUDITOR. The next business announced was the omination of a candidate for Auditor. Mr. Lyon placed in nomination the ame of James A. Young, of Marengo, Maj. Modawell warmly seconded the

Col. Judge nominated T. J. Burnett. Col. Herbert, of Butler, earnestly and equently seconded the nomination.
Mr. Ferguson, of Montgomery, nomi Chardavovne

Col. M. J. Bulger, of Tallapoosa, nom inated M. A. Chisholm. Judge Heflin nominated Jefferson The result of the ballot was as follows: Burnett Chardavoyne Young

Faulkner Chisholm Chisholm withdrawn. There being no choice the Convention proceeded to the second ballot which was follows: Burnett

133. Chardavoyne Young Faulkner 75. The names of Messrs. Young, Faulk-ner and Chisholm were withdrawn. The third ballot resulted: Burnett Chardavoyne

Necessary for a choice 265 and there being no nomination the Convention pro-ceeded to take another ballot. There being no nomination the Convention took another ballot.

For Burnett 226. For Chardavoyne No nomination, neither candida

having a two-thirds vote-A metion was made to adjourn until 4 o'clock, and carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention proceeded to ballot for Auditor. The roll of counties were called, but before the vote was announced changes commenced to Mr. Burnett from Mr Chardavoyne & it being evident that the choice of the Convention was Maj. Burnett, of Butler, Mr. Sykes, of Lawrence, moved that Maj. Burnett b declared the unanimous nominee of the Convention. This was done in the midst

of the greatest enthusiasm. Maj. Burnett being called for ascended the stand and in well timed language and appropriate manner accepted the nomination and pledged his carnest efforts to aid in securing the election of the State and National tickets.

TREASURER.

The next nomination was for Treasur-Hon. John Cochran placed in nomina tion the name of Hon. Jas. F. Grant, of Calhoun, and moved that his nomination be made unanimous, which was done

with hearty good will Mr. Grant was called to the stand and in a few remarks that pleased the entire Convention accepted the nomination. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-

On motion of Mr. Robinson, of Rus sell, Col. Joseph Hodgson was renominated by acclamation.

Col. Hodgson was loudly added for and in an eloquent address accepted the nom-

Mr. Lyon from the Committee on Res olutions made the following report:
Resolved, That inasmuch as the National Democratic Convention has been called to meet at Paltimore, and as it is desirable that the Democracy of Alabama shall be represented in said Convenina shall be represented in said Collection. We do hereby authorize and appoint two delegates, and two alternates from each Congressional District, and eight delegates from the State at large. The delegates and Alternates from the Congressional districts to be selected by the representatives to this Convention from the respective Congressional districts, and the delegates from the State at Large to be selected by a Committee of two from each Congressional District to be appointed by the President of this Convention.

INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES. The Convention then proceeded to commute a condidate for Commissioner of Industrial Resources.
Mr. Lyon nominated ex Gov. A. B. Moore of Perry.
Mr. Ferguson nominated J. L. Tait for re-election.

for re-election.

Gov. Watts paid a high and glowing tribute to Gov. Moore, after which Mr Ferguson withdrew the name of Mr Tait.

Hon F. W. Sykes placed in nomination the name of F. F. Connegys of Lawrence county.

Mr. Phelan of Lawrence, warmly urged the claims of Mr. Comegys. The name of Gov Moore was with-drawn by Gov Watts, and Mr. Comegys

was elected by acclamation. Mr. Comegys being loudly called, briefly respond-ded, accepting the nomination.

CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE. The President stated that the next by acclamation, which was carried with business in order was the nomination of candidates for the State at Large; the State being entitled to two. It was despended in a manner that was enthusiased State being entitled to two. It was decided that the Convention ballot for two tically greeted and accepted the nomi-

Col. S. W. Harris, of Chumbers, prinated Hon. E. G. Richards of Chambers. Col. Geo. P. Harrison, of Lee, secon led and endorsed the name of Judge Ex-Gov. Watts nominated Col. J. J.

Jolly.

Gen'l Pettus seconded the nomination. Hon. J. H. Leath, of Cherokee, placed in nomination the name of Hon. J. B. McClellan, of Limestone.

Hon. Wm. Garrett, of Coosa, nominated Col. M. J. Bulger, of Tallapoosa.

Maj. A. Proskauer, of Mobile, placed in nomination the name of Related Tr.

in nomination the name of Robert Ty-ler, of Montgemery.

Col. M. D. Graham, of Montgomery, Col. M. D. Graham, of Montgoinery, second the nomination of Col. Tyler. Capt. A. L. O'Brien also asked that the Convention nominate Col. Tyler. Hon. N. L. Whitfield nominated the Hon. Jos. W. Taylor, of Tuscaloosa. Hon. C. L. Scott, of Wilcox, nominated Hon. W. B. H. Howard, of Wilcox.

Hon. J. H. Caldwell, of Callague, nominated Hon. Taul Bradford of Tallaega. Hen R W Walker, of Madison, nominated Gen Alphen's Baker, of Barbour.
Hon Henry C. Jones, of Lauderdale nominated Hon R O Pickett, of Lauder-

Hon, W B Wood, and S D Cabanis seconded the nomination of Judge Pick ett.
Before balloting the Chair announced the following as Committee to select del egates for the State at Large to Balti-

more.
N. H. R. Dawsen, H. T. Toulmin, H. D. Clayton, J. J. Jolly, Bolling Hall, G. S. Walden, A. A. Coleman, J. Moore, J. Grook, W. M. Lowe, W. B. Wood, John FIRST BALLOT, FOR CONGRESSMEN AT

LARGE. Richards.....

 Baker
 108 7-12

 Pickett
 81 17-19

 Mr. Sanford of Lee, withdrew the

 name of E G Richards.

Mr. Davis of Limestone, withdrew the

name of Mr McClellan. SECOND BALLOT. Stradford. Mr. Ugward withdrew his own name from nomination, and M:. Whitfield withdrew Mr. Taylor.

A motion to adjourn and corrow morning at 8 o'clock was seen and car-THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. FRIDAY June 2i.

The convention met at 8 o'clock.

The Committee on Resolutions, through Mr. Lyon, made a report, the consideration of which was postponed CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE.

The convention took a ballot, which esulted : THIRD KALLOT.

173 5-6

173 3-7 Baker Bradford 152 4-7 149 3-7 Tyler Pickett 144 4-7 No nomination. FOURTH BALLOT. 192 5-6 Baker Bradford 149 1-2 Tyler Pickett 166 1-14

No nomination. FIFTH BALLOT. Jolly Baker Bradford Tyler Pickett

No nomination. SIXTH BALLOT 173 2-5 Jolly Baker Bradford 173 1-6 Pickett 103 4-7

Mr. Jones, of Lauderdale, withdrew the name of Judge R. O. Pickett. BEVENTH BALLOT. Before the result was announced good many changes were made from one candidate to another. Jolly Tyler Bradford 227 1-2 158 1-2 Baker 184 2-3

EIGTH BALLOT Tyley Jolly Bradford 193 209 NINTH BALLOT Bradford 214222 181 168 Baker Jolly Tyler No nomination.

Baker Bradford Tyler Jolly No nomination. ELEVENTH BALLOT. Baker Bradford Tyler Jolly

TENTH BALLOT.

Gen. Baker basing received the requisite majoric was declared nomina-ted for one of the Congression at Large. Maj. Proskau reof Meetle, stated, as Col. Tyler resides a the same District with the gallant gentleman who had received the romination, at his request he begged to withdraw his name and moved the nomination of Gen'l Baker

enthusiastic calls briefly responded, and pledged his utmost efforts as ever here and the others manimously. ofore to achieve victory for the Demo-

cratic party. TWELFTH BALLOT. The convention proceeded to ballot for the other Congressman, Col. Jolly, and Col. Bradford being the only names in

nomination. The result was as follows Jolly Bradford No nomination. Col. Livingston, of Autanga, put in nomination the name of Col. Win. M.

Lowe, of Madison.

Mr. Lowe in a brief and spirited speech declined the nomination. THIRTEENTH BALLOT.

Jolly Bradford No nomination. Gen. Lawler, of Talladega, at the request of Col. Bradford, withdrew his name in a spirit of harmony and with a

desire to expedite the business of the Mr. Boyd, of Marshall, nominated Col. W. C. Oates, of Henry.

Col. Oates declined to be put in nom-Col. J. J. Jolly, of Greene, was thereupon nominated by acclamation for Congress at Large. In answer to calls he ascended the stand and gracefully ac-

cepted the nomination.

Col. Bradford was loudly called for, and in response expressed his satisfaction with the nomination of Col. Jolly and urged every one present to forget all else save securing a glorious victory. Convention adjourned to 5 P M.

AFTERNOON SESSION,

Mr. McCaa offered the following resolution: Resolved, That a committee of two from each Congressional District throughout the State be appointed to persons to act as an Executive Committee for the State, three to be selected mented Cianton. from each District. Adopted. Gen'l Clayton, from committee to

Gen'l Clayton, from committee to select delegates for State at Large to Baltimore, made the following report:

Delegates—Wm. M. Byrd, Eli S. Shorter, Levi W Lawler, J B Clark, Thos A Walker, F W Sykes, Jones M Withers, P M Dox.

Alternates—K H Smith, A N Worthy, W H Engage F S Leon, S H Moore, thy, W H Barnes, FS Lyon, SH Moore, EA O'Neal, B H Powell, John Phelan.

2d District-John Cochran reported Gen A C Gordon, of Henry, and Albert

Tuscaloosa, and T.D. Cory, of Autauga.
5th District-J. H. Caldwell reported 5th District—J II Caldwell reported S D Cabinass, of Madison, and Thos B Cooper, of Cherokee. Alternates—Thomas D Osborn, of Jackson, and Leonadas W Grant, of Calhoun. of District—Reported Alberto Martin, of Jefferson, and H C Jones, of Lauderdale. Alternates—Lee Crandall, of Morgan, and Robert McFarland, of Lauderdale.

The nominations were unanimously Mr Porter, of Clarke, from Commit-

tee on Resolutions made the following Resolved 1st, That in the opinion of this convention, under existing circumstances the National Democratic Convention ought not to make nominations in opposition to the nominations recently made at Cincinnati. But this resolution is not intended to instruct the delegates to be sent to Baltimore.

2d. That the Democrats and Conservatives of Alabama will abide by the ac-

ion of the National Democratic Convention.
3d. That this convention condemns, as alike demoralizing and dangerous to good order and peace, all associations of men formed to evade or violate the laws, whether State or Federal. That it is the daty of every good citizen to obey the laws until repealed by the law-mak-ing power (or decided to be unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdic-

4th. That this convention denounces as alarming to the citizen, and destruc-tive to constitutional liberty, the use of the military in the execution of the laws, on the protence of protecting the freedom of elections. That every person, who by law, is entitled to vote should be who by faw, is entitled to total supportant of the permitted to exercise this great privilege of freemen, unseduced by corrupt influences and unawed by power. That the ces, and unawed by power. That the purity of the ballet box is the life republics.

Mr Boyd moved to lay first resolution

on the table—yeas, 105; mays, 268.

Mr Boyd offered the following as a on the table—yeas, 105; mays, 208.

Mr Boyd offered the following as a substitute for the first resolution:

Resolved, That no instructions shall be given to the delegates to the Balti
Chicago Tribune. be given to the delegates to the Balti-more Convention believing they will vote for and sustain that policy which the true interest of the State demands and the Democratic and Conservative party of Alabama will endorse their action and abide by and uphold the decision of the National Democratic party in convention

Col. Tyler in answer to repeated and adopted by the following vote: Yeas Mr McCaa from committee reported the following State Executive Commit-

teo:

1st District—Price Williams, of Mobile; E W Martin, of Conceuh; Joseph F Johnston, of Dallas.

F Johnston, of Dallas.

2d District.—Thomas J Judge, of
Montgomery; R H Powell, of Bullock;
In D Clayton, of Barbour.

3d District.—Osceola Kyle, of Elmore;
R F Ligon, of Macon; W D Bulger, of

Talkpoosa.
4th District—H M Summerville, of Tuscaloosa; W B Modawell, of Perry; E W Smith, of Sumter.
5th District—James Crook, of Cal-

oth District—James Grook, of Cal-houn; W. M. Lowe, of Madison; R. K. Boyd, of Marshall. 6th District—Robt McFarland of Lau-derdale; G. T. Denson, of Jefferson; John Phelan, of Lawrence. Mr Powell, of Tuscaloosa, moved that

some other name be substituted for that of Mr Judge, of Mentgomery, in order to continue Mr Judge as chairman. This would have been done by acclamation but Mr Judge stated that for several reasons he preferred not to be reelected chairman, that he would necessarily be absent from the State some time during the canvass, and that at the proper time he desired to nominate a

proper time he desired to hominate a gentleman whom it was his earnest desire should succeed him.

Whereupon the report of the committee was unanimously ratified.

Mr Moseley, of Talladega, nominated John T. Heftin, of Talladega, as chairman of the State Executive Committee.

Mr Heftin stated that it was essential for the desirance of the committee to for the chairman of the committee to reside in Montgomery and he asked that his name be not presented.

Mr Judge nominated for chairman of

the State Executive Committee, Robert Tyler, of Montgomery. Col Lowe seconded the motion of Col Judge with great satisfaction—he knew no man worthier than Robert Tyler to recommend to this convention suitable succeed the pure and incorruptible Judge who had succeeded the noble and la-The nomination was ratified by accla-

Mr. Semple, of Mentgomery, offered the following resolution which was adopted.
Resolved, That four persons be appointed by the President who, with the Chairman of the Executive Committee, shall constitute the Contral Committee

and compose a part of the Executive tay, W. H. Barnes, V. S. Lyon, S. H. Moore,
E. A. O'Neal, R. H. Powell, John Phelan.
1st. District.—Gen. Fettus reported C.
L. Scott, ef. Wilcon; J. W. Posey, of
Monroe. Alternates—B. M. Woolsey, of
Dallas, and P. D. Page, of Conceuh.
2d. District.—John Cochran reported
Committee on Resolution from the
Committee on Resolution will Resolved, That this convention will not select electors for President and Vice President but that the State Exec-Gen A C Gordon, of Henry, and Albert Strassburger, of Montgomery. Alternates—S II Dent, of Barbour, and B W Young, of Lowndes.

3d District—Maj B Hall reported Daul Crawford, of Coosa, and C J Bryard aut, of Macon. Alternates—Gen B D Fry, of Elmore, and J D Trammell, of Chambers.

4th District—W E Clarke reported Allen C Jones, of Hale, and L M Stone, of Fickens. Alternates—M A King, of Chambers.

The Convention of the State at large, and that the several Congressional Districts shall select one candidate in each District for elector for President and Vice-President and Vice-President and Vice-President and Congressional Districts of the State shall fill all vacancies that may occur on the elector for President force are caused that the State Executive Committee of the State shall fill all vacancies that may occur on the elector for President and Vice Committee Shall, after the action of the Battimore Committee Shall, after the action of the Battimore Committee Shall, after the Action of the Battimore Committee Shall, after the State President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice Committee Shall, after the State at large, and four alternates for the State at large, and that the State and Land Stone.

ral ticket from any cause whatever.

Mr Powell, of Turculous, offered a resolution which was unanimously adopted, thanking Hon R W Walker for the able and courteous manner in which he pre-sided over the convention and the Sec-

retaries for the faithful discharge of their duties.

Also a resolution of thanks to Patrick Doran for his efficient services as door keeper. Adopted.
Mr Walker returned thanks to the convention for the patience it had dis-played and the kind treatment he had received and wished the delegates one

and all a sate return to their homes. On motion the convention then adjourned sine die.

Reward of a Rescal. The President has appointed ex-Congressman Clark, of Texas, to be Post-master at Galverron, at a salary of \$4,-000 a year. It is little more than a menth since Clark was expelled from his sent in Congress by a unanimous vote of the House, on the unanimous report of a committee that he held it by the grossest fraud. There are no charges me against the present Postmaster at Galveston, and his supersedure is not only a violation of the new Civil Service rules, but is followed by an appointment uni-versally denounced by friend and foe alike of the administration.

The South Carolina Legislature has passed a law that prohibits praying and preaching in public, unless a license has been previously taken out therefor. This to prevent the publication of false doc-trines. All religious arealike false to the high-toned curpet baggers of the Palmetto State. It is merely a new scheme for raising the sinews of the war that the rulers of South Carolina are carrying on against the citizens of South Carolina. The latter have been so outrageously robbed and oppressed that religion has become their sole solace. The fact has not escaped the keen eyes of their mas-

School Girls and Editors, A pleasant erelcane. The following welcome to the press was read before the Columnus Female College, by Miss Mellio Reford, during the late meeting of the Press Association in this city. It was received with decided applause:

National Democratic party in convention assembled.

Mr Judge, of Montgomery, moved to lay the resolution on the table. Carried—yeas 256, nays 103.

Mr Boyd offered the following:

Mesolved, That we refer the whole question of policy to be pursued in the ensuing contest by the Democracy to the Baltimore Convention—pledging ourselves to abide by its action.

Gen II D Clayton, of Barbour, offered an amendment to the effect that it is the sense of this convention should ratify the nominatior made at Cincinnuti.

Mr Boyd and Gen Clayton both withdraw their resolutions, and the previous question on the resolutions reported by the committee was ordered and carried.

Yeas, 287; Nays, 85.

There was some discussion of the resolutions pro and con, when they were lattons of the school girl's friend, as we have always considered you, and may our ever be the school girl's friend, as we have always considered you, and may our regard for you only increase with length of days.—Goodman Center! Star.

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FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. E. H. MOREN, of Bibb.

SECRETARY OF STATE. J. J. PARKER of Monroe.

ATTORNEY GENERAL. J. W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomery. AUDITOR. T. J. BURNETT, of Butler.

TREASURER. J. F. GRANT, of Calhoun.

SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. JOSEPH HODGSON, of Montgomery.

COMMISS'R INDUSTRIAL RESOURCES. E. F. COMEGYS, of Lawrence.

CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE. ALPHEUS BAKER, of Barbour.

J. J. JOLLY, of Greene.

Delegates to the Baltimore Conven-

FROM THE STATE AT LARGE. Delegates—Wm. M. Byrd, Eli S.
Shorter, Levi W. Lawler, J. B. Clark,
'Thos A. Walker, F.W. Sykes, Jones M.
Withers, P. M. Dox.
Alternates—R. H. Smith, A.N. Worthy, W. H. Barnes, F.S. Lyon, S. H. Moore,
E. A. O'Neal, R. H. Powell, John Phelan.

1st District.
C. L Scott, of Wilcox; J. W. Posey, of Monroe. Alternates—P. M. Woolsey, of Dallas, and P.D. Page, of Concenh.

2d District.

Gen A C Gordon, of Henry, and Albert be true, but it was always an agreeable Strassburger, of Montgomery. Alternates—S.H. Dent, of Barbour, and B. W. Young, of Lowndes. 3d District

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and L. M. Store, of Pickens. Alternates—M. A. King, of Tuscaloosa and T. D. Cory, of Antanga. 5th District—S. D. Cabinisz, of Mad-ison and Thos. B. Cooper, of Cherokec. Alternates—Thos. D. Osbarn, of Jack-son and Leonidas W. Grant, of Calhoun-6th District—Alberto Martin, of Jef-ferson and H. C. Jones, of Landerdale. Alternates-Lee Crandall, of Morgan, and Robert McFarland, of Lauderdale.

State Democratic Executive Committee.

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H D Clayton, of Barbour.

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CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. H. C. Semple, T. B. Bethea, P. T. Sayre, T. H. Watts.

The Democratic Cenvention.

The proceedings of this great body of Press of Alabama. So far as we observe representative men speaks for it. It the newspapers represented at the Conwas the largest that has been held in the vention speak in terms of bleasure of the State for years, and as patriotic as any meeting. Some are a little miffed that that ever assembled. One idea only pos- Montgomery was not more lavish in her sessed the convention, and that was to attentions; but this was hardly to be exdevise ways and means for a return to posted when we effect that she had an pure government. To this end the del- other large convention on her hands egates composing it and the sections they which was about as much as she could represented were prepared to make any well attend to. She made a fair divide. sacrifice. The ticket they have given and we think the press ought to rest conout is a good and strong one and will be tent with this. In fact we cannot see elected next November, if the Democ- why not. It is time that newspaper racy of the State does but half its duty. men should cease insisting on special favors in that way--favors which interested

The Georgia State Democratic Convention met and Hon. A. R. Lamar was have rendered a custom. Editors who made President. The action of the Con- live by their brains should be less sensivention was entirely harmonious. The tive to slights put upon their stomachs. Resolutions plant the Democracy upon the equality of the States, invite every-The best hearted and most generou body to co-operate with them in the young man in the State lives at Selma. overthrow of the present corrupt Ad- hat he is not indigenous to Selma soil. ministration, and decline to instruct lie is a transplant from Jacksonville, we Delegates to the Baltimore Convention. | are happy to say, and his friends here But it is known that the Delegates ap- know him by the name of John Woodpointed by the Convention are favorable ward. As proof of either fact, that is to to Greeley and Brown. Among them say, as proof that he is the best hearted are Gen, Wright of the Augusta Chron- boy in Alabana, or that his name is Juo. side, and Col. Avery of the Atlanta Con- Woodward, we have only to mention that stitution, both of which papers have on our return from Montgomery, we advocated the endorsement of Greeley. found awaiting us, as a gift from him, an elegant Greeley and Brown hat. Need

Gov: Randolph, on taking the chair we say more? at the New Jersey Democratic Convention, among other things, said: "Unless some unexpected reaction occurs, the act the next President are the order of the tion of the Baltimore Convention is a day. Just following the Fifth Avenue foregone conclusion. Endorsed at Bal- jiasco, come John Van Allen and Joseph timore, I deem Greeley's election as R. Flanders, who want a Conference of sured. It is well known that my judg- the Anti-Greeley Democrats at Baltiment has been against the endorsement. of the Cincinnati ticket."

The Ohio Democratic Convention will e ndorse Greeley and Brown or send the 9th and then Mr. Greeley will walk to the Convention at Baltimore. the bits in their teeth.

The Press Convention.

We published last week the proceedfew years, has been of more signal serings of this respectable body, but owing to the make up, in somewhat mutilated vice to the Democratic party than Col. form. Sufficient may have been gather- ROBT. TYLER; and Col. JUDGE could ed from it, however, to learn that its en- have performed no more graceful act tire action was highly important to news- than to have transferred, as he did, to paper interests in Alabama. Several im- his shoulders the mantle of the popular, portant measures were discussed, which the patriotic, the lamented CLANTON. owing to the shortness of the session were not matured. These we trust will be ocratic Executive Committee, at this time, is one of high honor and responbrought up and disposed of at the Convention in Mobile, December 4th. Each sibility; but Col. Tyler will worthily paper he represented to abide by the rules | the other. and regulations adopted. Our subscribers will notice that among these was a the party and his eminent ability has resolution to publish no communications been thus publicly acknowledged, we however, (among them a correspondent recommending or suggesting candidates for office except upon the payment of advertising rates therefor. As such coming dissatisfaction at the nomination of munications are generally of little interrecommended or suggested, and as they an actual outlay of money on the part of grees at large, which it was the evident for a display of that disfranchising the publisher, we regard the action of wish of the Convention to confer upon the Convention on this head as eminent- him. His great popularity in the State ly proper; and we hereby give notice to was evinced in the round after round of all concerned that we shall adopt the res- and long continued applause which greet-

that, in almost every instance, we had

formed an idea of the personal appear-

ance of the men composing the Associa-

tion, that did not do justice to them.

Many pleasant acquaintances and we trust

The Association occupied the rooms

gentleman, and whose Secretary Ben. II.

Serews, author of the "Alabama Legis-

Bro. W. W. Serews, of the Advertiser

office enacted the part of host in a man-

Col. S. J. Saffold, the President

ing to the floor to lend the members pres-

ent the benefit of his experience and ob-

servation. The entire discussion, on ev-

ery subject brought forward, was full of

nformation and fraught with good to the

parties here and there over the country

Conferences to see about who is to be

more, July 8th, the day preceding the

National Democratic Convention. It is

no use Mr. Flanders. You may swear

like the army in Flanders from now until

present the entire day.

of Trade.

olution of the Association, as in duty ed the mention of his name when Mr. bound, as our own. The resolution re- PROSKAUER placed it before the convenferred to also provided for a charge for tion. That he stood in high favor with them by Congress, are again to be disobituaries over five lines in length. And the convention, the ballots will show, he franchised to all intents and purposes by other important matter, looking to the being at one time far ahead of all comprotection of publishers in their dealings petitors and that notwithstanding the feeted by recent legislation on the subwith advertising agents was satisfactorily fact that there was another competitor ject? Would "young man" replace disposed of. We trust that publishers for the honor from his own District: will not be backward in making com- But if he was popular in the convention and true old soldiers as ever bore arms, plaints and that the Committee will be before, the lofty sentiment uttered in reprompt to act in every case. These ad- sponse to a call of the convention after vertising agents, one and all, seem to the withdrawal of his name, rendered make it a rule, while swindling one published doubly so, and stamped the conviclisher here, to be careful to pay another tion of his eminent fitness for the posi- others scattered all over the South. promptly there, that in every event they tion his friends sought to confer upon Would be "retire these eld men," bemay find some defenders in each State, him, upon the minds of all present. "It cause, for sooth, ambition has filled his an administrative character, with good and always have references that will re- were enough for any man" said this mind and heart with the value formula of the course, for sooth, ambition has filled his an administrative character, with good and always have references that will report them satisfactorily, on enquiry. The pure patriot, "to see the vindication of thought that "young men" "can drive enervated and less believe natures, and esolution to make the cause of one swin- the principles for which he has contended the 'concern' and hold a steady rein in dled publisher the cause of all, readily and the triumph of the cause which he such a manner as to avoid a 'catastroheads off this pretty game. Other im- has espoused." Had the convention plue?" portant action was had, which may be been permitted another ballot after the seen by reference to the proceedings publitterance of that sentiment, coming as it did, clothed in the most modest lished last week. The session of the Convention though garb that language and manner could short was harmonious and very pleasant. Each and every one of us had an oppora response in an almost ununimous nomtunity to scan the faces and talk to men we had been curious to see, from reading As it is, his friends are cheered with after them each week. To say that we the thought that Alabama has in store

were not disappointed in the personal yet more and greater honors for her faappearance of some of them would not vorite and most faithful sonsdisappointment. We can truthfully say

Hon, Thes. A. Watter.

Col. Robert Tyler.

It will be seen by reference to the Proeedings of the Convention that this worthy son of Calhoun county received an H we displayed any jubilant spirit, it Governor, in that body. His locality justice to a large portion of our honored gracefully tendered by the Board of vote from being swelled into proportions the longest sufferers in a common cause. Trade, whose President, Mr. Strassber- large enough to nominate him. Mobile We should be sorry to think that either ger, a most courteous and hospitable has a very heavy Democratic vote, and inasmuch as she neither asked nor re- not stirred by the same generous emoceived a place on the State ticket in the tions, on the reception of the tidings lature and other works," the very prince last canvass, the convention was disposed | We recognize no cause of the young men of good fellows and a member of the to look with great favor on any candi- separate and apart from that of the old "old guard" himself, were personally date she might put forward. That man men. If we did, our heart and sympawas the Hon. Thos. H. Herndon, her thy would be all on the side of the forfavorite son, and he received an enthu- mer. In a fight for the spoils between besides being the first choice of Mobile for any one else, to espouse the cause of 1st District—Price Williams, of Mo-cial disposition; while Bro. Francis of county, he was well known to members cither. Neither do we recognize the office; for Exhipton of Dollar. are better satisfied with the result than try; it is the country that has claims To Messrs. Screws of the Advertiser | Judge Walker, we know, and when the and LeGrand & Co., the princiliest ad- time comes for hard licks in the canvass, vertisers in Alabama, the Association is no arm will be found more stalwart than indebted for a bountiful supply of cham- his, and there will be no more willing cations criticising it, we shall not com- of State. You well remember the repagne. The Havanas consumed during laborer in the field. His friends who plain, as it best suited the purpose of the deliberations were the gift of Mr. may be disappointed that he was not the critics to garble it. Strassberger, the President of the Board chosen to fill a position they knew he would grace, need not be denrived of his ervices altogether. They can easily send the Association presided throughout the him to the State Senate, a position to their under cover of a pun, we shall not which they have already shown a desire reply, further than to remark, that it is day with dignity, now and then descendto elevate him, where he will be in position to put in his best licks in behalf of their rigths and interests.

The man to remark, that it is act of justice to, and application of justice to, and withdraw my not for him, writing in the interest of them, request that you withdraw my name from the list of candidates for their rigths and interests.

The man to remark, that it is act of justice to, and withdraw my name from the list of candidates for Congress in this District.

I know that others may desire the

Dr. Shepard. This faithful democrat will, we underous all as a gentleman of superior in candidate to the contemplation of some cellect, a man of unflinehing courage, a of these?

good democrat, and an ardent lover of "Who inaugurated the rebellion," ois country. What more could the peo- enquires this sapient "young man; ols of the O sciet were in their represand then he proceeds to answer his own sentative? Nothing more, and we hope to question by saying "it was not the young have the pleasure of recording the fact, men," thus attempting, by implication, after the Wedowee Convention, that the to fix it upon the old men of the coun-Pr. has been unanimously nominated as try. He has read history to but lattle the Democratic Candidate for Senator purpose, his knowledge of the causes from that District.

The Illinois Liberal Republican and letter to the Liberal Republican Con- of the South. vention defined his position for Greeley.

The following are the delegates from Cleburna County to the Senatorial District Convention to be held in Wedowee, the 1st Monday in August next: Wm. McMahan, Jos. Burton Esq., H. S. Whitman, Dr. Shepard, Wm. Donthard and John Pollard.

The Democratic State Convention of they sometimes had the pleasure to meet Minnesota, instructed its delegates to the in quieter hours, in the camp, and whom Baltimore Convention for Greeley, amid they sometimes had the keen anguish to a scene of unusual enthusiasm. The bear from the bloody field of battle, Democrats agreed to coalesce with the their more than sacrifice of life, offered Delogates favorable to their enclorsement over the track. The people have got Liberal Republicans in the State and up as a holocaust upon the aiter of lib Congressional District elections. erty. Shame upon the young man who

Some weeks ago we wrote an article No man in the State, within the last on the then fresh topic of Amnesty, in which we saw fit to say a pleasant word of welcome to the men again admitted to all the rights and immunities of Amercan citizenship by a simple act of justice on the part of Congress, and which contained a chapter of hope for the young The position of Chairman of the Demmen of the South who, under the new order of things, may have found their prospects of immediate promotion somewhat impaired thereby. In it we es member present pledged himself and the wear the one and answer faithfully to poused neither the cause of old or young Indeed, no such unworthy thought oc-While we rejoice that his services to curred to us in connection therewith.

It has suited the purpose of some, candidly express a regret (and in doing of the Cherokee Advertiser under the so we would not be construed as express- nom de plume of "Young Man," and a the old men, that the people will make correspondent of the Gadsden Times uneither Messrs. Johly or Baken) that an der the inappropriate title of "Junius,") he honest, is he faithful, is he qualified, est to any one but the candidate so evident misunderstanding, of no mo- to construe the article as an assertion has he the moral courage to discharge ment, in the convention, deprived him of the superior claims of the old over his whole duty?" This is what they always contemplate in their publication of the place upon the ticket, for Conthe young, and to make it the occasion ought to do. This is what they will do and proscriptive spirit, which we all bitterly condemned in a Radical Con- tween the young and old men in the comgress. We say the same spirit which we have condemned in a Radical Con- be. Old and young alike should scorn gress, because if the men who have re- the thought, and, as one of the latter cently had their franchises restored to class, we modestly suggest, since the the "young men," what has been ef- its, go slow, even on that line, lest the the shackles upon the limbs of as good the tomb of the Capulets. and as wise and sagacious statesmen as ever sat in council? Such men are Cooper and McSpadden of his own the South will take "possession of the county, to say nothing of thousands of

Both correspondents alluded to, sin gularly agree upon the construction placed upon our article; and, since both are as alike as two black eyed peas, one throw around it, he would have received reply will suffice for both. That reply we have already made in disclaiming the construction placed upon the article in question. It only remains for us to correct some of the errors of these young knights who have set their lances in rest for a tilt against "the fathers" and we

are done. It is not true that we are "jubilant over the withering effect amnesty is to have upon the 'outeropping' prospects of the young men of our beloved South." honorable vote, for the nomination for was because Congress had at last done was all that prevented that respectable fellow citizens, who had until then been "A Young Man" or "Junius" were siastic support from the beginning; for the two, it would be a shame for us, or

> That our entire article was not pub lished, in connection with the communi-

> To the only point in the article of "Junius" apart from the points made in the article of a "Young Man," and

"Young Man," with becoming feeling, alludes to the gallant spirits who stronger and higher claims upon the perished from among the young men of people, and, if elected, will fill the stathe country in the late struggle. Why tio stand, be before the the Senatorial Disdid it not suit his purpose to mention to their State. I am, therefore, unwiltrict Convention, for the nomination of some of the collect spirits who yet me. rict Convention, for the nomination of seme of the callant spirits who yet sur-State Senator from the counties of Cle- rice the war—the Sheffields, the Boyds, wrangle or scramble for office. I would PICTURE FRAMES AND MOULDurne, Randolph and Chambers. We the Lowes, the Robinsons, the Dobbs, expect to have visited upon me, justly, alvert to the fact, merely to say that the the Dunlaps, the Leaths, the Boxs, the people of that District might hunt the lazers, the Asikins, for instance? Was field hope in the grave of political doom. tate over and not find within her en- it because he feared that by such allutire borderan fitter man to represent their sion, the eyes of the people of the Disuterests than Dr. Shepard. He is known trict might be turned from his favorite

which led to the war is but shallow, if he does not know that neither our young rable campaign of 1870, when I endeavored to bear the standard of the Demothe Democratic Conventions met in war; if he does not know that it was bringfield on the same day. Steps look. forced apon us by the dominant party ng to a fusion of the parties represented North, bent, first, upon the utter subvern each were taken. Harmony prevailed sion of our form of government and, inin both conventions. Senator Schurz in cidentally, the destruction of the people

> But in claiming for the young men of the South credit for fighting the war, he is again in error. It was a common remark at the time that the Southern Confederacy, in the prosecution of the war, had anticipated the cradle and tobbed the grave. We took a slight hand in that little affair, and we have a clear recollection that we fought through it all side by side with men old enough to have full grown sons in the army, whom

would now attempt to ostracise such a

To another point. The "voung man resents, for the people, the expression employed by us wherein we said "the people have the bits in their teeth and are beyond restraint or control." This we regarded as the very highest compliment we could have paid "the people' and we are surprised to see one of them, in the person of the "young man," so sinine as to resent it. If it meant anything it meant that they were out from under the hands of the politicians, both young and old; that they were doing

But why this argument after all? The young man" says at the end of his article, just before he picks up the guantlet supposed to be thrown him by as the test for office, not age, but " is 'The line "therefore "is [not[drawn and the issue is [not] squarely made being elections." Nor indeed should it Jeffersonian rule has been invoked, that "Young Man" and those having affinpeople, under the application of his tests should summarily consign him to

Look on this Picture. You will, find that the young men of team, which requires activity and enerhonorable ease—an easy going service of we young men will try and drive the "concern," and hold a steady rein in "concern," and hold a steady rein in such manner as to avoid a "catastrophe," and construct, after such manner as will harmonize old differences.

"A Young Man" in the Cherokee Ad-

ertiser of recent date And then Look on this [From the Marion Commonwealth.]

LIVINGSTON, June 25, 1872.

Gentlemen: The telegrams from Washington, inform us that Congress has passed an amnesty bill removing all political disabilities with but few exceptions. This is simply an act of sheer justice to the brave, noble, patriotic, and chivalric citizens of the Southren States. No credit can be ascribed those few who aided our friends in achiev ng this glorious result.

Congratulate our oppressed and cruelly treated fellow-citizens in again being placed in a position to serve their country, to give us the aid of their wisdom their sagacity, and their statesmanship in the balls of legislation, in the executive chambers, and in our judicial tribunals. I say it is time for rejoicing when we behold our brethren liberated from the bands of political thralldom. and our fathers restored unto us, with all the rights and immunities of citizenship by a simple act, that firstice would not coase claiming until granted. The times present a more cheerful prospect; our political skies are bright-ening; a new dawn is breaking in upon

us; reason is resuming her worted sway, and the dark plottings of a black conrising sun of a new political era founded It was my duty in 1879, when many, very many, of our purest and best men were bound with proscriptive fetters, to enter the canvass by order of a conven

way, in vindication of the rights of the commonwealth, and if possible, to wrest from the hands of our orienies the below sult brought about by the untiring energies of the people and the faithful labors of their representatives.

Now, that our brethren, men of noble bearing and deserving merit, are free to aspire to public position, both State and

Federal, which, if elected, the law will permit them to take-I do now, as an act of justice to, and appreciation o

honorable position; men who are more with credit to themselves and honor the severest condemnation of the peopl The maxin that has come down to us from other generations that offices, political offices should neither be sough nor declined, should be written upon the lintels of every man's door. It is the part of duty, of patriotism, for every citizen to serve his country for his country's good-making every feeling, every desire, every interest subservient to harmony, mity, success. I, therefore, gendemen, most heartily and sincerely thank you, and the other journals in this district, for the honorable mention you have seen fit to make of me in the col umns of your respective journals. I shall ever recall with feelings of gratitude and undiminished pride, the aid the press and the people gave me, in that memoeratic and Conservatic party through the fourteen counties composing the District. When that campaign was ended, the re sult known, I returned that flag to those from whose hands I received it, I trust, untarnished, and unsulfied as it was when I first unfolded it to the popular breeze, conscious that I had done my duty to the best of my ability. In conclusion, let me say

whatever hands that flag may be placed in the coming contest, the standard-bearer will find me on his right, aiding in its defence, with unceasing zeal and unflinching fidelity, with the motto:

"Be just and fear not Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy cour try's,

Thy God's, and truth's, and if thou fall'st O Cromwell! Thou fall'st a blessed martyr."

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And fellow-citizen. J. G. HARRIS

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June 29 1872-5t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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June 29 1872-5t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To satisfy one fifa in my hands ssued from the circuit court of Calhoun county against Samuel Skelton and E. G. Morris and in favor of the State, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for eash before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in August next, all of E. G. Morris' interest in the following lescribed property to wit:- One set of Merchant mills and ten acres of land, more or less, known as the making settlement. Phillips mills in section 22 township 14 range 7. C. P. READ, Sheriff.

June 29 1872-5t.

ESTRAR SUTTOE. The State of Alabama, Calhoun

III AKEN up by J. E. Reese and posttice of the Peace of said county, on 24th day of June, 1872, a certain stray horse about 12 years old, fifteen and a half hands high, a dark chesnut-sorrel, with a knot on lower part of left thigh, and blind in left eye. Appraised by W. C. Scarbrough, J. M. Warnock and W. H. Clay at the value of \$130 00.

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Court of Probate for Calhoun Coun-

ty, Alabama. Special Term, June 11th, A. D. 1872.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent having granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of June, 1872, by the Hon. A. Woods, judge of the probate court of said county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or he same will be barred,

ELIZA J. LATHAM. Administratrix of the estate of Moses Latham, deceased. june15'72--6t.

MOTICE!!-NOTICE!!!-The 10th day of July is hereby appointed for correction of errors in the assessment of taxes due the Incorporation for the of taxes due the incorporation for the year A. D. 1872; and all parties interested can attend and have such corrections made as may be proper.

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June 22, 1872.—3t. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate BEWARE OF STOVE PEDDLERS It has been seldom necessary to caution our friends against imposition. But since they are apparently being imposed upon, we have to say that the stove sold by Peddlers,

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Estate of Nathan Boles, De

of Probate for Celhoun County, Alabama. Regular Term, May 13th, 1872. Lettors testamentary under the has will and testament of said decedent has will and testament to the undersigned of the 13th day of May, 1872, by the Ho

A. Woods, judge of the probate court, said country of Calhoun, notice is here given that all persons having claim against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allow ov law, or that the same will be barre ISSABELLA BOWLES and ALBIN C. BUSH,

Executrix and executor of the estate of Nathan Bowles, deceased, june15'72 -6t.

Estate of Mary Young, n ceased. Court of Probate for Calhom Con

Special Term, June 10th, A. D., 1877 Letters of administration upon estate of said decedent having begranted to the undersigned on the lo granted to the undersigned on the logday of June, 1872, by the Hon. A.
Woods, judge of the probate court of
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JAMES H. SAVAGE,
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Adm'r of said estate june15'72-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. COUNTY CALHOUN.

Probate Court, June the 6th 1879 Caroline Norman, Dec'd Estate of FIVILIS day came John D. Hoke Executor of the last will of said deceased and filed his statement accounts, vouchers and evidence for final settlement of said Estate It is ordered that the 1st day of fuly, 1872 be appointed a day of which to make such settlement, at

settlement, if they think proper, A. WOODS, Judge of Probate

Sheriff's Sale.

To satisfy one fifu in my hands against A. J. McCinire, and in favor of Ellist Caldwell, Wm. 11. Forney, Wm. R. Hubbard and E. L. Woodward, I will be the control of the co proceed to sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door inthe town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in July next, all of A. J. McGnine interest in the following discribed land to-wit: East half elsouth-east founded section thirty-live, and the west halfd south-west fourth of section thirty-in township fourteen range eight. C. P. REID.

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The friends of Hon. Thos. A. Walker, announce his, name as a candi-late for the Senate from the counties of Therekee and Calhoun; subject to the on of a nominating convention, should

We are authorized to announce H. L. STEVENSON, s a candidate for the office of County Bolieitor for Calhoun County. Election first Tuesday after the first Monday in

Rev. E. T. Smythe will preach at the Baptist church to-morrow (Sunday.)

Mrs. Seymour has presented us the largest Beats of the season. Thanks.

We have received an invitation to be resent at the third Cincinnati Industrial Exposition, which will be open from September 4th to October 5th. The Premium list is very full.

We publish again this week that por ion of the Proceeding of the State Conrention published last week, in order hat our readers may have the cutire receedings before them at one time.

ever brought to Jacksonville, at buy from them than to do your own astonishing low prices, to exchange baking. for Wheat. Farmers, come one, some all and examine Col. Parr's

The Rome Base Ball Club beat the Jacksonville Merry Nine in the game ast week, and consequently the M. N.s. ave not handed us the score for publi-

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for several days. Call and see

The mass of convention matter crowds out some of our correspondents again this week. We will give them all a showing in our next.

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Some of the last instalment of pipe for the Water Works arrived some days are made up Friday morning. ago and Messers S. D. Wood & Co. write that they will ship the remainder fow-days. The work we trust will now go ahead to an early completion.

John A. DeArman requests us to say is position in the Ku-Klux Klan.

Col. Parr wants to buy Twenty Thousand Bushels of Wheat, for

We return thanks to Mr. J. B. Peck, the courteous ticket agent of the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad, for complimentary passes over the line of his road, to be used in going to and returning rom the Montgomery and Baltimore louventions.

We are glad to see that the needed epairs to the court house, suggested in he REPHBLICAN some weeks ago, is beng made. The building will be much aproved in strength and convenience

thereby. Go to Parr's to get the best bargains in all Family supplies and Plantation Groceries. He has a grant the following resolutions which, were recognized to the following resolutions which, were

very large and well assorted stock adopted: at very low prices.

We failed last week, owing to absence, o call attention to the advertisment of he Va., & Ten., Air Line Railway. We do so now merely to attract to it the ttention of any whom it may have esaped in the advertising columns. The idvertisment sets out the advantage of the line as a line of travel and the rates peak for themselves. We shall do no nore than recommend the line now, and n the future, when we have travelled ever it, shall speak of it more at length.

Jim Farmer keeps the shade tree near his place of business well watered and it s the most flourishing one on the square.

Mr. W. C. Land is building for him. ell a neat cottage, on the street leading o the Chalybeate Spring,

We return most grateful thanks to Mrs. M. Linder for a dish of rich and delightful honey. The gum from which it was taken presents the rare spectacle of one full drawer with cells running the entire depth of it and the whole in one solid poice. Several of the drawers, weighing twenty pounds each, we see are at Messrs Draper & Johnson for sale.

In the report of the Press Convention last week some confusion was apparent Inst week some confusion was apparent in the make up. We trust, however, it was sufficiently intelligible to our readers. At least in the present crowded state of our columns we shall not republish it for the sake of having it appear entirely correct.

Howell and Matthew Alexander.

As delegates to the Senatorial Convention of this District, Dr. O. W. Shepard, Wm. MeMahon, H. S. Whitman, T. J. Burton and Wm. Dothard.

We recommend that J. C. Barker, B. Owens and T. J. Burton be appointed a Central Committee for this country of the District and Committee for this country of the

Last week, during our absence, one of the apprentices of the office slipped into the paper, after the foreman had proved and locked up the form, a warm puff of litterary paper, called the "People's Monthly," published at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Inasmuch it appears from the reading of the article, that the late for publication before the State commended in our columns. We have delegation faithfully carried out the spirit offers from such concerns to puff them of their instructions, in the State Convenevery week, but uniformly refuse to do so on principle. They send their puffs ready printed and are generally hum-

What lady at the Presbyterian Supper Thursday night failed to admire the most beautiful trimmed cakes upon the table? Not one. All admired them and the onquiry upon every lip was, where did they come from. It affords us pleasure to say that they were sent from the Bakery of Messrs Bennett & Rhea, of Gadsden, the nicest and largest establishment of its kind in North Alabama-an establishment presided over by as generous, as fair-dealing, as accommodating men as live in the State. On future occasions like this we hope to see them largely patronized from Jacksonville, and the next wedding supper table spread in Jacksonville we want to see groaning under the good things from Bennett's. Do The largest stock of Groceries not be afraid of prices. It is cheaper to

As we go to press the examination exercises of Calhoun College are in progress. We have not been able to attend, owing to press of business consequent on the loss of last week at Montgomery and the greater part of this by sickness, but we understand, so far, everything has passed off very satisfactorily to the patrons of the school. Next week, pending a few days among her old perhaps, we may refer to the subject more at length.

The suppor given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church was a perfect success every way. The tables were richly and bountifully spread, the attendance Alice Brown and W. B. Brown large, receipts \$ and everybody will be at the store of Col. Parr pleased. Two of the best features of the affair was the Jacob's well, from which was drawn an inexhaustible supply of excellent lemonade, and the lee Cream Saloon, presided over by the prettiest young ladies one would meet in a day's march. We have not time to describe the supper as it deserves, as it was given Tharsday night and our forms are made up Friday morning.

Ot the government as well, the imperial spirit of the present administration is displaying itself. The following notice which, according to the Benton Democrat, was lately posted up at Yaquina, Bay, Oregon, is a fair illustration:

Notice—Any person employed on this work—Cape Fourweather Lighthouse—who shall speak disrespectfully, on or off dity, off the President of the United States, or of any superior officer of the

We were absent at the time and there-charged. fore unable to attend the closing exerises of Miss Snow's school. We understand, however, that the examination and exhibition were highly creditato Col. Parr, that he will readily yield ble to both pupils and teachers. We that the mechanics had been exercising have no doubt of it. Miss Snow is one their rights as freemen. They had probprovided the Col. will surrender to him of the finest teachers and best discipli- ably criticised the President for taking narians in the South, and she was ably assisted during the session by Miss Mel-The cropped appearance of the RE- vin. We regret that Miss Snow is not CUBLICAN this week is attributable to to continue in charge of the Female he fact that our paper makers made a Academy. So far as we know she gave he fact that our paper makers made a histake in the size of paper ordered, ind sent us this upon which it is printed.

Academy. So far as we know she gave Interior for speculating in Georgia rail-roads, or the Secretary of the Treasury know that she advanced rapidly some of for his "Syndicate" operations, or some her pupils who came under our immediations of purities of the control of the control of the resulting of purities of the control of the contr her pupils who came under our immedi-Dr. C. C. Porter, who seems to be ate observation. She will leave behind head in the vegetable line this year, has her many to regret her absence and will resented us a cucumber, of the 'Long Garry with her to her new field of labor, Green' variety, the seed of which was sent him from Washington, which is thirteen inches long. "How's this for a and happiness."

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Cleburne County Democratic Convention

EDWARDSVILLE, ALA. June 15th, 1872.

In accordance with a call by the Democratic Executive Committee, of Cleburne county, the Democratic and Conservative party, of Cleburne county, met in the court house.

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in the court house.

The meeting was called to order by B. Owens, Chairman Executive Committee.
On motion, Maj. J. W. Wiggenton was called to the Chair, and T. J. Burton requested to act as Secretary.
On motion, a committee of five was appointed to draft suitable resolutions for the action of the convention. The chairthe action of the convention. The chairman appointed the following as the com-

WHEREAS, It is essential to good and whereas, it is essential to good and wholesome government that the wishes and sentiments of the people should be expressed and, when expressed, heeded by their representatives. And, Whereas, The profoundest interest of the whole country is involved in the results of the approaching elections, both State and National.

Be it Therefore Resolved Ry the Down

National.

Be it Therefore Resolved By the Democratic and Conservative party of Cleburne County, that we pledge ourselves to support the nominations that may be realed to the Conservation of the made by the State Convention of the Democratic and Conservative party of Alabama, which is to convene at Montgomery on the 19th inst. for the various State offices.

Be it further Resolved, That we discard any and all issues and dissentions

and any and the Island or non-payment of upon the payment or non-payment of R. R. bonds in the approaching elections.

Resolved, That we recommend the following persons for nomination to the State offices, to-wit: Hon. J. J. Parker for Secretary of Hon. Jefferson Falkner for Auditor. Hon. W. J. Borden for State Super

intendent.

Hon. J. F. Grant for Treasurer.

Hon. E. G. Richards for Congress for the State at Large.

We recommend as delegates to the State Convention, Dr. O. W. Shepard, Hon. W. P. Howell, and J. D. Hogan,

Esq. As delegates to the Congressional Convention of this District, J. W. Wiggonton, T. J. Burton, B. Owens, W. P. Howell and Matthew Alexander.

Democratic and Conservative party.
On motion agreed to meet at the court house on the 1st Saturday in September next for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices.
On motion, requested that these pro-

cedings be published in the Jackson-J. W. WIGGONTON, Chairman.
T. J. BURTON, See'y.

The above proceedings arrived too tion, and otherwise bore themselves in a manner highly creditable to themselves and the county they represented.

Re-Union of the Tenth Alabama Regiment.

At the first Re-Union of the 10th Ala Regiment held at Shelly Springs on the 27 and 28th of July, 1871, the Association "resolved to hold its next annual meeting at or near Talladega, on the Taursday before the 4th Monday in Ju-

In accordance with this resolve a call hereby made upon all who are members of the association, or who have been heretefore connected with the 10th Ala. Regiment, to meet in the town of Talladega on Thursday the 18th day of July next, to carry out the purposes of the

Orator, Capt. R. W. Cobb, of Shelby. Poet, Thomas Henderson, of Talladega. Historian, Paul Lewis, of Shelby. It is auxiously hoped that every survivor in the Regiment will be present on that occasion. By order of the Pres't. G. I. TURNLEY,

Secretary. Papers published within the counties in which the Regiment was raised please сору.

The Imperial Order.

The Knoxville Press & Herald contains additional evidence of the centralizing tendency of the Radical Administra-tion. In the minds of many radicals the Grant Government has become personal hope President Greeley will dismiss from the Army within a week after his Inauguration, signing himself a "Major of Engineers," has been protecting the personal sanctity of Emperor Grant and the several Princess in his Cabinet from popthe criticism or remark by an official military order! But we will allow the Press & Herald to present the facts to the Country in its own way:

Not only in the center but on the verse States, or of any superior officer of the the Government, will be immediately dis-

HENRY M. ROBERTS, Major of Engineers U. S. A. This reads like an order from one or Louis Napoleon's Chamberlains, It would seem from this insolent warning presents, or the Secretary of State for bungling the Treaty, or the Secretary of War selling arms to France, or the Secretary of the Navy for paying the Secor claim, or the Postmaster General for the Chorpenning job, or the Secretary of the loining the army archives: These comments may have been made in the privaey of their own homes and when "off duty." Yet it is now announced in a duty." rule will be punished by "discharging' the workman who dares to exercise the right of a freeman by "speaking disrespectfully" of certain privileged persons.

Such is the pass to which Grant's idea of personal government has brought the country. It is sought to reduce the mechanics and other employees of government to a condition of absolute servility.

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The Philadelphia Press says: There was some comment as to the batter-ed condition of a flag used in one of the head lines of the Press yesterday. This is accounted for by the fact that it is the, same old flag that Grant fought under. It was

lamaged in battle. No fing that Grant ever "fought un-der" was "damaged in battle." The flags that were so damaged were carried by the men whom Grant's want of generalship made food for powder. Chattanooga Times.

Our State Ticket.

As yet we have received but few State papers containing the proceedings of the late Democratic Convention. Those we have received, however, speak with but one voice—that of unqualified approval of the ticket—and breathe one spirit—that of a determination enter the contest resolved on victory. In due time our candidates will put out their appointments, the different Congressional and Legislative candidates will be in the field and there will be such an uprising of the people as will sweep every vestige of Radicalism from Ala-bama.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Groesbeck not in the Way.

Cincinnati, June 26.-It is un derstood here as certain that Mr. Groesbeck will respect the decision of the Baltimore Democratic National Convention, and will not antagonize it by accepting a nomination made at New York or by any other nomination made outside of the regular Democratic Convention.

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its day. The day of condurango in a direct manner to its passage, seems to be about over. It is now and particularly to the unconstitustated that the London Chemical cionality of the tax. The defeat Society, having determined to give of the Morrill amendment to the -it a thorough trial, for months deficency bill was the first indication treated the patients in the cancer of the feeling in favor of the propwards of the Middlesex Hospital osition to refund. The great bulk with the different preparations from of the cases brought before the the root. The board now declare Court of Claims are cotton claims. that the drug has no possible effect and the fight against the amend-Linstance of improvement having terest of the cotton producing class. been observed in the cases treated. The next, or second, and most con-

Baltimore Convention it is under- fact that the amendment to the ernment employees who favor Gree- tary of the Treasury from collec-

admit that Mr. Greeley has already the Court of Claims, was passed by the almost unanimous vote of both tto be cast at Baltimore, and do not scruple to concede all but thirteen of the votes to be cast by the Democratic National Convention to the Cincinnati nominees.

The people see how it is. In spite of the clamor of a few politiclaus, who are not so much imprac- has returned to the city, bringing ficable on their own account as the cheering intelligence that Wil-mistaken in their estimate of the son, the "Natick Cobbler," the situation, the Liberal movement Republican nominee for Vice-Presgrows and grows and grows. Where- ident, will canvass the Southern ever Greeley and Brown come face States during the campaign, and to face with the Democratic masses, will, in all probability, hold forth they sweep the field. As it was in to suffragans of Selma during his Indiana it will be in Kentucky. There is no stopping the stream that flows out of the hearts of the people in an irresistible current toward the realization of the longdeferred, long-cherished hopes of the best part of the country. All roads that lead from Greeley go to ty is better than it has been for Grant .- Courier Journal.

What the Religious Press Say.

The Golden Age (Theodore Til-

Cincinnati, fresh from the peo-The Senate changed of its fifty thousand paid stipendimilitary over the civil law; Philadelphia entertained itself with a picture of Grant on horseback, as typical of the administration which it seeks to maintain in power. Cinthe government has feared to in-

to mail, can now be sent for one arranged mechanism, subordinating gates to affect a unanimity which did not exist, by an enginery which tself was one of the chief abuses of which the administration has been guilty. Cincinnati was for universal amnesty; Philadelphia was for limiting this clemency. Cincinnati denounced the distribution of pub-Because he is the only man who lie offices among persons who had an any chance to succeed against given gifts to the President; Philadelphia officially represented these givers and receivers. Cincinnati denounced nepotism; Philadelphia bandaged its eyes into blindness to it. Cincinnati indicated the President as a violator of law; Philidelphia gave a sycophant's compliment Because he is in favor of giving to his practical wisdom. Cincinnati equality and fraternity; Philadelphia determines to tear open afresh the healed wounds of the two sections. Cincinnati is for peace;

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> Gen. D. E. Coon, delegate to the late Philadelphia Convention, tour .- Selma Times.

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